COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 25, 1938.

BLOW ME DOWN!
I YAM JEALOUS OF A DE-MING!
INDIAN MAN! COME WE MUST FIND SOME DRY
GLUG-UGH!
"PSST!- DAISY MAE!"
SEE

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks lower. Bonds mixed. Curb off. Foreign exchange improved. Cotton quiet. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) ••

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938—36 PAGES

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JAPANESE COMPLETE OCCUPATION OF HANKOW

Army and Navy Forces Move Into Capital and Adjacent Wuchang and Hanyang as Defenders Fall Back.

WARSHIPS ARRIVE IN YANGTZE PORT

Chinese Dig In Southwest of City and Are Said to Plan New Stand—Fires, Explosions Left in Their Wake.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26. — Japanese and foreign dispatches tonight reported that the Japanese army and navy had completed occupation of Hankow and adjacent Wuhan cities, Wuchang and Hanyang.

Twenty-six Japanese warships steamed up the broad Yangtze River to a position off Hankow's Japanese concession, the dispatches said, and army units totaling several thousand men marched into the former provisional capital from the northeast.

Soon thereafter a Japanese infantry force of about 2000 moved into the international area along the Yangtze waterfront and took over control from the foreign authorities who had organized an emergency administration following the Chinese abandonment of the city.

Mopping Up Operations.

Details of the occupation of Wuchang, separated from Hankow by the mile-wide Yangtze, were not immediately available. Earlier reports said Japanese infantry columns driving in along the south bank of the Yangtze had met stiff Chinese resistance in the burning city and were engaged in mopping up operations.

Japanese dispatches did not report the occupation of Hanyang, once busy industrial city across the Han River from Hankow, but foreign advices said the invaders entered the third of the Wuhan communities late today.

Earlier reports had indicated that Chinese were retaining some positions in Yanyang, but available information tonight showed that the Japanese had gained the entire metropolitan area with almost no fighting, except for street battles in Wuchang.

The occupation was the culmination of a great converging movement launched early in the summer, with a strong naval force driving up the Yangtze in co-operation with army columns advancing along both banks of the river and thrusting overland from the northeast and southeast.

It was the northeastern force whose advance guard entered Hankow late yesterday.

The Wuhan cities, with a normal population of about 1,700,000, form the transportation, industrial and commercial heart of Central China, and Hankow for nearly a year has been provisional capital and center of Chinese resistance.

Chinese Fall Back to New Lines.

Meanwhile Chinese troops dug into new defense lines southwest of Hankow.

The Chinese, in what was called a strategic withdrawal from Hankow as the invaders entered, presumably aimed to make a stand along the 30-mile highway westward between Hanyang and Hanchwan and among the swamps and lakes on the Yangtze's north bank.

Dispatches reaching Shanghai from Chungking quoted high Chinese officials who reached that haven from Hankow as saying emphatically that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was determined to conduct prolonged resistance against the Japanese without any intention of suing for peace.

The fugitive leaders were said to have asserted that surrender now would cause a loss of everything while continuous resistance would mean Japan ultimately would be unable to carry the financial burden of invasion.

They said also an army of 1,000,000 Chinese was still in the field with 300,000 more undergoing training.

Japanese warplanes flew over the tri-cities despite rain and heavily bombed retreating Chinese.

Advices from Hankow said great areas of former foreign controlled districts and the Japanese concession were burning, with only a few

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

ROOSEVELT DENOUNCES DIES COMMITTEE: 'UNFAIR;' 'NO EFFORT TO GET TRUTH'

'Very Much Disturbed' at 'Un-American Congressional Attempt to Influence Election,' President Says of Attack on Gov. Murphy.

TUGWELL UPHOLDS, MOLEY ATTACKS THIRD-TERM IDEA

Former "Brain Trusters" Debate Issue at Current Problems Forum.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Two former members of the New Deal "brain trust" met in public discussion yesterday of the question: "Shall we break with tradition in a third term for President?"

They are Rexford Guy Tugwell, chairman of the New York City Planning Commission, who said a third term was a good idea, and Raymond Moley, professor of law at Columbia University, who said it was not.

They were opponents in the New York Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems.

Tugwell said he thought the moral opposition to a third term "comes almost wholly from those who think Government, and especially its executive branch, ought to be kept weak."

Moley asserted that a "mere disclaimer" of a desire for more power was not sufficient, declaring: "The only disclaimer that deserves credence is renunciation."

Tugwell asserted that talk of dictatorship was raised only as "a bogey" and added that there was "a dominance by a small group of willful men" in the Senate of which little ever was heard.

Said Moley: "The two-term custom is no moss-covered fetish. It is still what pedants call 'the sense' of the people. It can defeat those who might challenge it, just as it defeated those who dared to challenge it in the past."

Both speakers insisted that any connection between what they said and actual persons or events was purely a coincidence.

GIRL SKETCHER FALLS IN PIT AT ZOO, IS MAULED BY BEAR

Art Student Severely Wounded by Animal in Enclosure at Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—A 21-year-old art student, Miss Julia Zemick, fell into a Polar bear's pit at Brookside Zoo today and suffered a severe mauling before keepers clubbed off the bear and pulled her from the pit.

Miss Zemick, a WPA art project worker, had been sketching at the top of the bear's enclosure. She fell 25 feet, and apparently was knocked unconscious as she hit the bottom of the pit.

The big Polar bear, named Silver, let out a roar as she crashed through the netting atop the pit, and then lunged at her.

Curley Wilson, zoo superintendent, began jabbing at the animal with a long pole as it dragged Miss Zemick toward a cave in the rear of the cage. Meanwhile, two other attendants entered an adjoining cage, knotted a rope around the girl's leg and pulled her away from the animal.

At City Hospital her condition was said to be poor.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT AND THE SAME TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	60	9 a. m.	62
2 a. m.	59	10 a. m.	64
3 a. m.	59	11 a. m.	66
4 a. m.	61	12 noon	69
5 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	70
7 a. m.	58	3 p. m.	71
8 a. m.	60		

Yesterday's high 76, 4:15 p. m.; low 44, 6 a. m.

CANTON, HANKOW, AND ALL POINTS WEST?
OCT. 26-'38
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight, and in southeast and extreme east central portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in north and west central portions tonight, and in southeast and extreme south portions tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:08; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:23.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.6 feet, a fall of 0.9; at Grafton, Ill., 15.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.7 feet, a rise of 0.1.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt's resentment at the conduct of the House Un-American Activities Committee under Chairman Martin Dies of Texas burst into a scorching flame at a White House press conference late yesterday. The President declared he would not permit himself to speak extemporaneously regarding the testimony given to the committee last week that Gov. Frank Murphy (Dem.) of Michigan, a candidate for re-election, had been guilty of treasonable activity in his handling of the sit-down strike in the Flint automobile companies in January, 1937.

Explaining that any off-hand language of his about the charges made against Gov. Murphy by Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, former City Manager John M. Barringer and several police officials might not be polite, the President dictated a statement, released after the conference, which declared that he was not disturbed "because of the absurdly false charges made by a coterie of disgruntled Republican officeholders against a profoundly religious, able and law-abiding Governor," but was "very much disturbed . . . because a congressional committee charged with the responsibility of investigating un-American activities should have permitted itself to be used in a flagrantly unfair and un-American attempt to influence an election."

"No Effort to Get Truth."

The President's statement continued:

"At this hearing the Dies Committee made no effort to get at the truth, either by calling for facts to support mere personal opinion or by allowing facts and personal opinion on the other side.

"On the threshold of a vitally important gubernatorial election, they permitted a disgruntled Republican judge, a discharged Republican city manager and a couple of officious police officers to make lurid charges against Gov. Frank Murphy, without attempting to elicit from them facts as to their undeniable bias and their charges and without attempting to obtain from the Governor or, for that matter, from any responsible motor manufacturer, their version of the events.

Murphy's Method Not Secretive.

"Gov. Murphy's painstaking and statesmanlike efforts to bring about a settlement of the sit-down strikes and to avert bloodshed and riot were not shrouded in secrecy. Every important move he made was communicated to the motor manufacturers and the union leaders affected, and was reported fully in the daily press. I received almost daily reports on the situation from the Governor.

"Gov. Murphy never said a word in condonation of the sit-down strike or any illegal practice. But the Governor was informed by responsible officials of the National Guard that any attempt on the part of the National Guard forcibly to eject the sit-down strikers at Flint would result in bloodshed and riot. Knowing these facts the Governor labored in the open, in the American way, to bring about a prompt settlement of the labor trouble without resort to force.

"Gov. Murphy always insisted that lawful order of the court must be obeyed. But knowing that negotiations for settlement were proceeding and that precipitous efforts to enforce the court order would result in violence which would disrupt peaceful negotiations, he requested the Sheriff to postpone the enforcement of the court order over the week-end. For that act a few petty politicians accuse him of treason; for that act every peace-loving American should praise him.

Praised by Auto Men.

"By Wednesday of the week following Gov. Murphy's request for a temporary postponement of the enforcement of the court order, the strike—which was probably the most alarming strike which ever occurred in this country—was brought to an end without the loss of a single human life. That was a great achievement of a great American. Gov. Frank Murphy's great accomplishment elicited the commendation of all the important motor manufacturers involved, of Mr. Sloan and Mr. Knudsen of General Motors, of Mr. Chrysler of Chrysler Motors, and of the Fisher brother of the Fisher Body Corporation, of Mr. Barrett of Hudson Motors and of Mr. Graham of Graham Motors.

"In handling the dangerous labor situation in Michigan in the dark days of 1937, Gov. Murphy, as a true American, was concerned not only with the letter but the spirit of the law. Gov. Murphy accordingly strove, and strove successfully, to effectuate a settlement not by force but by reason—a settlement which would satisfy not merely the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

DENTISTS' MEETING HEARS REPORTS ON LATE DISCOVERIES

Dr. Thomas J. Hill of Cleveland Discusses Decay, Dr. E. Wilfrey Fish of London, Pyorrhea.

REGISTER SHOWS 6930 ATTENDANCE

Day Is Given Over to 45 Essays on Scientific Advances — House of Delegates Holds Session.

The scientific program of the American Dental Association's eightieth annual meeting continued today at Municipal Auditorium with the presentation by 45 dentists of essays covering new theories and developments in the cause and treatment of dental ailments.

Registration at the convention, which began Monday, was reported today to total 6930 persons, including 4057 dentists, 454 official guests and the balance wives of the dentists and other visitors. The scientific and clinical programs close tomorrow.

Inactive since Tuesday, the association's governing body, the House of Delegates, will begin final action this afternoon on legislative proposals submitted by more than 20 committees.

Anti-Decay Factor.

A series of experiments on the factors present in cases of immunity to dental decay was described by Dr. Thomas J. Hill of Cleveland, professor of oral pathology at the School of Dentistry of Western Reserve University. Dr. Hill, speaking before the research section, presented bacteriological evidence to show that the saliva of persons free from tooth decay contains a factor which not only inhibits growth, but is detrimental to decay-producing organisms.

"At the present time we are not able to tell the exact nature of this inhibitory factor," Dr. Hill said, "but we have considerable evidence to establish that this same factor is found in the blood serum of people free from dental decay and is not present in persons susceptible to decay of the teeth. This seems to answer fully the question of why some persons have excessive tooth decay and others are relatively or entirely free from it."

Dr. E. Wilfred Fish of London, who spoke at the association's second general meeting last night, described a new theory in bone infection which he said had resulted in revolutionary changes in operative procedure in pyorrhea treatment in England.

He declared experiments had established that infecting organisms are always confined to the debris in the pocket of the root canal, and are never present in living tissue. He said many attempts had been made to demonstrate presence of organisms in the soft tissues, but added that such discoveries usually were due to accidental contamination at the time of extraction.

Dr. Fish told of experiments in which it was established that infecting organisms entered the bloodstreams only at the moment of extraction. He warned against wholesale extraction of teeth, sometimes recommended because of the mistaken belief that the human system absorbs poison from the infected areas. He said: "It just isn't so. However bad the pyorrhea, remember the infection is confined to the pocket."

Elimination of Pain Factor.

Elimination of the pain factor will remove the greatest barrier to adequate dental service, Dr. Donald E. Woodward, Kansas City, told the operative dentistry section today. He said his own experiences as a dental patient recently had "steeped me in patient phychology. For once I appreciate the patient's point of view.

"I can assure you that the hatred of the dental chair is a definite fear. Pain is the greatest factor in preventing the average individual from having necessary dental work done. Cavity preparations and all other hitherto painful dental operations can be conducted painlessly by use of anesthetics and drugs."

The timing of orthodontic procedures in order to co-ordinate treatment with the growth and development of the child was discussed by Dr. Stephen C. Hopkins of Washington, D. C. After mentioning several theories regarding the proper time to begin the straightening of teeth. Dr. Hopkins said he thought most orthodontic work should start at the "transition stage of dentition, somewhere between the ages of 8 and 12."

He warned that orthodontic cases should be studied individually, emphasizing that "the transition den-

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

INCOME TAX CASE OF BOOKMAKER'S BROTHER HEARD

Irle Schachter, Testifying in Own Behalf, on $116,542 Claim, Says He Acted for "Brass."

J. I. BEGGS ESTATE LEVY ALSO AT ISSUE

Claim of $106,075 by Government, With Trustees Making Counter Claim Some Settlements.

Bookmakers attended today's session of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, to testify for Irle T. Schachter, 5032A Cates avenue, in defense of the Government's deficiency income tax claim of $116,542 against him. Today was the third day of hearings by the board in the St. Louis tax district.

Schachter, testifying in his own behalf, identified sheafs of checks written by him, and told of depositing large sums in downtown banks but said that he had merely acted as an employe of his brother, Harry Schachter, known also as Barry, or Brass McDonald, who ran a handbook at 611 Pine street with three branches.

Harry Schachter, to whom his brother referred in testimony as "Brass," was one of the witnesses present. He is now operating in Hot Springs, Ark.

Worked for "Brass."

Irle Schachter testified that he worked for "Brass" in the six years covered by the tax claim, 1927-32, inclusive, first at $20 a week and later $30. He said "Brass" paid income tax on all the income of the business. He, Irle, had a power of attorney which authorized him to write checks and draw money, but all the transactions were in behalf of "Brass," he said.

Irle Schachter contends that he did not have a taxable income of his own, though he had a small personal bank account, in any of the six years. He testified that the handbook establishment run by his brother had its branches at 503 Pine street, 612 Chestnut street and 1208 Franklin avenue.

His Bank Accounts.

The witness told of having accounts in the First National and Boatmen's National banks, Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., and Mississippi Valley Trust Co. He opened an account with the Boatmen's, he said, when he became "sore" at the First National for asking 8 per cent for a loan which he got at the Boatmen's for 6.

He said a detailed record of bank transactions was necessary in the business, for the reason that other records of the business were frequently confiscated by the police in raids. He told of borrowing as much as $60,000 at one time, but said the business was all that of "Brass." The Government contends that "Brass" had his own accounts, that Irle was a partner or associate, and that the money he handled personally was in fact his.

Questioned about the checks written by him, Irle Schachter said, "Brass would give me a list of names and amounts, and I would write the checks. I made out checks for betting commissioners all over the United States." He said one of those to whom he made out checks was Clarence (Gully) Owen, co-proprietor with Beverly Brown of the racing news service in St. Louis. He said a younger brother, Sam Schachter, was in the same business here, together with a cousin, whose name was also Sam Schachter.

Beggs Deficiency Claim.

One of the pending income tax deficiency claims is against the $50,000,000 estate of John I. Beggs, St. Louis and Milwaukee public utility magnate, and is for $106,075.

The trustees of the Beggs estate, who are Richard McCulloch of St. Louis, Beggs' son-in-law, and L. A. Olwell of Milwaukee, are making a counter-claim against the Government for $34,782 alleged to have been overpaid in 1934-35.

It is the trustees' contention that the Beggs estate should be treated as five trust estates, while the Government treats it as one for purposes of taxation. This makes a difference in surtaxes, which accounts for the Government's deficiency claim. The estate was left to Mrs. McCulloch and the three children of Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch.

Settlements Made.

Settlements in two income tax deficiency claims made by the Government were announced today. Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, paid the $282 claim against him in full. He had charged that the Government erred in refusing to allow him a deduction for his salary from the city, $3766.65 a year, for 1932 and

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

FIRE ON GERMAN LINER DEUTSCHLAND PUT OUT BY CREW IN TWO-HOUR FIGHT

Brothers at Tax Hearing

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

IRLE SCHACHTER (left) and his brother HARRY SCHACHTER, or BRASS McDONALD, at today's Federal inquiry into Irle's income, which he says belonged in fact to "Brass," as income from his bookmaking business.

PENNSYLVANIA BARS BOOKMAKERS' PHONES

Three Firms Ordered to Stop Serving Places on Race Track Circuit.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 26.—The Public Utility Commission today ordered three telephone companies in Pennsylvania to cease serving any place connected with the race track circuit of Nationwide News Service, Inc., or any of its subsidiaries.

The commission, after hearing testimony dealing with race wire news hookups, served its notice on the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Telephone Corporation and the Keystone Telephone Co.

Commissioner Richard J. Beamish said there was no intention of imposing fines on the telephone companies. He explained that the Bell, for instance, in providing telephone wires to places on the race wire system, did so at the instance of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s Long Lines Department, which is interstate in character and beyond the commission's jurisdiction.

Beamish said the "contractual relationship" between Bell's Long Lines Department and Nationwide News Service extended through 223 cities in 39 states. He said news was supplied from 29 race tracks scattered throughout the country.

He added that in testimony presented to the commission and in records of the Federal Communications Commission, "we found guilty knowledge by the wire services of the gambling operations conducted through Nationwide News Service."

KNUDSEN ON WAGE-HOUR LAW

General Motors President Says 40-Hour Week Hurt France.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, said last night of the new wage and hour law "unless you can make in shorter hours the same amount that the other fellow can make in longer hours, you will be left by the wayside."

The automobile manufacturer, on his arrival aboard the French liner Ile de France, said, "I wouldn't care if we had a one-hour day or week if we could keep pace with production." He declared France has suffered from the decline of the franc, which he attributed to the 40-hour week.

DRIVER HIT PIGS, SEEKS TO PAY

Woman Puts Notice in Paper in Attempt to Find Owner.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—"Lady who ran over pigs, highway 40, Monday, wishes to communicate with owner," said a newspaper personal yesterday.

The woman explained she was taking her brother to a hospital and could not stop when her automobile killed several small pigs. "I know farmers don't have anything they can afford to lose these days, and I'd like to find the owner," she said.

UNITED CHARITIES REPLIES TO CRITICS

President Richards Deplores Attack on Methods by Church Groups.

Replying to recent criticism of Protestant church leaders concerning the method used by United Charities to distribute its funds among hospitals, Oliver F. Richards, president of United Charities, said today in a prepared statement that the principle followed by United Charities since it was organized seven years ago was that none of its money should go to institutions which make a profit, regardless of the extent of their charitable work.

Richards described the criticism as a "campaign of publicity" against United Charities in behalf of four hospitals which do not share in its funds—Missouri Baptist, Deaconess, Lutheran and Christian.

"Of the four hospitals engaged in the public attack upon United Charities," Richards said, "two of them, in their audited reports to the charity bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, showed a profit for 1937. One of the four in its audited report to the same body showed a deficit, but that hospital has not applied for membership in United Charities. The fourth hospital did not submit an audited report to the Chamber of Commerce, and is not an applicant for membership in United Charities.

"It is the desire of the officials of United Charities not to be drawn into a public controversy over questions that should be determined by direct negotiations. It is especially to be deplored that attempts are being made to enroll religious bodies in a movement to interfere with the raising of funds urgently needed to care for helpless mothers and their infants, the indigent sick, the dependent and homeless children, and the thousands of others whose main hope in life is the success of the United Charities campaign.'"

Spokesmen for the four hospitals have urged that they be permitted to share in United Charities funds, on the basis of the charity work they do, irrespective of whether that work creates a deficit in the hospital's operations.

Richards said the United Charities rule of not allotting funds to agencies which have sufficient income to meet expenses had been reaffirmed "time and again" by directors of the organization.

"United Charities does not feel that it has a right to pay any portion of the money it collects from the public for charitable purposes to any agency which already shows a profit in its operations," Richards said. "As an example of the manner in which the agencies accept this principle, one of the hospitals belonging to United Charities has received no funds for three years because its income for that period has been in excess of its expense."

Well-to-Do WPA Boss Fired.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26.—J. E. Kesner, county WPA chief, said yesterday he had dismissed Frank R. Fleming, a $150-a-month WPA foreman, who inherited $70,383 from his grandmother last year. Kesner said Fleming, a foreman for three years, employed a maid, operated two cars and owned three houses. Fleming said he was not employed under a relief classification.

SHIP SENDS S O S; NEARBY VESSELS SPEED TO SCENE

Later, Call for Help Is Withdrawn by New York-Bound Craft 200 Miles Southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland.

SKIPPER'S STORY IS GIVEN BY PHONE

Captain Reports That All of 392 Hands Joined in Combating Flames—Declares Passengers Behaved Admirably.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The German liner Deutschland, carrying 591 passengers and crew of 392, was continuing toward this port today with part of its interior charred by flames.

The story of the crew's fight against fire last night was related by the Deutschland's captain, Karl Steincke, over the ship-to-shore telephone.

"The fire has been extinguished; we are in no danger and we hope to have the Deutschland in New York harbor Friday about 7 o'clock in the evening," he said.

"The passengers behaved admirably. They were quiet and some of them didn't even seem to be aware that anything was happening.

"The fire was in No. 2 hold, where we were carrying a general cargo. I don't know yet how the fire started. You ask who discovered it. I'll tell you it discovered itself. Understand. Smoke began coming up and we knew there was a fire.

Sea Quiet When Fire Started.

"The sea was very quiet at that time—at 9 o'clock last night. The first-class passengers were seeing a movie and the third-class people were dancing.

"I can't say at this time how much damage we suffered. Our whole crew went to work on the fire, 392 men, and we smothered it.

"Of course we were worried. You have to worry sometimes, but the crew was splendid and the passengers were so good. But as I said, I think some of them didn't even know about the fire.

"There was no panic. Everybody was very quiet all the time. There was tranquilility.

"Two ships stood by us, the American Traveler and the Europe. By then our men were getting the fire under control. We worked steadily without stopping and at 5:30 a. m. today it was all out.

"Some of the passengers didn't even come out on deck, and I don't think any of them lost any sleep last night. The smoke didn't get into the cabins."

Sending of S O S.

The ship sent out an SOS after an explosion of unexplained nature started the fire.

"Assistance necessary urgently," said the radio message. "Fire in room (hold) No. 2."

The liner was 200 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland.

"Danger—help necessary," said the repeated calls from the liner.

Its location was broadcast time after time, and ships within range turned about, moving off course in a race to help.

After a two-hour fight with the flames, Capt. Steincke radioed to the New York office of the Associated Press: "Fire under control."

Hours later, the home office of the Deutschland in Hamburg was advised by the master that not a single passenger was injured.

The master of the Norwegian freighter Europe radioed the Associated Press that the Deutschland at 4 a. m. "proceeded and called off ships standing by."

The middle-sized 15-year-old ship left Hamburg Thursday. It is of 21,046 tons and is similar to three other ships built by the Hamburg American line for the trans-Atlantic service—the Hansa, the New York and the Hamburg.

Reports of a southeasterly gale

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

LACLEDE CO. SAYS IT IS NEGOTIATING FOR NATURAL GAS

State Commission Adjourns Hearing on Company Statement of Plan to Supply All Customers.

BARGAINING UNDER WAY FOR 10 DAYS

President Childress States Concern Is Not Ready, However, to Make Definite Assurances.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dsipatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26.—On the statement of the Laclede Gas Light Co. that it was negotiating for a supply of straight natural gas for supplying all its St. Louis customers, the State Public Service Commission today adjourned until Dec. 5 its hearing into the practicability of substituting straight natural gas for the mixed gas now sold in St. Louis.

The commission was in session only 20 minutes. Guy A. Thompson of counsel for the Laclede Company submitted the company's present position and the request for a continuance, to permit completion of the negotiations with the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, in a verbal statement.

Thompson said the negotiations between L. Wade Childress, president of the Laclede Co., and Ben C. Comfort, vice-president and general manager of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, on the obtaining by Laclede of a supply of straight natural gas for St. Louis users, now were "very seriously in progress."

"As far as they have progressed," Thompson said, "we feel there is high hope of a gratifying conclusion." He said a continuance was desired to permit the negotiations to be completed, and that he was confident that within a few weeks "this problem will have been solved."

Chairman J. D. James of the commission, in granting the continuance, said no further continuance would be granted, and asked that a definite proposal be ready for the Dec. 5 sitting.

President Childress told the Post-Dispatch correspondent before the hearing that negotiations with the Mississippi River Corporation had been in progress about two weeks, and had not reached the stage of a definite proposal.

Change Depends on Price.

He said his company would be willing to furnish straight natural gas to all users in St. Louis, including domestic customers, if the natural gas could be purchased on a basis that would permit it to be resold to Laclede customers cheaper than the mixed gas now sold. The company supplies a mixture of natural and artificial gas to all of its customers in St. Louis except a few large industries which are furnished with straight natural gas.

Childress said the Laclede company could not make a change-over to straight natural gas for St. Louis at the prices fixed in its present contract with the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, under which Laclede buys straight natural gas from the pipe line company for mixing.

He said the Laclede company would have to obtain the natural gas more cheaply than the present contract prices, which vary with the demand and other factors, to make a change-over. The existing contract does not permit the Laclede company to resell natural gas purchased from the pipeline to domestic customers.

Union Represented.

A delegation representing the union of employes of the Laclede company was at the hearing. Opposition to a change to straight natural gas is expected from the labor union, on the ground that such a change might result in dropping about 400 employes from the company payroll.

The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., whose natural gas line from Texas passes through the State about 75 miles northwest of St. Louis, was represented at the hearing by G. J. Neuner of Kansas City, vice-president in charge of operations, and Glenn W. Clark of Kansas City, counsel. The Panhandle Eastern Co. was made a party to the investigation by the commission, but it was said today that the company has no part in the pending negotiations.

Engineers retained by the Laclede company have been making a survey of its operations as to the feasibility of a change to straight natural gas. Their report is not ready to be put in evidence before the commission.

Comfort's Statement.

Comfort said his company had no evidence or exhibits to submit to the commission at this hearing. He declined to comment on the pending negotiations between his company and the Laclede Gas Light Co. other than to say "we are working hard."

The inquiry was instituted by the Public Service Commission on its own motion in March, 1935. Hearings were held at intervals until late in 1935, without much progress toward a solution of the problem, and hearings were suspended until the commission recently issued an order for reopening of the case today.

The commission order in 1935 for an inquiry into the feasibility of changing from mixed gas to straight natural gas named as parties to the investigation the following: The Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, St. Louis County Gas Co., the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., operating a natural gas line originating in the Texas fields, which passes through Missouri about 75 miles northwest of St. Louis, and the McKnab Oil and Gas Co., which at one time sought a franchise to supply natural gas to St. Louis by building a pipeline connection between the Panhandle Eastern line and the city.

The Mississippi River Fuel Corporation also sells natural gas to the St. Louis County Gas Co. for mixing with artificial gas. The Mississippi River Fuel pipeline, originating in the Louisiana gas fields, has a capacity of about 120,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day with the present pumping equipment, according to company officers.

Skipper of the Deutschland

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CAPT. KARL STEINCKE

DEWEY JEERED WHEN HE ASSAILS ALBANY MACHINE

Gubernatorial Candidate Charges Registration There Exceeds Number of Adults in City Directory.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for Governor, was jeered here last night when he assailed the Albany Democratic machine as "a ruthless political monopoly."

He denounced the O'Connor-controlled organization and asserted Tammany Hall's leaders were "pikers in comparison."

Meeting the jeers with smiles, Dewey charged 82,000 voters were registered in Albany although only 79,000 adults were listed in the city directory and said opponents were oppressed and destroyed by high taxes.

"I recognize the high-mindedness and personal integrity of my opponent in this election," he added, "but no Democratic Governor in New York can crush the machines from which the votes come for his election."

Dewey's opponent, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, addressed rallies in seven cities on a 115-mile tour. At Utica, he charged the Republican party leadership was "the spearhead for private utility raids upon the State's property" and declared it could not be "trusted to protect the people's water power resources."

BRITISH-AMERICAN TRADE NEGOTIATIONS PROGRESSING

Near Final Stage, Secretary Hull Says; Reply to U. S. Note Received.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Secretary of State Hull said today the British-American trade agreement was reaching its final stage of negotiation.

A British reply to an American communication on the treaty was received yesterday and is believed to have made some concessions on products in dispute, such as automobiles, hams, lard and bacon.

Hull said he could not predict how long the negotiations would continue. He refused to say whether the British reply was regarded as favorable.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
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FIRE ON THE LINER DEUTSCHLAND PUT OUT BY THE CREW

Continued From Page One.

and rain sweeping the Newfoundland banks increased fears for the Deutschland's safety while the fire was raging in the hold.

Fear was felt that the rescuers would be unable to reach the liner in time to take off passengers or that the gale would whip the flames beyond control should they leap out of the hold.

Cry of "Fire!" Sweeps Ship.

Some of the passengers were at dinner or in the cocktail lounges when the cry of "fire!" swept the ship. First efforts to confine the blaze apparently were futile, but the flames did not disable the radio.

Finally warding off the immediate danger, Capt. Steincke and his radio operator set to the task of turning back all but three of the ships racing to help.

Some had been deemed too far away to help in any case, but several large and small craft kept bearing toward the ship long after it was out of immediate danger.

Vessels which proceeded to stand by in case of further need were the American Traveler, the Collamer and the Europe. (The skipper did not mention the Collamer in his report today.)

Those going to the rescue included United States Coast Guard vessels from Boston and New London, Conn.

A Canadian Government salvage tug, the Foundation Franklin, put out from Port Hawkesbury, N. S., with full seagoing fire-fighting equipment aboard, but was turned back by the captain's insistence that the situation was in hand.

Directed to the Canadian tug, which had advised it was rushing to the rescue, this later message from the Deutschland said: "Thanks. Coming unnecessary. Fire under control."

A similar message was directed from the Deutschland shortly afterward to the Coast Guard cutter Cayuga, which was speeding from its base at Boston.

Plane Warmed Up.

At the height of the alarm, the Coast Guard here warmed up a large amphibian plane, planning to fly it to the scene to aid in directing surface ships to the Deutschland.

Among the ships which put about at the first call were the Manhattan, Minerva, Laconia and American Farmer.

The Deutschland permitted resumption of normal ship radio service at 9:15 p. m., New York time, ending the "quiet period" that held through the emergency.

Records here indicated the ship was loaded almost to its passenger capacity. It was designed to carry 76 in cabin class, 169 in tourist and 345 in third.

Some of Those on Board.

American passengers aboard the vessel included Thomas C. Smith, attached to the American legation at Copenhagen; Edward A. Gardiner and family of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schaefer of San Francisco; Sarah Elizabeth Pepper, daughter of a Philadelphia attorney, and Elizabeth A. Cavanna, art director of the Presbyterian publications in Philadelphia.

Also aboard were Frederick Roessler and William D. Hallermann, said to be executives of the Hamburg-American offices in New York.

In four previous accidents the Deutschland in November, 1933, smashed its prow in collision with the liner Munargo near the Statue of Liberty here; in 1925 collided with the steamer Martin Carl in an English channel "pea-soup" fog; in the same year figured in a smashup with two other craft on the Elbe River, and in 1929, caught fire on a trans-Atlantic crossing, the crew extinguishing the flames without the passengers' knowledge.

Skipper Reports to Hamburg That Fire Has Been Put Out.

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 26.—The Hamburg-American line announced today that the captain of its liner Deutschland had reported the fire extinguished and that the ship was proceeding at normal speed toward New York.

Capt. Karl Steincke, the company said, reported that the liner would arrive at New York Friday on schedule.

Capt. Steincke's report was made in a radiophone message received at 10:40 a. m. He said that his crew responded in a model manner when the fire alarm was sounded and was able to subdue the blaze with firefighting apparatus aboard.

Capt. Steincke, veteran of 31 ears' service with the Hamburg-American line, is 52 years old. Born in Hamburg, Oct. 15, 1886, he began a career in the German merchant marine in 1907 as fourth officer on the Schwartzburg in the West Indies service. He also became well known in the Mexican and Brazilian services, in which he won steady promotion. He attained captain's rank in 1934 and was made skipper of the Deutschland in January, 1937. He is married and has two children.

BLUENOSE WINS FINAL RACE AND KEEPS TITLE

Canadian Fishing Schooner Defeats Challenger in Light Wind.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD GERTRUDE L. THEBAUD, off Boston (via radio telephone), Oct. 26.—Capt. Angus Walters' big Canadian salt banker Bluenose retained the international fishermen's trophy by taking today's deciding rate from the American challenger, the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud.

Bluenose finished the 35½-mile triangular course at 4:04:11 p. m. for its third victory in the five-race series.

When the two schooners were sent away, members of Thebaud's crew were angry because a race was being held with such little breeze. The wind was southwesterly and of about eight miles an hour velocity.

Capt. Ben Pine, Thebaud's veteran racing skipper, just out of a hospital, supervised last-minute preparations, but his physicians refused to allow him to return to the wheel and Capt. Cecil Moulton again was responsible for her destiny.

Bluenose went into the fifth race with her skipper, Capt. Angus Walters, again at the wheel.

WAGE-HOUR OFFICIALS CITE PROVISION ON RETAIL STORES

Such Plates Not Under Law if Most of Business Is in Intrastate Commerce.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Wage-hour officials said today department or retail stores which conduct most of their business in intrastate commerce were exempt from the Fair Labor Standards Act.

They declined to say, however, what percentage of business would exclude them. Section 13 (A) (2) of the law exempts employes of "any retail or service establishment the greater part of whose selling or servicing is in intrastate commerce."

Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, has said informally he believes a department store which does 20 per cent of its business in interstate commerce is covered by the act.

BULL FIGHTS AGAIN IN SPAIN

Show Given to Raise Money to Clothe Soldiers.

MADRID, Oct. 26.—Bull fighters henceforth are to wear overalls and be paid with meat from the bulls they kill. Economy is the reason.

The first bull fight in Republican Spain since the middle of 1937 was held yesterday at Orihuela to aid an Alicante Province campaign for money to clothe soldiers this winter. Madrid's last bull show was held in August, 1936.

BIG GAME HUNT RIGHT AT HOME

Boy, 4, Shoots "Deer" in Barnyard, but It's a Pig.

ALPINE, Utah, Oct. 26. — Marlowe Bennett, 4 years old, heard the grownups discussing the opening of Utah's deer-hunting season. That gave him an idea. Taking his father's rifle, he sallied forth into the barnyard and shot his first "big game" yesterday.

The Bennetts are eating pork chops.

See Our New Men's Shoe Department

Comfort from the start
Smartness to the end
Because They're
Ankle-Fashioned

Nunn-Bush
Ankle fashioned
Oxfords

Most Styles
$7.75 to $10.50
A Few Higher

WERNER-HILTON
WASHINGTON AT EIGHTH
Open Wednesday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

BRITISH CABINET SHAKEUP REPORTED

Chamberlain Sees King After Secret Session With Ministers.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain met with his Cabinet today for an important session to consider what reliable reports termed an unofficial outline of sweeping German colonial claims, along with means of putting into operation the English-Italian Easter accord. After meeting for two and a half hours, the Cabinet adjourned without making any announcement.

After the Cabinet meeting, Chamberlain drove to Buckingham Palace for an audience with King George. A source which usually is well informed said the Prime Minister took with him a list of new Cabinet Ministers for the King's approval. A shakeup in the Cabinet had been expected since the resignation of Alfred Duff Cooper as First Lord of the Admiralty and the death of Lord Stanley, Dominions Secretary.

There had been hints Chamberlain would create two new ministries to facilitate the rearmament campaign begun after the four-Power Munich conference and reshuffle the Cabinet generally. Ministries of Supplies and National Service have been mentioned as the new portfolios being considered.

Hitler's Reported Demands.

Return of all Germany's pre-war African colonies—totaling 1,031,839 square miles—or cession of other African territory of equal extent was said to be Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand.

Defense Minister Oscar Pirow of the Union of South Africa is visiting Lisbon to sound Portuguese opinion on the matter of Nazi demands before coming to London.

Pirow said he planned also to visit Berlin soon to talk about the colonial problem. The Union of South Africa is upset by Nazi colonial agitation because former German Southwest Africa now is ruled by the Union under a League of Nations mandate.

The unofficial outline of Germany's demands was reported to have been delivered recently by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering to the Marquess of Londonderry, British Conservative leader. Prominent Nazis also were said to have stated them to Sir Nevile Henderson, Britain's Ambassador to Berlin, before he came home for a vacation last week.

Demands Not Specific.

Germany, however, still has failed to put forward specific demands on which negotiations between London and Berlin could be started, informed sources said.

Thus it was pointed out the Cabinet would be forced to consider the matter without knowledge of what Hitler wants since he could always elaborate or modify unofficial demands until he is definitely committed to certain claims.

Reliable quarters said Pirow's trip was significant in this respect since he would endeavor in Berlin to ascertain just how far colonial Powers would have to go to satisfy Hitler.

Portugal, where Pirow is spending five days, is involved since the Portuguese colony of Angola adjoins Southwest Africa and has a large German population. In addition, Mozambique, Portugal's colony in Southeast Africa, gained a slice of former German Tanganyika in the post-war division of the colonial spoils. The majority of Tanganyika went to Britain.

Entirely unofficial quarters suggested a British-German colonial deal might give Germany Angola as well as a part of adjacent Belgian Congo instead of any British or French mandated territories.

S O S From French Steamer.

MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 26.—An appeal for help from the coastal steamer Thamise was picked up today by Marseilles radio stations. The S O S was transmitted by the British freighter Chyebassa and gave the position of the Thamise as approximately 93 miles due south of Marseilles.

Loire's
HOME STYLISTS
GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE
Lamps, Tables, Glassware, etc.
SPRING and WASHINGTON

China's Seaports, Big Cities, Half of Population Have Fallen to Japanese Invaders

Countering Losses Are Reserves of Manpower, Economic Burden on Conquerors and Possible Aid From Soviet Russia.

By GLENN BABB
Of the Associated Press Staff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—With the fall of Hankow, approximately half of China's vast population and nearly all of the ports, industrial centers, transport and communications systems which make up the circulatory system of a modern nation have passed under domination of Japan's army and navy.

Has Japan conquered China? What powers of resistance are left to the retreating government and armies of Chiang Kai-shek? Can Japan hope to consolidate and hold its gains in the face of the bitter enmity of the world's largest population?

It may take a generation or more to reveal the answers.

Japan has taken from China all or parts of 13 of 23 provinces generally considered to constitute China proper. Approximately 200,000,000 of China's more than 400,000,000 inhabitants live in the areas which have fallen under some degree of Japanese sway.

The area of occupation is some 575,000 square miles, only one-fourth of the 2,200,000 square miles of China excluding the vast outlying dependencies of Outer Mongolia, Tibet and Sinkiang, which have not known real Chinese control for a generation. But the territories from which Chinese armies have been driven contain by far the greater part of China's modern wealth.

No Outlet to Sea.

China no longer has an outlet to the sea except through alien territories, French, British, Russian. All its major ports are in enemy hands. Such small stretches of its coastline as the Japanese have not yet seized—parts of the Fukien and Kwangtung coasts including such minor ports as Foochow and Pakhoi—are cut off from the interior and apparently ready to fall whenever the Japanese are ready.

Nearly all of China's railway system has been lost. The few hundred miles of the Peiping-Hankow, Canton-Hankow and Lunghai railways still in Chinese hands probably will receive next attention from the Japanese army in its expected cleanup campaign. Then China will retain only the western end of the Lunghai and small railways linking its southwest with French Indo-China and British Burma.

Its great inland waterways, chiefly the Yangtze River, have mostly been lost. Its six largest cities, containing most of its infant industries, have passed to the invader—Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai, Nanking, Canton and Hankow.

Japanese Plans.

Japanese leaders have indicated that with the capture of Hankow and some rectification of their front line stretching some 2500 miles north and south across the heart of China they would consider the phase of major military operations ended.

Their apparent plan of campaign, thus far only vaguely outlined, is to hold this eastern half of China, protect it against any attacks from the Chinese national armies to the west, mop up guerrilla-occupied areas in the rear, and establish one or more governments to do their bidding in the conquered lands.

They contemplate indefinite occupation of this vast area by Japanese troops, who will compel the Chinese-staffed governments to do what Japan wants done. Nearly all that part of China thus would become a Japanese protectorate, part of the empire which in 70 years has expanded from a small island nation to a great continental and world Power.

China's Manpower.

What the Chinese can do to block operation of this plan of campaign remains a matter for the years to reveal. In spite of a conservatively estimated loss of 1,000,000 soldiers killed in the 16-month war, there is no shortage of Chinese manpower.

But the sinews of modern war present another question. What little industrial equipment China had has mostly been lost. It has little money, its credit is diminishing, nearly all avenues for help from abroad have been blocked.

Also there are the questions of Chinese unity and morale. Chiang Kai-shek undoubtedly has lost prestige as a result of his military defeats. The almost bloodless fall of Canton last week glaringly revealed a rift in the common front. Most of the provinces still spared by Japanese invasion are those which never have been patricularly friendly to Chiang or loyal to his rule—Kwangsi, Szechwan, Yunnan, Hunan. With nearly all railways in enemy hands Chinese unity will be harder to achieve than ever.

Russian Factor.

Guerrilla warfare undoubtedly will persist, both against the westward-facing Japanese front and behind it. Communist armies already hold large areas in nominally Japanese-conquered provinces. The land routes to Soviet Russia remain open, and the Russians, convinced that ultimately they must fight Japan, may find it advantageous to give arms and other aid to Chinese forces.

But for the Chinese it will be a long, uphill struggle before this alien yoke is shaken off. It took more than 100 years to oust the Mongols, 250 years to end the rule of the Manchus.

Perhaps Japan's own internal conditions will supply the answer to the question: Has China been conquered?

The Japanese people have grown tired of the war and its oppressive economic restrictions. The burdens of the long occupation will be even less welcome. Japan's economic fabric is none too sturdy. Tremendous social forces are moving beneath the surface of Japan's carefully regimented life. The Japanese people in seeking freedom from their own bonds may also free the Chinese.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH, UNION SETTLE STRIKE

Compromise on 46 Hours With Two of Them as Overtime—'Slow-Down' Ends.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. — The Postal Co. announced amicable settlement last night of a two-day "slow-down" strike of employes in protest over the length of the work week.

Roy Pyle, local secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, American Communications Asociation, had said the strike entailed cutting down output of telegraph messages more than 50 per cent. Company officers said it was felt in only five metropolitan centers, and principally in small departments.

The announced settlement was based on the company's offer to make the work week 46 hours, spokesmen said, with overtime pay for the two hours over the 44-hour minimum established by the National Wage and Hour law. This would mean no wage cuts, they said.

Employes had been working 48 hours a week. Pyle said that under the slow-down, operators who had been handling 60 or 80 messages an hour cut their output to 20 or 30.

MICHIGAN OIL FIRM TO BUY ALL OF MEXICO'S SURPLUS

Republic to Spend Proceeds in U. S. for Machinery, Head of Argo Corporation Says.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—Roy Fisher, president of the Argo Oil Corporation, announced today that his firm, a Michigan company, had entered into an agreement with the Republic of Mexico for purchase of all surplus Mexican oil.

Fisher returned to Detroit yesterday from Mexico City, where he said he had spent three months negotiating the contract.

Approximately 200,000,000 gallons of oil annually will be brought to the United States, processed in refineries here and distributed, Fisher said, with the Argo firm acting as agent.

Money paid to the Mexican Oil Commission will be spent in the United States for machinery to be used in expansion of Mexican refineries, he said. Heretofore, he added, most of the Mexican oil has been sold to German interests, with the funds being spent for goods manufactured in Germany.

VISIT the CARL ZEISS
DEMONSTRATION OF FAMOUS CAMERAS CONTAX — IKON
9 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. TOMORROW OCT. 27TH
SCHILLER'S
1109 LOCUST

I'm the lad wi' more friends than any man in America. I won em' wi' a plan that makes it easy to wear good clothes. Here it is: Walk into Bond's, pick your Fall suit ($25, $30 $35—all wi' 2 trousers), and say "I want to charge it". Then ye can pay weekly or twice a month—and it won't cost ye a penny extra. Ye'll find it a bonnie way to balance the budget.

BOND CLOTHES
Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until Nine

7 AMERICANS WI $150,000 APIEC IN IRISH SWEE

Hold Tickets on Con vent That Finishes Fi Seven Others Get $7 000 on Dubonnet.

$50,000 FOR FOUR ON THIRD HOR

$3,489,162 Total Winni in U. S.—$12,232, Taken In, $7,026, Paid Out in Prizes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—T holders in the United States $3,489,162.50 as a result of the Hospital Sweepstakes in conne with the 100th running of the sarewitch race at Newmarket, gland, today.

Seven tickets on Contrevent, ner of the race, were held i United States and paid $150,000 for a total of $1,050,000.

Americans also held seven ti on Dubonnet, second-place wi gaining $75,000 each for an $525,000, and four tickets on third horse, Fet, winning $5 each for $200,000 more.

Five hundred and ninety- other Americans held tickets $2187.50 on non-winning horse a total of $1,310,412.50.

Prizes already awarded to A icans included 25 residual aw of $530 each for $13,250 and consolation awards of $500 for $390,500.

$12,232,405 in Receipts.

Total receipts of the sweepst the twenty-fifth to be held, approximately $12,232,405. Of amount about $7,026,500 was all ed to prize winners.

Holders of tickets on Contre were listed as: "Kant Win," B New York City; Mrs. V. Str New York City; "Lucky Drea Greensboro, S. C.; Spritzels M Bronx; Elwood Horne, Cincinn "Aggie," Los Angeles, and Fred S. Williams, Shoemakersville, Pa.

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Horton Woman to Quit Wo

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"I'll quit work and remai home as wife and mother housekeeper," she said. "I of nothing which will give m my family greater happiness."

Mrs. Crider was offered $72 her ticket several days ago, b fused to sell.

Treasury Estimate Income T Winners at $635,000.

By the Associated Press.

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MAN ALLEGING ILLEGAL DETENTION DROPS A

Edward J. Merkle Agrees to Extradition Hearing o Ohio Charge.

Edward J. Merkle, who petition Monday in Circuit John J. Wolfe's court for a habeas corpus, charging he ing illegally held following arrest on an indictment re at Springfield, O., today wi the petition and agreed to here pending an extradition ing on Nov. 17 before Gov.

He has been at liberty $15,000 bond since Oct. 18, he was arrested at his ho Northmoor drive, Universit on a charge of obtainin fraudulently from his two of his first wife. He borrow amount from them, giving as ity, it is alleged, property i sas City which proved to b gaged and not worth what it was.

Merkle, a contractor, den charges.

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Holders of tickets on Fet: "Two Black Cats," Leominster, Mass.; "Al-El," Bronx; J. A. Dean, Akron, O.; Rose Masterbone, Bristol, Conn.

Horton Woman to Quit Work.

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"I'll quit work and remain at home as wife and mother and housekeeper," she said. "I know of nothing which will give me and my family greater happiness."

Mrs. Crider was offered $7200 for her ticket several days ago, but refused to sell.

Treasury Estimate Income Tax on Winners at $635,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Treasury experts estimated today it would collect about $635,000 in income taxes on the $1,775,000 of major prizes won by Americans on the Cesarewitch sweeptakes race.

The exact amount of the taxes will depend on other income of the prize winners, but assuming all the prize money is taxable at minimum rates, the Treasury bill is as follows: $65,000 from each of the seven who won $150,000 each on the first place Contrevent; $20,120 from each of the seven who won $75,000 each on the second place Dubonnet; $9700 from each of the four who won $50,000 a piece on the third place Fet.

The holders of tickets on non-winning horses and recipients of residual and consolation awards will have to hand over to the Government a part of their prizes, too, but of course the amount will not be nearly so much.

MAN ALLEGING ILLEGAL DETENTION DROPS ACTION

Edward J. Merkle Agrees to Await Extradition Hearing on Ohio Charge.

Edward J. Merkle, who filed a petition Monday in Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe's court for a writ of habeas corpus, charging he was being illegally held following his arrest on an indictment returned at Springfield, O., today withdrew the petition and agreed to remain here pending an extradition hearing on Nov. 17 before Gov. Stark.

He has been at liberty under $15,000 bond since Oct. 18, when he was arrested at his home, 726 Northmoor drive, University City, on a charge of obtaining $9000 fraudulently from his two sisters of his first wife. He borrowed that amount from them, giving as security, it is alleged, property in Kansas City which proved to be mortgaged and not worth what he said it was.

Merkle, a contractor, denied the charges.

Irish Sweepstakes Winner

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. VICTOR STRAUSS of New York, whose Irish Hospitals sweepstake ticket on Contrevent, winner of the Cesarwitch race at Newmarket, Eng., brings her $150,000.

DIVORCE VOID, MERRY FAHRNEY HAS ONE HUSBAND TOO MANY

Decree She Got From No. 3 Before She Was Wed to No. 4 Is Reversed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Merry Fahrney, whose marital life has been described in the courts for the last five years, found herself in a new tangle today when the Appellate Court reversed the divorce from her third husband less than two months after she took her fourth husband.

The patent medicine heiress' latest mate is Count Oleg Cassini, a dress designer to whom she was married in an elaborate Russian orthodox ceremony in New York Sept. 17. Feb. 3, she obtained a divorce from Baron Arturo Berlingieri, an Italian nobleman, to whom she was married July 31, 1937, in Harrison, N. Y.

This divorce was thrown out by the Appellate Court which, in its opinion, stated:

"The obtaining and granting of divorces has almost become an industry. It is now time that those charged with upholding the law clean these 'Augean stables.'"

The opinion held she had failed to prove she or her husband was an Illinois resident, as required by law, and that the acts of cruelty complained of occurred in California. It also questioned the adequacy of the alleged acts.

CHICAGO WOMAN ABDUCTED; HIT ON HEAD ON AUTO RIDE

Grain Broker's Wife Held Prisoner for Five Hours by Young Man.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Adele Schreiner, 51 years old, wife of a grain broker, is under a physician's care today after being abducted and held prisoner for five hours.

Mrs. Schreiner told police a young man entered her automobile late yesterday when she was parking it near her home, the Windermere Hotel, and forced her to drive to Hammond, Ind.

The man, Mrs. Schreiner said, held a pistol to her head on an aimless drive in the neighborhood of Hammond and their return to Chicago. The man struck her on the head and threatened to kill her if she told the police, she said. She is suffering from a scalp wound.

The abductor drove away in Mrs. Schreiner's car after ordering her out of it on the far South Side.

Jacob Schreiner, grain broker, 6307 Waterman avenue, told the Post-Dispatch today that Mrs. Adele Schreiner is the wife of his son, Charles A. Schreiner, Chicago grain broker. They left St. Louis to make their home in Chicago in 1914, he said.

ST. LOUISAN ENDS LIFE IN AUTO NEAR IMPERIAL, MO.

Suicide by Carbon Monoxide Verdict in Death of Charles Dehntjer, 33 Years Old.

A verdict of suicide by carbon monoxide was returned at an inquest at Imperial, Mo., last night in the death of Charles Dehntjer, 3254A Morganford road, whose body was found in his automobile near Imperial late yesterday.

Dehntjer, 33 years old, a punch press operator, had parked his car on a side road a half mile north of Imperial about noon. A highway patrolman, investigating at 6:30 p. m., found a rubber hose had been attached to the exhaust pipe and inserted through a hole in the floor of the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dehntjer of the Morganford road address, parents of the dead man, were unable to give any reason for his act. Members of the family said he had been suffering from a nasal ailment.

EXPRESS HIGHWAY RIDERS!!
GENUINE ETHYL 15⁹ Tax Paid
78-80 OCTANE
Sampson's Bulk Plant Station
600 S. VANDEVENTER
3 Blocks N. of Express Highway
—East Side of Street

8 BONDSMEN STRUCK OFF POLICE COURT LIST

Forfeitures Standing Against Them — 16 Others Called to Show Cause.

The names of eight professional bondsmen who have several forfeitures standing against them, were struck today from the list of those qualified to sign bonds for the appearance of defendants in Police Court.

Sixteen others were notified to appear tomorrow or Friday before Frank D. Sullivan, secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, to show cause why their names should not be removed from the lists.

These actions were taken by the Board of Police Commissioners after reviewing with the Police Court Judges the records of bondsmen on the acceptable list.

The board also announced that it had canceled, during the last year, the private watchmen's licenses which had been issued to 938 persons not regularly employed as private watchmen. Among those who held "honorary" watchmen's licenses, permitting them to carry weapons, were business executives, professional men, and union labor officials.

Bondsmen whose names were removed from the eligible list were: Alvin Crouppen, 929 North Fourteenth street; Joe Cutter, 2003 Biddle street; George Gray, 1900 Bissell street; George Khoury, 3415 Park avenue; Lee McAdams, 4556 Clarence avenue; Walter McDowell, 4042 Enright avenue; Mert Ward, 4138 Fairfax avenue, and George Zomphier, 2607 North Taylor avenue.

Sullivan said unsatisfied bond forfeitures were not the only factor involved in removal of these names from the list. In some instances, he said, consideration was given to charges that the bondsmen had taken unfair advantage of those for whom they signed bonds.

One case was reported of a bondsman taking the overcoat of a motorist as security for his fee in signing a bond, and in another case the bondsman took a radio from the home of the man for whom he provided a bond.

A list of bondsmen qualified to sign bonds for the appearance of defendants in police courts is furnished by the board to all desk sergeants. Those on the list are expected to have clear records in the matter of forfeitures, and to have posted with the board's secretary the title to real estate which they offer as security.

The board is now making a survey of the qualifications posted by bondsmen. In some instances it has been found that the real estate titles were not posted, but merely certificates of title, which give no assurance that the property may not have been subsequently sold or encumbered.

Killed When Auto Overturns.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 26. — Miles Hall, 28 years old, of Carl Junction, Mo., was killed as his automobile overturned north of here early today. Patrolman William Goff said he and another officer were chasing the Hall car when the accident occurred.

WE BUY
OLD GOLD
AND PAY CASH
Obsolete, Discarded Gold Jewelry Is Worth Real Money Here.
Hess & Culbertson

TWO MEN PLEAD GUILTY AT LIQUOR PLOT TRIAL

Jury Being Chosen to Hear Case Against Constable Sears and 9 Others.

When the case of Constable Andrew T. Sears of St. Ferdinand Township and 12 other defendants, charged with conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws, was called in the court of United States District Judge George H. Moore today, two of those charged entered pleas of guilty and a third was reported to be a fugitive.

James Little, a former deputy constable under Sears, and Anthony Berretti answered, "Guilty," when asked for their pleading on arraignment, explaining that neither had an attorney. The Government gave no indication of any intention to use them as witnesses. Selection of a jury, from a venire of 28, to try 10 defendants began.

Assistant United States Attorney Arthur Hapke informed the Court that Antonio Mattina, a bootlegger, the missing defendant, had never been apprehended. That part of the charge involving the alleged extortion of $500 from Mattina will not be presented at the trial.

Those arraigned for trial, besides Sears, were Ray Niedringhaus, a deputy of Sears; Charles W. Harrington and William Cooper, suspended city detectives, and Procopio Badalamenti, Vito Bono, Mark Gia Orlando, Vito Pullizi, Sam Randazzo and Frank Sorrentino. Harrington and Cooper were suspended after the charges were made, and later the Police Board gave them jobs as utility men on the department's civilian payroll.

Judge Moore yesterday overruled a request for a separate trial for Sears and Niedringhaus. Bryan Purteet and Dewey Godfrey, attorneys for the pair, argued that Sears and his deputy, as peace officers, had incurred the ill-will of the underworld. Godfrey also represents Vito Bono. Harrington and Cooper are represented by Sigmund Bass. Joseph Catanzaro is attorney for the remaining defendants.

GOVERNMENT BUYS SURPLUS BUTTER FOR RELIEF USE

10,500,000 Pounds Purchased, Potential Limit Increased to 90,000,000 Pounds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has purchased 10,500,000 pounds of stored butter for distribution to relief agencies, it was announced today.

The butter purchase program was announced recently. The potential purchase limit of the corporation was increased from 52,000,000 to 90,000,000 pounds.

The corporation had confined its purchases to holdings of the Dairy Products Marketing Association of Chicago which at one time held 113,000,000 pounds. The Commodity Credit Corporation had lent the association $33,375,000 for purchases in the Midwest market. The association is limited to purchase of 115,000,000 pounds until April 30, and its quota was nearly exhausted.

EX-COLLECTOR FOR BANK GETS YEAR AS EMBEZZLER

James Murray Anderson Sentenced to U. S. Prison After Plea of Guilty.

James Murray Anderson, former account collector for the Southwest Bank, 2301 South Kingshighway, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison by United States District Judge George H. Moore today, when he pleaded guilty of embezzlement. The case was referred to a probation officer for investigation.

The indictment charged Anderson embezzled small amounts totaling $185 that he had collected for the bank, a Federal Reserve depository. Assistant United States Attorney Herbert H. Freer said the total amount involved was about $500.

Anderson was an employe of the bank from October, 1937, until last February, when he was asked to resign. He formerly resided at 6124 Pershing avenue and was arrested in Kansas City after leaving the bank's employ.

WILLIAM HOGAN TRIED ON VOTE FRAUD CHARGE

Accused of Attempting to Get Man to Impersonate Another At Polls.

William Hogan, 1909A Lami street, went to trial today before a jury in Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's court, charged with attempting to procure the impersonation of a voter by another person.

The principal witness against him was Robert R. Forester, a truck drive, of 2215 South Eighteenth street, who testified he sought to cast a ballot under the name of Charles Smith, in the municipal election of April, 1937. Forester, who pleaded guilty of attempting to impersonate a voter, was sentenced to two years in prison in May, 1937, and paroled from the bench.

Forester, who said he had known Hogan for four years, testified Hogan gave him Smith's name on the morning of the election and asked him to vote under that name "to save a fellow's job."

Representing himself as Smith, Forester said, he obtained a ballot in the eleventh precinct of the Ninth Ward, and marked it for the Democratic candidates. The vote was challenged when he presented it to the precinct election judges and Forester was arrested when he ran from the polling place.

Forester is 23 years old. One of the precinct judges noted in the registration records that Smith, in whose name Forester sought to vote, was 40 and had moved from the precinct before the election.

INCOME TAX CASE OF BOOKMAKER'S BROTHER HEARD

Continued From Page One.

1934, and in disallowing an investment loss claimed in 1932.

George N. Meissner settled the $1597 claim against him by paying $240. He claimed deductions on his 1935 income for accounting services in the management of his stock market investments, for losses by loans to friends, and for telephone calls and other expenses incurred in keeping informed on the market.

Most of the cases before the Board are ultmately settled on stipulations filed by lawyers, without prolonged testimony. Four lawyers and four technical experts are representing the Government in the hearing here, conducted by Clarence V. Opper, a member of the board.

Y. M. C. A. CURRENT EXPENSE CAMPAIGN TO END TONIGHT

Contributions of $114,526 Reported So Far in Drive for $161,000.

The Y. M. C. A.'s current expense campaign will close tonight with a dinner at 6:15 o'clock at the Downtown "Y," at which final reports on efforts to obtain $161,000 will be made. About 1800 volunteer solicitors from the 10 campaign divisions are expected to attend.

Contributions last night totaled $114,526, or approximately 72 per cent of the goal. Division totals are: North Side, $8743; Downtown, $11,522; Jefferson College, $8022; Industrial, $7265; County, $6783; South Side, $12,523; Washington University, $2531; special gifts, $47,422.

The Carondelet division has obtained pledges totaling $3861, or 106 per cent of its quota. The Negro Pine Street branch raised its entire quota of $5850. The drive opened Oct. 10.

WHY COUNTY WATER SUPPLY HAS TASTED BAD LATELY

Ammonia, Used to Kill Chlorine Flavor, Left Out for a Day, But Is in Again Now.

A strong taste of chlorine has been noticeable in the water supply in St. Louis County this week, resulting in inquiries by consumers. At the office of the St. Louis County Water Co. it was explained that chlorine was used regularly in the purification process and ammonia was added to kill the taste of the chlorine, but for about a day in the last week-end the ammonia was shut off in the course of adjustments connected with a new filter plant.

In a day or so the taste will disappear, as addition of ammonia has been resumed, it was stated.

Horseshoe Lake Wild Life Proposal Before Voters

Plan to Create Forest Preserve District of Madison County Embraces Recreational Park Near Granite City.

A proposition to create a Forest Preserve District embracing all of Madison County, Illinois, where opponents of the proposal point out there is no forest except for a few small tracts, is the subject of an active campaign in the county, with meetings being held almost every night. The proposal will be voted on in the election Nov. 8, and a majority of the votes cast on the issue is necessary to carry it.

Under a State law, passed in 1913, the proposal, if adopted, would apply to the whole county, but the principal purpose of the undertaking is to make a wild-life refuge and recreational park out of Horseshoe Lake near Granite City.

Mayor M. E. Kirkpatrick of Granite City, one of the proponents of the proposal, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that it was planned to purchase outright or condemn between 5000 and 7000 acres at the lake site, including 1800 acres of water, 1000 acres of marsh land, and 400 acres of timber land.

The State law provides that the County Board of Supervisors may appoint a commission to manage the forest preserve, if the proposal is voted, and to issue bonds to purchase property and for other improvements.

Estimate of 6000 Jobs.

Mayor Kirkpatrick estimated the site would cost $700,000 to be paid with the first bonds issued by the newly-created district. He explained, however, that the district commission would then apply for WPA funds for improvement of the lake area, to provide public work for about 6000 men for four years or more. He estimated the cost of the improvements, consisting of clearing, planting, road building, recreational sites, restocking with fish and game, and possibly a fish hatchery, at $8,000,000.

"If we can get the public funds for the improvements," the Mayor said, "it will take the jobless off of the county relief rolls and give them work relief jobs at a great tax saving."

Opponents of the plan, however, do not believe it will work out with the allotment of Federal funds in the amount expected, contend it will only serve to set up another tax-levying body, increase taxes, and in the end, Madison County property owners will have to foot the bill, not only for acquisition of the lake site but for the improvements.

"It was misrepresentation in the beginning," August Rath, farmer, and a member of the opponents' committee conducting the campaign against the proposal, declared to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"There is no virgin forest suitable for a preserve in Madison County. When the petitions were presented in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville to place the proposal on the ballot, the testimony only showed a few tracts in the county to establish there was a forest to preserve. Everybody knows most of the county is flat farm land with some second-growth woods."

Rath, who leases or owns about 900 acres of low-water land at Horseshoe Lake for hunting and fishing, declared that nearly all property owners around the lake, except some non-resident owners, were opposed to the proposition.

Campaign Under Way.

Speakers at meetings for the opponents are stressing that, while the present Forest Preserve Act limits the maximum taxing power of the district to 5 cents on $100 valuation, and the bonding power to 1 per cent of the assessed valuation of the county, there is no assurance that these limits could not be raised by amending the law and taxes increased more than now appears possible.

Each campaign committee for and against the proposal has received contributions, has engaged speakers and distributed literature. Tonight the opponents are holding a county-wide series of meetings in every school district in the county and the proponents have a dozen or more meetings scheduled this week.

HEARING FOR WILFRED JONES ON U. S. COURT DISBARMENT

Order Issued for Removal of Baby Broker From City Jail Tomorrow.

An order for removal of Wilfred Jones, lawyer and baby broker, from City Jail to Federal Court tomorrow for a hearing in disbarment proceedings, was issued today by United States District Judge George H. Moore. Jones has been sentenced to a 10-year prison term for mail fraud in the Muench baby hoax.

The disbarment motion was filed April 1, 1937, by District Attorney Harry C. Blanton, requesting that Jones' name be struck from the roll of attorneys authorized to practice in Federal Court. Jones resigned from the State bar after disbarment proceedings were filed against him. Tomorrow's hearing will be before United States District Judge John Caskie Collet.

The Supreme Court of the United States refused on Oct. 17 to review Jones' conviction in the baby hoax. He was sentenced Dec. 26, 1936, but has elected to remain in jail pending his appeal. Time served in jail will not be credited to his prison term. No action has been taken yet to transfer him to the penitentiary.

MAN SEEN TO WALK INTO RIVER

A motorist driving across the Municipal Bridge at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon reported to police that he saw a man walk into the Mississippi River and disappear near the foot of Lombard street.

Police, investigating the report, found on the levee a suit coat, in which was a billfold containing a Social Security card issued to George Kuehl, 55 years old, residing at the Obzanam Shelter for Men, 3215 Montgomery street. A union card of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Dropforgers and Hhelpers, issued to the same person, was also found.

GRAND JURY INDICTS 12 ON GAMBLING CHARGES

11 Accused of Setting Up Slot Machines, One of Operating Handbook.

Twelve gambling indictments were voted by the grand jury yesterday, charging 11 men with setting up gaming devices in shops and one with being custodian of a bet in a handbook shop. Police have 21 additional gambling cases ready for presentation to the grand jury.

Frank Horley, arrested in a handbook shop at 3653 South Broadway, was charged with being custodian of a bet, an offense carrying punishment ranging from a $500 fine to five years in prison.

The 11 charged with setting up gaming devices—slot machines—were arrested as owners or managers of restaurants, drug stores, taverns and barber shops.

Last Monday two men charged with the felony of setting up gaming devices were permitted to plead guilty to the lesser offense of permitting gaming, a misdemeanor, on recommendation of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, who said they were merely employes. They were fined $50 each.

Their pleas were the first in slot machine cases since Jan. 1, 1937, when the Circuit Attorney announced pleas of guilty would be accepted only on the felony charge made, which carries a minimum sentence of six months in the Workhouse.

Among those indicted yesterday were six men arrested in restaurants as follows: Leo White, 333 North Sarah street; Sam Kramer, 1631 South Broadway; Charles Short, 1203 Chouteau avenue; Charles Barsam, 4262 Olive street; Pete Natoli, 1926 Washington avenue; Rudolph Hueppouff, 3923 Olive.

Druggists indicted and places of their arrests were Carl J. Eigenbrodt, 5109 Page boulevard; Agathon S. Wilde, 3154 Lafayette avenue; Clarence Timpe, 2509 Marcus avenue.

The other slot machine indictments were against John Hauck, arrested in a tavern at 6821 Gravois avenue, and Joseph Lovasco, arrested in a barber shop at 5558 Easton avenue.

Danish Nazi Quarters Bombed.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26.—Headquarters of the Danish Nazi party, in the heart of Copenhagen, was badly damaged today by a bomb explosion but no one was injured. Ten members of the party, including the leader, were arrested recently on charges of blackmailing Jewish business men.

VICTOR RECORDS
complete stocks
MASTERPIECE ALBUMS
Prompt, Courteous Service . . . CHestnut 6815
AEOLIAN CO. of MO.
1004 OLIVE STREET

SPECIAL-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
LEARN TO PLAY THE
PIANO ACCORDION
THE EASIEST OF ALL INSTRUMENTS . . . FUN GALORE!
Ludwig's Proven Melody Course Will Positively Teach You to Play—or Money Refunded

Remember! Regardless of your age, we positively guarantee to teach you to play the accordion in three months.
LOOK AT THIS SPECIAL OFFER
$1 ONLY DOWN
A GENUINE HOHNER ACCORDION
(BEGINNER'S MODEL—IN CASE)
A Complete Course of Lessons
All Necessary Music
THIS OFFER GOOD FOR SIX DAYS ONLY
$1 ONLY WEEKLY
62 YEARS of Conscientious Service
Ludwig MUSIC HOUSE
OPEN EVENINGS
709 PINE ST.
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KESSLER'S
October is
VERIFIED VALUE MONTH

Verified Values
• Checked for Styling
• Checked for Quality
• Checked for Value!
designed by Jean Kessler
PERSIAN LAMB
Did you ever put on a fur coat so outstanding that instinctively you felt queen of all you surveyed? This Heart o' the Pelt* creation in fine Persian Lamb will do just that to you! See it . . . you'll love it!
$395
pay YOUR way—
charge cash, lay-away, deferred payments—popular K P I. plan.
ALEX F. KESSLER
1008 LOCUST STREET
Heart o' the Pelt . . . the Sure Guide to Fur Quality!
*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. & Canada

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 9 THIS SECTION

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER Downstairs Store

$1 Charge Purchases Payable in December

DON'T MISS THURSDAY'S BARGAINS IN THE OCTOBER

DOLLAR DAY

$1 Charge Purchases Payable in December

Flannelette Gowns & Pajamas — 2 for $1
Women's slight irregulars. 79c to $1 grades; high neck, long sleeves; gowns are full length; pajamas are two piece; pastel shades and stripes; regular sizes.

Women's 69c to $1 Slips — — 2 for $1
Bias cut rayon crepes; in tailored or lace trimmed; dobby rayon satins in tailored style; tearose; sizes 34 to 44. Also rayon taffetas in iridescent shades.

79c to $1 Wom. Ray. Gowns, Pjs., 2 for $1
Firsts and irregs.; full-length Gowns; two-piece Pajamas; plain or non-run weaves; pastel shades; regular sizes.

49c Wom. Tuck Stitch U. Suits, 3 for $1
Snug fitting; built-up shoulders; closed crotch; tight knee; tearose shades; small, medium, large. Firsts and seconds of better grade.

39c Women's Tuck Stitch Undies, 4 for $1
12½% wool; snug fitting Vests with built-up shoulder; Pants have elastic waist and cuff knee; flesh color; small, medium, large.

Girls' $1.59 Wool Knit Sweaters $1
Long or short sleeve slipovers; plain or fancy knits; also button-front style; 8 to 16 in lot.

Girls' 79c to $1 Blouses — — — 2 for $1
White broadcloths with round collar and bottom band; sizes 10 to 20. Also prints, plaids and solid colors; 7 to 16 in lot.

Girls' 79c to $1 Cotton Frocks — 2 for $1
Fine printed broadcloths and percales in smart youthful types; plaids, checks and floral patterns; 7 to 14 in lot.

Girls $1.59 Tuck-in Skirts — — — at $1
Kick pleat, circular, dirndl and flared styles; also bodice top styles; sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16 in the lot.

Boys' Long-Sleeve Polo Shirts — 3 for $1
Slight irregs. 59c; combed cottons in blue, brown or maroon striped combinations; also white and blue broadcloth Shirts. Sorry, no phone orders.

Boys' Corduroy or Part-Wool Knickers $1
Gray or brown speckled pattern corduroys; part-wool cassimeres in gray, brown or blue; knit cuffs; full cut, lined; 6 to 16.

Women's $1 Fabric Gloves — 2 Prs. $1
Double woven or novelty suede fabrics; tailored slipons and fancy styles; black, brown, green and gray; all sizes in the lot.

Women's Rainproof 16-Rib. Umbrellas $1
$1.39 and $1.49 kind; oiled silks, Chelsea cloth, also slight irregs. better grade Gloria Umbrellas. Fancy borders and allover patterns. Included are men's Umbrellas with crook handles.

Women's $1 Sample Neckwear, 2 for $1
Collar and cuff sets; Vestees, V-shapes or high neckline styles; piques with faggoting or Irish lace trims; Venise, Val or heavy laces; frilly or tailored types.

Irregs. $1 Men's Heavy U. Suits — 2 for $1
Cotton rib with light fleece; plain white; long sleeve, ankle length; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's $1.95 Double Suede Cloth Shirts $1
For sports or work; heavy weight; neat collar; two button-down pockets; 14½ to 17.

Men's Nov. Hose & Lisle Anklets, 6 Prs. $1
Wide array of patterns and novelty stripes; well reinforced at points of stress; irregs. 25c grade; sizes 10 to 12.

Men's $1.39 Button-Coat Sweaters $1
V-neck, button-front style with two pockets; brown or blue; also some speckled shades; heavy cotton fleece; sizes 38 to 46.

Women's 79c Print Hooverettes, 2 for $1
Full length; cape sleeves; patch pockets; organdy trims; dark colors; 36 to 46; guaranteed colorfast.

69c 2-Way St'ch Girdles, Panties, 2 for $1
Various lengths; of durable Lastex. Also at this price are fancy bandeaux of lace, satin and novelty materials; brassieres in side or back hooking styles.

69c and $1 Print Wash Frocks — 2 for $1
Women's; light and dark prints; jumper and dirndl styles included; guaranteed colorfast.

$1.98 Zipper & Wraparound Housecoats $1
Long sweeping lines; Lastex waist; notched lapels; V and tailored necklines; sizes 14 to 44.

Women's Leather Sole Slippers, 2 Prs. $1
Leatherettes, Zapons and print fabrics; wine, black, blue, red; Cuban heels; sizes 4 to 9—no half sizes.

Child's 79c-98c House Slippers, 2 Prs. $1
Blue corduroys with lamb's wool collar; also misses' red D'Orsays with heels; all have soft padded leather soles; 6 to 10 and 12 to 2.

25c to 29c Fall WASH FABRICS

6 Yds. for $1

Woven suitings; Meadowlaine prints; woven slub weave novelty; printed poplins; printed Tuxedo percales; solid-color rayon ruff crepes and many others; all 36-inch; remnants and cut from the bolt.

79c to $1.39 Smart Fall Acetate Rayon Fabrics

2 Yds. $1

Alpaca (simulated weaves), Gamsas, faille weaves, Belvaspun, Romaines, wool mixtures, Rasha weaves and a host of others; fashionable shades and black; 39-inch; cut from bolt.

$1.39 Truth Sheets

$1

81x108-inch; sold exclusively here with a guarantee to give at least two years satisfactory wear; snow white; seamless; limit 6 to customer.

42x36-Inch Cases, 4 for $1

$1.59 Jacquard Spreads

$1

Rayon and cotton; woven in allover jacquard pattern; fringed, scalloped or hemmed ends; double-bed size; rose; blue, green, orchid, yellow and peach.

Women's 2 and 3 Thread SILK HOSE

2 Prs. $1

Full-fashioned, sheer crepes in smartest shades; also some service weights; 8½ to 10½; slight irregulars costlier grades.

$1 SALE 'KERCHIEFS

Women's linens; white, full size, small hems. Also Porto Rican batistes, hand embroidered in white and colors	20 for	$1
Women's Lino 'Kerchiefs; hand embroidered; sport size — —	12 for	$1
Men's 10c Cambrics. White, hemstitched hems — — — —	30 for	$1
Men's 5c Cambrics; white, full size. ¾-inch hem — —	30 for	$1
Men's White Linens; ¼-inch or midget hems — — — — —	12 for	$1
10c Colored Bordered Cambrics, Fast colors. Men's — — — —	14 for	$1
Fast-color sport prints; 15-inch size. Women's — —	20 for	$1

$1.69 — 136-In. Overall PRISCILLA CURTAINS

$1.00 Set

Made of good quality pin-dot marquisette, self-ruffled with 8¼-inch cut ruffles. Cream, ecru or pastel colors.

$1 SALE TOWELS

35c and 39c BATH TOWELS; solid colors or colored borders; run of mill 22x44 in. — — — — — — — —	4 for	$1
29c BATH TOWELS; colored border; 1sts and irregs. 22x44 in.	5 for	$1
19c BATH TOWELS; cannon; colored woven borders; 18x36 inch.	8 for	$1
22c HUCK TOWELS; bleached; col. borders; 18x36 in. Limit 1 doz.	6 for	$1

LEADER COFFEE

8 Lbs. for $1

The same high quality now at the lowest price. Mellow, delicious blend. Choice of steel-cut, drip-grind or whole bean. FRESH FROM THE ROASTING!

4-Lb. Package — — — — — — — — 52c

9 to 11 A. M. SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST

No Mail or Phone Orders on These 9 Items Only!

Men's $1 Part-Wool Sw'ters, 2 for $1
Fancy patterns; several mixed shades; brushed effect; sizes 36 to 44; just 200.

Women's $1 Coat Sweaters, 2 for $1
Part wool; button front coat style; heather mixtures of gray, brown, wine or blue; 36 to 46.

$1.98 7-Piece Damask Sets $1
52x68-inch Cloth with six Napkins; rayon and cotton mixed; eggshell and pastel colors; limit 2 sets.

Misses', Women's $2-$3 Dresses $1
Many one-of-a-kind; styles for misses and women; limit two; all sales final.

$1.98 Priscilla Ruffle Curtains $1
Self-woven chenille dot marquisette; pastel colors; also cream and ecru; 124-inch overall.

56c Heavy Felt-Base, 4 Sq. Yds. $1
Choice of 9 or 6 foot widths; tile, texture and carpet patterns; rust, green and tan; some remnants.

$16.95 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats $8
Juniors' and misses'; boucles and novelty rough woolens with Johnnie, shawl or petal collars; 11 to 17 and 14 to 20.

Girls' $4.98 Wool Snow Suits $3
Wool Melton; solid colors with plaid or stripe trims; double and single breasted; 7 to 10 years; while 60 last.

50-In. Cel'ese Ray. Slip, Satin 79c
$1.98 grade; heavy, lustrous quality; pink, rose, royal blue, turquoise, coral, gold color, black and white; some slight irregulars.

59c Homespun Drapery, 46-Inch — 2½ Yds. $1
Sunfast, tubfast, pre-shrunk; horizontal striped pattern; multicolored.

$1.29 All-Rayon Damask, 50-Inch, Yd. — — $1
Highly lustrous; brocaded design, horizontal stripe; wanted colors.

27 and 36 In. Outing Flannelette — 10 Yds. $1
19c grade; striped, white, pink and blue; fast color; some remnants.

E. B. A. Cherry Blos'm Silk Flat Crepe, 2 Yds. $1
All silk; washable; pastel, lining, street shades; also white and black.

59c to $1 Fall Dress Fabrics — — 4 Yds. $1
Variety of weaves in smart shades, black; 39-inch novelty rayons.

54-In. Celanese Rayon Crepe Satin, Yd. — $1
$1.69 grade; raven black only; cut from the bolt.

Infants' 39c Cotton Shirts — — — — 5 for $1
Double breasted or button front; rayon stripe cotton; 3 to 6 in lot.

Tots' $1.29 Beacon Cloth Robes — — — — $1
Novelty designs and attractive color combinations; sizes 2-6 years.

$1.29 & $1.69 Bird's-Eye Diapers, Doz. — — $1
27x27-in.; well-known brand; each doz. sanitary wrapped; limit 3 doz.

Tots' 69c Cotton Knit Sleepers — — — 2 for $1
One-piece style with feet attached; sizes 1 to 6 years.

New Frameless Round Mirrors — — — — $1
24 inches in diameter; complete with hook, ready to hang.

15c Bleached or Unbleached Muslin, 10 Yds. $1
36-in. bleached; 39-in. unbleached; fine high count quality.

69c Feather Pillows—17x24 Inches — 2 for $1
Sanitary and odorless feathers; fancy floral or blue and white ticks.

25c Irregs. Child's Fall Anklets — — 7 Prs. $1
Solid colors with various contrasting, turn-down trim tops; 8-10½.

$1.95 Men's Slacks and Work Pants — — $1
Slacks up to 36 waist; pants to 42 waist.

89c Men's Blue Work Shirts — — — 2 for $1
Chambrays; extra full cut; well reinforced; 14½ to 17.

Men's 15% Wool Knit U'Suits — — — — — — $1
Irregs. $1.49; tan heather; long sleeve, ankle lengths; 36 to 46.

$1.69 to $1.95 Men's Blanket Robes — — $1
Shawl collar; pockets; regulation length; medium and large.

"Queen Anne" Silver-plated Flatware, 12 for $1
Including all kinds spoons, forks, sugar shells, butter spreaders, etc.

S. B. F. Toilet Tissue — — — 25 Rolls for $1
Full 1000-sheet rolls of good quality Toilet Tissue; soft, sanitary.

25c Extra Wide Sheeting — — — 6 Yds. for $1
81-inch; unbleached; limit 6 yards to customer; come early.

39c and 59c Quilted Pads and Blankets, 3 for $1
18x34 Quilted Pads; 30x40 cotton Blankets in pink, blue, white.

29c A. C. A. Pillow Ticks — — — — 5 for $1
Extra heavy 8-ounce woven stripe Pillow Ticks; 21x27 inch.

15c Part-Linen Kitchen Towels — — 12 for $1
Generous size; colored borders; hemmed; limit 12 to a customer.

18c Bleached Pillowcases — — — — 8 for $1
Full bleached; hemmed; 42x36-inch; all first quality.

Lightweight Bleached Sugar Sacks — 15 for $1
Generous size; laundered; limit 15 to customer; seconds.

Girls' $1.59 Whittenton Blanket Robes — — $1
Colorful checks, plaids and floral designs; sizes 8 to 14.

Cotton Oriental Throw Rugs — — — — — $1
24x40-in.; colors woven through the back. Chinese, Persian designs.

$1.39 Nurses' Utility Oxfords $1

A soft, black leather with Cuban heels and leather soles. Grand for waitresses, housewives, etc. Sizes 4 to 9 in the lot.

Smart $1.85 FELT HATS

Black and Fall Colors $1

Casual and dressy styles taken from regular stock and repriced at exceptional savings. Excellent quality in youthful and matronly styles.

MEN'S COLLAR-ATTACHED SHIRTS

Tailored with non-wilt collar attached in a grand selection of new patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. 2 for $1

MEN'S SAMPLE SWEATERS Reg. $1.59 to $1.95. Slip-on and half zipper styles. Sizes 36 to 44 — — — — $1

Athletic Shirts and Shorts Shorts, sizes 30 to 44, of striped broadcloth; elastic knit cotton rib shirts. Sizes 34 to 46 — — — — 5 for $1

WOMEN'S NEW FALL BAGS

2 for $1

Novelty top handle, underarm, zipper styles in simulated calf or rough grains. Black, brown, wine and colors.

$1.98 CREPE OR LEATHER BAGS Samples and slight irregs. of leather, suedes or fabric Bags. Black and colors, $1

$1.99 Spun Rayon STREET FROCKS

Samples & Irregs. — — $1

Also rayon taffetas and rayon crepes; one and two piece styles; high-low and square necklines; misses' and women's sizes.

Women's $1.98 BLOUSES

Samples and Irregs. $1

Acetate crepes, satins, rayons and prints; long or short sleeves; light and dark colors; 34 to 40.

$1.98 SKIRTS Wool-mixed tweeds or flannels; pleated, gored or swing models; 24 to 32. $1

Boys' $1.69-$1.99 SWEATERS

Zipper or Button Front $1

All have sports backs and two pockets; rib stitched or brushed wool; blue, brown or gray two-tone combinations; 30 to 38.

BOYS' SLACKS Irregulars $1.69 to $2.49 part-wool or corduroy Slacks; many with matching belts; blue, gray or brown; sizes 8 to 18. $1

Tots' $1.59-$1.98 DRESSES

All Are Samples $1

Flared, Princess and straightline styles; cotton prints and solid colors; also velvets, spun rayons and silks; 1 to 6 years.

Girls' $2 to $4 SAMPLE SHOES

$1

Nationally known brands; solid leather construction; straps and oxfords with low or junior heels; 13 to 1 and 3 to 4½.

Reg. $1.39 **HIGH SHOES** Infants' and child's; white, brown or patent leather; flexible soles; good fitting lasts! 2 to 9. $1

Infants' 59c Dresses, Gertrudes, 3 for $1
Handmade; dresses with scalloped or hemmed bottoms; hand embroidered in white, gertrudes with top and bottom embroidery; 0 to 3 years.

Tots' 69c-79c Flan'elette Pajamas, 2 for $1
Flannelette sleepers with drop seat; solid colors and novelty designs; 2 to 10. Girls' 2-piece pajamas, solid colors with floral trims; 8 to 16.

Tots' 69c Wash Frocks and Suits, 2 for $1
Frocks in flared and princess styles; solid color combinations and prints; suits in button-on styles; solid color combinations; 1 to 6.

Tots' Sweaters, Pantie Sets, Creepers $1
$1.59 all-wool Sweaters in coat and slipover styles; 3-pc. knit Pantie Sets including cap, sweater and pantie to match; knit creepers in novelty colors; 1 to 6 in lot.

Infants' Items for Gifts — — — — — — at $1
Fringed wool shawls in pink, blue and white; 36x50 inch taffeta bound cotton crib blankets; 3-pc. wool bootee sets; blanket cloth robe sets.

Wom's $1 Wool Slipover Sweaters, 2 for $1
Short sleeved style with novelty button-down front trims; brown, green, rose, rust, wine, etc. Sizes 34 to 40.

59c to 89c Dress Fabrics — 2½ Yds. $1
Spun rayon and acetate rabbit hair; ruff novelties; satin back novelties; striped ruff crepes and many others; 39 inch; cut from the bolt.

$1.98 to $3.50 New 54-In. Woolens $1
Suitings, coatings and dress weights in a variety of weaves; fashionable shades and black; cut from the bolt.

Washable Printed Ray. Challis, 5 Yds. $1
59c grade; florals, plaids, stripes, monotones and novelty patterns; 39 inches wide; all in wanted lengths.

69c E. B. A. "Prudy" Prints — 2 Yds. $1
Crown Tested; washable, slip-proof, seam tested; rayons in a variety of prints; 39 inch; cut from the bolt.

Ray. Panne Satin, Faille Taffeta, 5 Yds. $1
All rayon Panne Satin and crispy Faille Taffeta; pastel, lining shades, drapery tints and black; desirable lengths; 39 inches wide.

69c Spun Rayon Challis Prints, 3 Yds. $1
"La Femme;" variety of smart print patterns for women's and children's frocks; navy, brown, wine, dark green, rust and black backgrounds; 39 inch.

22c Fast Color Print Percales, 8 Yds. $1
Host of colorful patterns for house coats, dresses, quilts; children's wear, etc.; 36 inch; cut from the bolt.

$1.69 Transparent Velvets — — — Yd. $1
Remnant lengths from 3 to 7 yards; rich lustrous rayon pile with silk back. Popular shades and black. 40 inches wide.

$1.39 Slumberland Mattress Covers $1
For Beautyrest and box-spring mattresses; full or twin size; cut full to allow for shrinkage; taped edge.

$1.39-$1.59 Quilt. Mattress Protectors $1
First quality 54x76 and 39x76 inch sizes; bleached; stitched in zig-zag style; for full or twin size beds.

$1.39 Part-Wool Plaid Blankets, Each $1
Not less than 5% wool in mixture; choice of 70x80 and 72x84 inches; colored plaids; sateen bound; slight irregs.

88-In. Overall Tailored Curtains — Pr. $1
Regular $1.49; heavy two-ply Spanish nets in ecru color; sheer French marquisette in cream or ecru; hemmed and headed ready to hang.

7-Ft. Window Shades — — — — — 2 for $1
Regular 79c; 36 inches wide; heavy quality cloth in green, white or light and dark ecru.

$1.69 and $1.98 Lace Panels — Each $1
54 and 63 inch; splendid assortment of patterns and lace weaves; tailored styles in light or dark ecru colors.

49c Ray Plaid Lunch Cloths — — 3 for $1
52x52-inch; plain center or colored plaid center with deep colored borders; red, blue, green, yellow and brown; hemmed.

$1.98 Imported Tapestry Couch Covers $1
Light and dark colored Oriental type patterns; two styles, rayon and cotton; fringed ends. Ideal for day-bed or couch cover use.

25c Imported Linen Crash — — 6 Yds. $1
Bleached, all-linen crash Toweling; woven borders in red, blue, green and yellow; limit 12 yards.

OTHER DOLLAR DAY FEATURES ARE SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY ONLY—SHOP EARLY

140-INCH BALL-FRINGED SWAGGER CURTAINS

Reg. $1.98

Pr. $1

Tailored of cream or ecru sheer marquisette with matching ball fringe, or ecru with brown fringe. Also pastel colors of peach, blue, gold, green and orchid.

Women's $1.49 to $2.49 FALL SHOES

Sizes 3½ to 9 in Lot

$1

Imperfects and closeouts; variety of styles including platform ties; suedes, kid leathers and patent leathers, black, brown, blue, gray.

$2.99-$3.99 Dresses

Misses' Women's $2

Rayon and acetate alpaca, matelasse, jacquard and novelty weaves in black and smart colors. Dressy or tailored styles in full or straightline skirts; white, contrasting color or self trims. All sizes from juniors' 11 to larger women's 52.

$10.95-$12.95 SPORTS COATS

$8

Grand buys in fleeces, tweeds and suede fabrics in fitted or boxy styles. Novelty pockets, flattering collars in a selection of shades. Lining guaranteed for 2 seasons. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 35½ to 44½.

GIRLS' $7.98 WINTER COATS

$5

Smart new styles—fitted or boxy, fur-trimmed or tailored! Wool fleeces and novelty tweeds! Fully lined and interlined! Sizes 7 to 14.

$1.39 to $1.98 SLIPS GOWNS Pajamas

Misses', Women's Sizes — $1

Rayon satins and rayon crepes! Bias-cut and 4-gore Slips, tailored, lace trimmed! Full-length Gowns, 2-pc. Pajamas in rayon satin! Regular sizes! Fill your wardrobe at this low price.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

$20

Seconds of $33.50 grade; seamless, all wool; new modern, textured or allover patterns in rust, green, tan.

$7.45 Felt-Base Rugs 9x12 Foot $4

Baked enamel surface on waterproof felt base; variety of patterns and colors.

Inner-Spring Mattress

Regular $16.50 — $9

Full or twin size. Highly tempered coil spring units; well filled with cotton linter felt, screen ventilators and handles; button tufted fancy floral tick coverings in rose, blue, green and orchid.

$13.50 Double Deck Platform Top Bed Spring — $9

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WOMAN DISCLOSES SUSPECTED SPY'S VISITS TO LEADER

Witness Says Otto H. Voss Twice a Week Saw Higher-Up Who Fled, and Gave Him Packages.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Government's first testimony against Otto H. Voss, an airplane mechanic, one of the three defendants on trial here on charges of espionage, was presented today in United States District Court.

Miss Senta de Wanger, one of the Government's key witnesses, testified that Voss frequently visited William Lonkowski, one of the alleged higher-ups in the spy ring, who was among 14 who were indicted but escaped trial by fleeing from the country.

Miss de Wanger, a former Park avenue interior decorator, now proprietor of a liquor store at Hempstead, L. I., said that Lonkowski and his wife resided with her in May, 1935.

Posed as Piano Tuner.

She said Lonkowski told her that he was a piano tuner and a correspondent for German aviation magazines. In his room was a drawing board and a photographic outfit, she said.

Pointing out Voss in court, she asserted that he visited Lonkowski twice a week, and usually brought Lonkowski a package.

Less frequent visits to Lonkowski were paid by Karl Schleuter and Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, alleged head of the spy ring, who were among those who escaped, she related. She said an aviator from Roosevelt Field also was a visitor.

Well Supplied With Money.

Miss De Wanger said the Lonkowskis "lived very well, frequently entertained and appeared to be amply supplied with money."

It developed the Lonkowskis were friendly with Werner George Gudenberg, airplane designer at Buffalo, another of those under indictment who fled. He is accused of helping Lonkowski photograph plans for a Curtiss Navy plane.

When Lonkowski was visiting in Buffalo, Miss De Wanger said, she received a package from him wrapped in double wrappings with a note asking her to deliver it to Schleuter aboard the German liner Europa. She was not able to reach Schleuter aboard ship, but left it at the purser's desk.

When Lonkowski returned from Buffalo, she testified, "he was furious with me." Later, she added, he apologized and said he had learned the package had reached the person for whom it was intended.

On another occasion, Miss de Wanger continued, Lonkowski asked her to deliver a package to Dr. Griebl in this city.

Miss de Wanger said she delivered the package to Dr. Griebl.

Flight of the Lonkowskis.

Later, in September, she told of intense excitement when Mrs. Lonkowski fled, saying her husband had "not returned." A few hours later Lonkowski appeared in "great excitement," told her he had been in trouble with customs authorities but had "talked himself out." He offered $1000 and asked her to hold it until he could communicate with her, but she declined to do so.

After nearly three days, the cross-examination of Guenther Gustav Rumrich, novice espionage agent, who pleaded guilty and became a key Government witness, was completed this morning.

Seizure of Spy's Reports.

The Government called Morris Josephs, a customs guard, who testified that in September, 1935, he searched Lonkowski at a pier and took from him a mass of documents after he had seen him conversing with a man in the uniform of a steward on a German liner whom he identified by a picture as resembling Schlueter.

The documents, examined by the writer during a recess, included detailed plans for an airplane machine-gun arrangement," a schedule of bids for United States army planes, including pursuit, observation and attack ships, and pictures, most of them clipped from magazines, of various types of planes and the aircraft carrier Lexington. Some were marked "for Berlin." Other military specifications were in the haul.

Schlueter apparently feared to accept such a batch for transmission and returned to his ship. Lonkowski, reputed to be an officer in the German air service, was questioned after they separated.

Translations of the exhibits, which were in German, were read to the jury.

Lonkowski's Explanation.

A statement which Lonkowski gave customs authorities then was introduced. Among his papers were credentials purporting to show he was a representative of a German aviation magazine.

Lonkowski denied being in the employ of the German Government and said he had sent two reports to his magazine.

The statement was introduced by John W. Roberts, a customs service supervisor, who succeeded Josephs to the stand. He disclosed how Lonkowski got away.

"I told him to return in three days for further questioning, but never saw him again," he said.

Miss De Wanger then took the stand.

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80c PR.
REGULARLY $1 pair

No. 300	3-Thread Sheer Crepe Twist Chiffon with Angle-Knit Toe, Reinforced Feet.
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REGULARLY $1.15, sale priced at 92c

No. 35—3-Thread Sheer Crepe Chiffons, in short, medium and long lengths. Ideal for afternoon wear.

DUSKBEIGE, gray beige	TOKAY, medium brown
ZUZU, deep suntan	ROSE TAN, reddish copper
BUNNY, brownish beige	SMOKE, dark taupe
LEAFTAN, neutral tan beige	TOWNTALK, medium taupe

REGULARLY $1.35, sale priced at $1.08

No. 11—3-Thread De Luxe Crepe Chiffons.
No. 66—7-Thread De Luxe Semi-Service, silk top.
No. 22—10-Thread Service Weight, lisle top.
No. 12—2-Thread De Luxe Crepe Gossamer Sheer.

*EXCLUSIVELY HERE IN ST. LOUIS (Hosiery—Street Floor.)

sale! men's nationally known $2, $2.50 and $3
Kaylon pajamas

$1.59

200	MADE TO SELL FOR	$3.00
400	MADE TO SELL FOR	$2.50
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The Kaylon name is your assurance of quality and style—the low sale price your assurance of top value. Notch-collar styles of fine mercerized woven and printed fabrics. Light and dark colors. Stripes, plaids and novelty patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D. Think of Christmas.

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exceptional! triplicate mirrors
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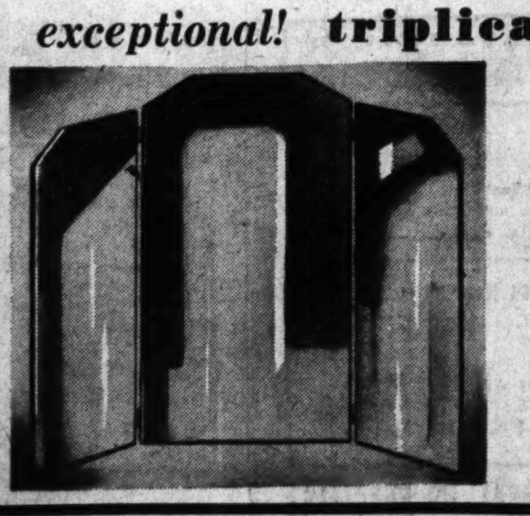

A whale of a lot of Mirror for little more than a dollar bill! Clear, sparkling glass, measuring 23 in. in width. The center panel is 9x16 in.; adjustable side panels 7x14 inches. Lets You See All Sides of Your Head at Once.

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Another "born to the Royal Purple" sale! Undies tailored so well you could almost wear them inside out! No fuss! No frills! No lace! We've put every bit of value into the pure dye silk and rayon, the beautiful finish and the superb fit of these Tricot-knit undies!

$1 Briefs, band panties, flare panties, tights or bloomers. Sizes 4 to 8, your choice, each	80c
$1.35 Extra-Size, Full-Cut, panties, step-ins, bloomers and vests. Sizes 9 and 10, each	$1.09
$2 Chemises, in popular strap style. Tearose shade. Full cut. Sizes 34 to 46	$1.60
$2 Slips, 4-gore style with shadow front. Shrinkproof and runproof. Sizes 32 to 44	$1.60

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KNIT UNDIES . . . SECOND FLOOR & THRIFT AVE., STREET FL.
DIAL *Magic Number* CENTRAL 9449 FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS

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A timely purchase makes these exciting Sale prices possible! Guaranteed timekeepers, every one! Act quickly—you'll take pride in your foresight later on!

a few of the many outstanding values

$12.98	Women's 7-jewel yellow gold plate, stainless steel back, cord band	$6.98
$15.98	Women's 17-J. yellow gold plate, rectangular shape, with metal band	$9.98
$14.98	Women's 7-jewel Bell Watch, yellow gold plate, on cord	$9.98
$17.98	Men's 21-J. yellow gold plate, stainless steel back, rectangular	$10.98
$15.98	Men's 17-J. yellow gold plate, with stainless steel curved back	$10.98
$45.00	Men's 14-Kt. Solid Gold, 17-J. Wrist Watch, at half price	$22.50
$2.98	Men's or Women's Alpha Ingersoll Wrist Watch, for sports wear	$1.69

(Watches—Street Floor.)

Roosevelt Denounces the Dies Committee

Continued From Page One.

letter of the law, but the community's sense of right and of justice.

"Most fair-minded Americans hope that the committee will abandon the practice of merely providing a forum to those who for political purposes, or otherwise, seek headlines which they could not otherwise obtain. Mere opinion evidence has been barred in court since the American system of legislative and judicial procedure was started."

Comparable With Munich Meeting.

While not approving or disapproving the results of the Munich agreement in the Czechoslovakian crisis, the President pointed out a parallel between Gov. Murphy's action in 1937 and the recent actions of Prime Ministers Chamberlain and Daladier of Great Britain and France, Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Il Duce of Italy.

"Three weeks ago," he concluded his statement, "the civilized world was threatened by the immediate outbreak of a world war. Cool heads pleaded for a continuation of negotiations. People may properly differ as to the results of such negotiations, but the fact remains that bloodshed was averted.

"In the winter of 1937 Gov. Murphy was confronted with the same kind of situation on a smaller scale. He knew if negotiations were broken off bloodshed was inevitable. He worked successfully for the continuation of the negotiations. As a result of his fine leadership, there is no doubt that hundreds and even thousands of human lives were saved. That is the American way of doing things."

Criticism Expected.

It was generally thought in Washington that the Dies committee eventually would be the subject of outspoken condemnation by the President. At a press conference several weeks ago he implied, but did not say, that the committee would not get administration support.

The withering outburst yesterday was perfectly timed to help Gov. Murphy in his governorship contest against former Gov. Fitzgerald, just as the testimony of Judge Gadola and Former City Manager Barringer, both Republicans, was designed to hurt him. When the President was asked if he would include in his written statement his opinion of the testimony before the committee that his appointee to the Maritime Labor Board, Louis Bloch, was a Communist, he said that he preferred to confine his remarks to one thing at a time.

Administration leaders have been concerned about the Dies Committee ever since it started. Some of the politically minded thought it was deliberately conceived as an agency to discredit Left Wing supporters of the New Deal. Others saw in it a "Texas plot" to further the presidential hopes of Vice-President Garner. One Texan said recently that since the La Follette Senate Civil Liberties Committee had been permitted to dig up the past against industrialists, it was only fair to present the other side.

There has been a considerable difference between the conduct of the La Follette and the Dies committees, as well as wide differences between the personalities and backgrounds of the two committee chairmen. The La Follette Committee had a number of trained investigators and followed more closely the rules of evidence. The industrialist witnesses were usually accompanied by their own counsel to look after their interest. Although not a lawyer, La Follette took pride in the completeness of his committee records.

Comments on Wage Law.

In a much more conciliatory mood, the President urged business men to sit down with Government officials and work out their individual wage and hour problems under Fair Labor Standards law, which became effective Monday.

He said that it was unfortunate from one point of view that the effective date of the law and the closing down of a few plants because of it had occurred just two weeks before the elections. Any important social legislation, as the past has proved, he continued, is opposed by some people although the effects are temporary and not permanent.

It would be an exceedingly good thing, he emphasized with a smile, if the most reactionary newspaper owners and politicians were to try, as a matter of patriotic duty, to make such statutes work. The Lord knows, he added semi-seriously, the administration had received no help from them in getting the law passed.

These men usually say, he continued, "Oh, yes, we're for decent wages and hours, but you are going at it the wrong way."

When one suggestion is made, he recounted, they say, "Awful!" Another suggestion is made and they say "Terrible," and finally a third suggestion is made and they say "That's the worst of all."

Then, the President continued, when they are asked what they propose, they reply, "That's not my business."

Closing of Pecan Industry.

This, the President asserted, was not the American way of doing things because any improvement in economic and social conditions is a long process, and the practicable way would be for the industrialists and Government officials to sit down and try to make the new statutes work.

As an example he cited with some bitterness the reported closing down of the pecan industry in Texas. He declared that the cultivation, processing and sale of pecans would continue regardless of the Wage and Hour Law, and that the quicker the pecan growers sat down with Government officials to work out a solution of the present situation the better it would be for all concerned.

As in the past, the President was vague in his account of the progress made on the correlated problems of the 1939-40 budget and the restudy of the national defense as necessitated by the realignment of Europe at the Munich conference. He warned reporters not to try to write factual stories because nothing definite had been decided upon.

As an example, he disclosed that he had discussed with officials yesterday the desirability of training a large number of young men as airplane mechanics, who would be required for a larger aviation program. One of the methods discussed, he said, was to turn the problem over to the National Youth Administration of the Works Progress Administration. As a matter of fact, he added, nothing had been settled, and it was not known who would do the job, or how, and that many other agencies were being considereed.

Anticipating Events.

When a reporter pointed out that the American Federation of Labor would probably object to the Government training apprentices for aviation work, the President said the comment illustrated how reporters tried to anticipate events. He said he supposed that question would come up at a later date, but that it was not under discussion at present. He made similar answers to questions relating to airplane and naval bases, and lighter-than-air craft, and said that he knew of no plan to give military instruction to the Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees.

Asked if the re-examination of national defense had progressed far enough for him to give a general estimate of the cost of the new armament program, he emphatically replied that such a question had not come up in any shape or form.

His general budget conferences, he said, would start today and that he hoped to have enough general estimates for the regular establishment prepared for study at Warm Springs next month.

'MISINFORMED,' SAYS DIES IN STATEMENT

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Obviously far from downcast over the fact that an attack by President Roosevelt had promoted him to front page headlines throughout the country, Representative Martin Dies of Texas, chairman of Congressional Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, was all smiles this morning when he entered the caucus room of the old House office building.

Dies announced that before the hearing proceeded he wished to place a statement in the record. While flashlights glowed, he read it in a clear and emphatic voice. At the end there was a patter of applause from the dozen or so spectators in attendance.

His tone was complacent rather than resentful when he read that the President had been "wholly misinformed," that he regretted Roosevelt's "bitter attack on a committee of an independent department of the Government," and that, "as a last desperate move, the President was induced to permit the prestige of his great office to be used for the purpose of discrediting the investigation."

Opposed from Beginning.

He dwelt on "the Shirley Temple fabrication," which he said "was conceived by certain radical writers whose sympathies with Soviet Russia are matters of common knowledge." He accused Secretaries Perkins and Ickes of trying to lend a color of respectability to this report, and complained that the President "was induced" to refer to it in one of his press conferences.

"I have known from the beginning," continued Dies, "that neither the President nor his advisers favored this investigation. The departments not only refused to comply with the request of Congress that our committee be supplied with adequate personnel, but they have thrown every obstacle in the way of a successful investigation. This campaign was aided by members of the Cabinet."

He then challenged the President to appoint an experienced lawyer to serve as one of a committee of attorneys, the second to be chosen by Dies and a third by the other two. "Together," he said, "they can examine all the evidence with reference to the Michigan situation, and then report to the country whether or not this evidence was competent and admissible."

Under Governor's Eyes.

In reply to Roosevelt's defense of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, Dies asserted that "misdemeanors and felonies were committed under the very eyes of the Governor who had sworn to uphold law and order."

"The evidence shows," he said, "that the State police sat helplessly by for lack of instructions from the Governor, in the face of open rebellion, while the Governor looked down on the scene from a window in the Capitol."

Murphy Backs Roosevelt Charges; Opponent's Statement.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—Rivals in Michigan's gubernatorial campaign—Gov. Frank Murphy and former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald—acclaimed and attacked President Roosevelt's rebuke of the Dies Committee last night.

Gov. Murphy accused "the opposition" of a "perfectly timed arrangement" to present testimony to aid in defeating him.

On the other hand Fitzgerald (Rep.), said President Roosevelt was "interested in saving" Murphy to keep in office in Michigan a man "he does like" as differing from his "purge" in other states of men "he did not like."

Murphy made his comment in a campaign speech at Kalamazoo. Fitzgerald issued a statement from headquarters here.

In campaign speeches Murphy has offered himself to the Dies committee as a witness and also has suggested the committee call executives of automobile corporations to testify regarding sit-down strikes.

Murphy said the committee "has ceased to investigate facts and become a political instrumentality."

JAPANESE COMPLETE THEIR OCCUPATION OF HANKOW AREA

Continued From Page One.

Chinese policemen maintaining a semblance of order.

Explosion after explosion in Chinese-mined buildings rocked the metropolitan area.

Foreign messages reported the safety of 20 Americans in Wuchang.

One of the first tasks after occupying the tri-cities, Japanese officers said, would be to gain control of the railroad between Hankow and Canton, South China metropolis which the Japanese occupied Oct. 21.

The officers said they expected some troops would advance southward from Hankow to join forces marching northward from Canton and to extend the occupation of the Peiping-Hankow railroad toward Chengchow.

While sanguinary fighting continued at Teian, 130 air miles southeast of Hankow, the Japanese declared three months' attacks there were merely a diversion which successfully drew major Chinese forces to defend the Nanchang railway and weakened Chinese lines elsewhere so the Japanese could advance rapidly toward Hankow despite inferiority in numbers.

U. S. Gunboats at Hankow.

United States naval officers reported the American gunboats Guam and Luzon were remaining at Hankow to protect Americans in the danger zone.

Masayuki Tani, Japanese Minister-at-large, repeated last Saturday's warning to foreign diplomatic representatives at Shanghai that neutral authorities should see that vessels flying their flags proceed from Hankow to safer Yangtze zones.

Estimates were that 400,000 persons, including about 1000 foreigners, remained in the Wuhan cities when the Japanese entered. That number is less than a fourth of the cities' normal population.

Looters Kill Shop Owners in Canton; Fires Continue.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, Oct. 26.—Fires continued to flare up intermittently today in Canton, South China metropolis that Japanese soldiers occupied last week.

New and widespread incendiarism was reported around Fatshan, a Chinese residential and industrial city 10 miles west.

Looting continued. Instances were reported of looters killing shop owners who refused to open their doors. Japanese soldiers could be seen in the streets eating canned salmon, tuna fish and pineapple they had confiscated from thieves. Whatever caviar they obtained they gave to Chinese coolies.

Japanese warships encountered difficulty with mines in the Pearl River entrance to Canton and were reported still several miles from the city.

Domei, Japanese News Agency, reported that Japanese troops, landed under cover of a warship barrage near Namhoi, were driving westward, leaving behind villages shrouded in fire and smoke.

Electric Plant Bonds Voted Down.

By the Associated Press.

LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 26.—Voters rejected, 771 to 993, yesterday a proposed $195,000 bond issue to buy or build an electric plant here. A PWA grant of $148,509 had been approved.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS—LAclede 6266
5022 EASTON AVE.—FOrest 9272
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

EXCITING SALE!

Millinery Masterpieces

Sale Thursday

$1

NANCEE
- **609 LOCUST**
- 503 N. Sixth
- 715 Olive
- 423 N. 7th St.
- 710 Washington
- 533 N. Grand

AND AT ALL NANCEE SHOPS

"WHAT'S A SCOTCH TREAT, WHITEY?"
"'BLACK & WHITE' AND SODA, BLACKIE!"
BLACK & WHITE

The Scotch with Character
"BLACK & WHITE"
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF
EIGHT YEARS OLD
COPYRIGHT 1938 • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y., SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

KLINE'S Fashions
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST

TOMORROW AT 9

MONTH-END SALE!

CHOICE! ENTIRE STOCK MEDIUMWEIGHT COATS
$22.95 Coats $19.95 Coats
$16.95 Coats $14.95 Coats
$8
Many are fur trimmed. Pastels and dark colors. Sizes 12 to 20.
Kline's Third Floor

12 ORIGINAL $29.95 FUR CHUBBIES
Skunk dyed Opossum chubbies to make a costume suit out of your dress.
$8
Kline's Fourth Floor

19 ORIGINAL $99 FUR COATS
Beaverette (dyed coney) strollers. Misses sizes.
$39
Kline's Third Floor

MILLINERY REDUCED!
52 HATS were $7.50
87 HATS were $5.95
106 HATS were $5.00
$3

They're all late fall fashions—Quantities of the most wanted fashions!
High cuff shakos, pill boxes, sports hats—in felt, antelope and newest fabrics! Wide variety of colors including black and brown with bright contrasting trimmings.
KLINE'S Mezzanine

100 Reg. $8.98-$12.95 Imported Sweaters
Finest sweaters made in Scotland of cashmere and Shetland. Small sizes only.
$5.55
Kline's Fourth Floor

108 Reg. $2.98-$3.98 PLAID SKIRTS
Bright colors and smart styles. Sizes 24 to 32.
$1.88
Kline's Street Floor

STREET FLOOR—ACCESSORIES

200	Reg. $1.98 and $2.98 Rayon Gowns	$1.59
50	Reg. $1.00 Rayon Glove Silk Panties and Bras	19c
15	Reg. $1.00 Rayon Panties	39c
35	Reg. $1.98 and $2.98 Gowns	59c
12	Reg. $1.98 Crepe Slips	29c
11	Reg. $1.98 Pure Dye Satin Slips	59c
154	Reg. $1.98 Irridescent Taffeta Slips	59c
288	Reg. $1.98 Crepe Slips	99c
175	Pair Reg. $2.98 to $5.98 Washable Doeskin, Kids and Velvet Gloves	$1.59
170	Pair Reg. $1.00 to $1.25 Fabric Gloves, broken sizes and colors	29c
280	Pair Reg. $1.00 Hose, broken sizes and colors	25c
300	Pair Reg. 35c, 50c, 75c Sox, broken sizes and colors,	15c
40	Reg. $3.98 and $5.98 Crepe and Satin Blouses	$1.98
81	Reg. $2.98 and $3.98 Wool Blouses	$1.98
47	Reg. $5.98 Crepe, Satin, Velvet Blouses	$2.98
75	Reg. $2.98 and $3.98 Velvet Blouses	$1.98
76	Reg. $5.98 to $8.98 Satin, Crepe, Blouses	$3.98
147	Reg. $6.98-$7.98-$8.98 Wool and Crepe Dresses	$5.00
186	Reg. $2.98 and $3.98 Wool Jersey Dresses	$1.59

GOWN ROOM—FOURTH FLOOR

8	Reg. $49.95 to $295 Fur-Trimmed Costume Suits,	½ Price

JUNIOR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

1	Reg. $39.95 Wolf Trimmed Coat	$18
2	Reg. $39.95 Raccoon Trimmed Coats	$18
8	Reg. $29.95 French Beaver (dyed coney) trimmed Coats	$18
12	Reg. $16.95 Suits, high shades and black	$8
43	Reg. $7.98 to $16.95 Check and Plaid Wool Dresses,	$5.99

GIRLS' SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

52	Reg. $1.98-$2.98 Skirts; sizes 10 to 16	99c
29	Reg. $1.98-$2.98 Sweaters; Sizes 8 to 16	99c
43	Reg. $1.98-$2.98 Cotton Dresses; Sizes 8 to 16	99c
37	Reg. $6.98-$7.98 Snow Suits; Sizes 8 to 14	$5.98

DOWNSTAIRS

28 Reg. $16.95-$19.95 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats **$5**

199 Reg. $16.95-$19.95 Lightweight Fur-Trimmed Coats and Suits **$5**

188	Reg. $1 to $1.88 All Wool Sweaters	88c
179	Reg. $1.98 to $2.49 Rayon Blouses	66c
81	Prs. $1 Silk Hose, Full Fashioned, Dark Colors	25c
329	Reg. $1 to $1.98 Leather and Fabric Bags	66c
25	Reg. $10.95-$12.95 Lightweight Coats and Suits	$2
83	Reg. $3.98-$6.98 Dresses	$2

400 Prs. $3-$4-$5 SAMPLE SHOES
Fall and Winter Shoes. Sample sizes 3½, 4, 4½ only.
$1

161 Reg. $1.88-$2.75 HATS
Large variety in late fall styles and colors.
50c

ALL SALES FINAL! NO EXCHANGES! NO CREDITS!

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

KLINE'S Fashions
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

ANOTHER GREAT EVENT!

Including shipments that just arrived. Brand-new higher-priced fashions you'll be proud to wear!

TOMORROW at 9 AM

600 JUST PURCHASED
QUALITY DRESSES

Think of it! They're all Original
$29.95 DRESSES $25.00 DRESSES
$19.95 DRESSES $16.95 DRESSES

Their sale price tomorrow is

$10

Even EVENING DRESSES Are Included! Dresses for STREET--SPORTS and AFTERNOON! What VALUES!

THE MATERIALS:
- Exquisite Wools!
- Ribbed Crepes!
- Soft Crepes!
- Metallic Cloths!
- Matelasses!
- Velvets!

THE DETAILS:
- New Costume Jewelry!
- Beaded Designs!
- Metallic Trims!
- Sequin Trims!
- Jeweled Clips and Buckles!
- Nail-Head Designs!
- Gold Kid Trims!
- Color Combinations!

THE STYLES:
- Algerian Silhouettes!
- Skater Silhouettes!
- Draped Bodices!
- Horizontal Tucks!
- New Up-Movement Shoulders!
- Full-Flared Skirts!
- Long and Short Sleeves!
- Jacket Dresses!
- Combinations!
- New Bishop Sleeves!

BEAUTIFUL COLORS:
- Vintage!
- Plum!
- Moss Green!
- Autumn Rust!
- Boy Blue!
- Teal Blue!
- Royal!
- Black!
- Wine!
- Slate Blue!
- Emerald Green!
- Nile Green!
- American Beauty!
- Cinnamon!
- Purple!
- Sea Green!
- Brown!
- Navy!

SIZES:
Misses' and Women Sizes . . .
10-12-14-16-18-20-36-38-40 and 42.
KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor

IN DECEMBER
...ons
...O SIXTH ST.
NOTHER
REAT
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...cluding shipments
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...me Jewelry!
...signs!
...rims!
...ms!
...ips and Buckles!
... Designs!
... Trims!
...binations!
...IFUL COLORS:
Slate Blue!
Emerald Green!
...n! Nile Green!
...ust! American Beauty!
Cinnamon!
Purple!
Sea Green!
Brown!
Navy!
... and 42.
...rth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S *Annual* FALL SALE

D
C
B
A
A Fabric Containing Crown Rayon
Crown Tested Quality
Its Tested
Check-tested and approved for wearability, dry cleanability, color fastness and general consumer serviceability.

Four Very Special Groups

Ready-to-Hang DRAPERIES

A. *Reg. $6 to $7.50 Pr. . . . Three Smart New Styles*

Choose from three distinctive new styles . . . CROWN-TESTED rough-textured spun rayon in solid colors; lustrous figured rayon damask. All in a wide range of lovely colors. Printed crash in reproductions of fine linens. Fully lined and extra long . . . 2¾ yards! Exceptional values!

$4.98 Pair

B. $8 to $10 Rayon Damask and Chintz Draperies **$5.98** Pair

New two-tone yarn dyed, CROWN-TESTED RAYON DAMASK and Wilshire glazed chintz in beautiful large scale decorative designs! Stunning colors. Fully lined, 50 inches wide, extra long, 2¾ yards!

C. $11.50 to $14 "Town and Country" Linen Draperies

$7.98 Pair

"Town and Country" pure linens in large scale patterns in fine 12 to 14 color prints. Lined. 50-in. wide, 2¾ yds. long.

D. Luxurious Group $13.50-$17.98 CROWN-TESTED RAYON Draperies

$9.98 Pair

Rich Draperies at this rare low price! Three styles—boucle serge in solid colors; multicolor striped serge; two-tone rococco design in lustrous damask. The season's newest colors. Lined; 50 in. x 2¾ yds.

Add the Distinctive Touch of Mansure Trimmings to These Draperies!

At very little extra cost you can achieve unlimited decorative effects. The additional cost is $2.69 to $5.98 per pair.

Draperies—Fourth Floor

Annual Fall SALE of

WALL PAPERS

Exceptional Values! Smart, New Patterns!

24c *Single Roll*

Patterns suitable for all rooms in soft pastels or deep tones. Regular 40c to 60c values. Waterfast and sunfast.

34c *Single Roll*

Engraved and embossed patterns in popular period designs. Waterfast and sunfast. Regular 60c to 75c values.

Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

SOFAS! LOVESEATS! CHAIRS!

At a Savings of

33⅓% to 40%

Only three more days to share in the wonderful savings on these stunning showroom pieces! One New York and two Chicago firms co-operated with us to make possible this sensational event. All are 18th Century in design . . . many are fine decorators' pieces . . . all are covered in the handsome fabrics in the season's newest designs and colors!

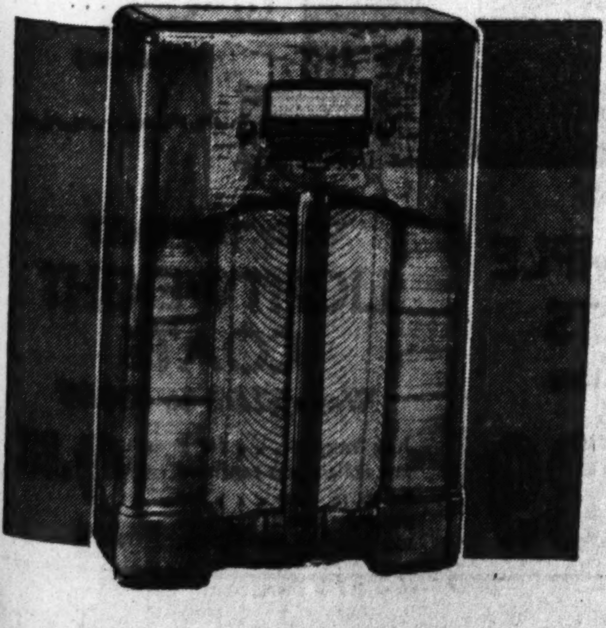
Sofas: *Regularly $110 to $300 Values*
Sale Priced at **$65.00 to $245.00**
Chairs: *Regularly $45 to $125 Values*
Sale Priced at **$29.50 to $95.00**
Love Seats: *Regularly $69 to $125 Values*
Sale Priced at **$45.00 to $75.00**

All Pieces Subject to Prior Sale
Furniture—Fifth Floor

Pay 10% Cash
Balance monthly—small carrying charge.

Liberal trade-in allowance on your old Furniture and Rugs.

New 1939 RCA RADIOS (Model 96K2)



The Regular Price is $69.95

Sale Price $49.95 *and Your Old Radio*

Typical RCA quality! Exclusive RCA features! . . . at a price so low you'll be astounded. This is the first time that this beautiful 6-tube modern console has been offered at this price . . . The reception is superb, thanks to the improved electric tuning. The range offers you American and foreign stations, as well as police, aviation and amateur calls. The tuning is as simple as your ABC's; push a button, and you have your station . . . and there's a "plug-in" for Victrola attachment.

Pay Only $3.00 Down

and $4 per month, which includes carrying charge.

Radios—Fourth Floor

Actual $7.50 to $12.50

Croxley HATS

Sample Group!

These are the casual Hats that you need for day in, day out wear! They are samples—which explains the amazingly low price! Felts, velours, and antelopes! Mostly one-of-a-kind models.

$5.45

Millinery—Third Floor

Regular $2.98 BAGS

The Season's Successes!

These are the bags that have been proved "best sellers"—the very best $2.98 bags—priced for this sale at $2.59. Top handles, pouches, frames, swaggers and envelopes. In petal-soft suede or smooth calfskin. The best colors: black, brown, wine and rural Autumn.

$2.59

Handbags—First Floor

Thursday Feature!

CAVENDALE HOSIERY

Regularly 79c a Pair

66c *Pair*

Tested by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau—and quality approved! Tested by St. Louis women through actual wear—and approved through consumer acceptance! This is a remarkable Stocking at a really remarkable price—so buy in quantities!

Weights:
3-thread for afternoon.
4-thread for general wear.
7-thread service hose with lisle foot and heel.

Hosiery—First Floor

Classic Stud BLOUSES

$1.87

Don't miss this rare value! A favorite short-sleeved Shirtwaist Blouse. Tailored in diagonal rayon crepe. Black, green, eggshell, maize, brown, French blue and tea-rose. 32 to 40.

First Floor Blouses

Regularly $3.98 and $5.98!

Housecoats

Sale Priced

$3.69

Thrifty shoppers will sieze this remarkable opportunity to purchase glamorous Housecoats at a pygmy price! Buy now, for Christmas gifts.

Printed Spun Rayons!
Rayon Slipper Satins!
All with Zipper Fronts!
All Princess Lines!

Floral Prints!
Plain Colors!
Multicolor Dots!
Sizes 12 to Large.

Negligees—Third Floor

Hand-Tailored

SHADES!

Actually $2.50 and $2.98 Values! . . Savings of ⅓ and More!

$1.87

A rare opportunity to buy new Shades for your lamps! Stretched or pleated, some strictly tailored, others more elaborate silk with celanese and rayon linings for durability. A Shade for most any size Junior, Floor, Bridge or Table Lamp in a range of lovely colors!

Lamps—Sixth Floor

$29.75

CORONA Zephyr

$24.74

One Day Only!

Pay only $1 down, plus small carrying charge, balance monthly.

A sensational new streamline-designed Portable. Offered by Vandervoort's in a startling one-day-only sale! Here are just a few of its superior features: weight complete with case 8 lbs., 15 oz.; size 11x12x2¾ inches; tucks away in traveling bag, brief case or drawer; full-sized 84-character standard keyboard; writes capitals and small letters; right and left hand shift keys.

Stationery—First Floor

S&W Sardine Fillets

Choice! Large! Boneless!

No pantry is complete without these sardines! Ideal to serve when unexpected guests arrive; ideal as appetizer, sandwich filling, or hors d'oeuvres. Kippered style or in natural sauce . . . Special 6 TINS FOR **73c**

Fine Foods Shop—Seventh Floor

SITE OF NUGENT HOME TO BE PARKING LOT

Workmen Tearing Down Residence at 3701 Westminster Place.

Workmen today began tearing down the old residence of the late Dan C. Nugent, president of Nugent's department store, at 3701 Westminster place. The site will be used for a parking lot.

Dr. Horace W. Soper, head of the Soper-Mills Medical Clinic, which occupied the building for 18 years prior to Oct. 1, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that extensive and costly repairs would have been necessary if the structure was to have continued in use.

The older and larger section of the house, the part fronting on Westminster, was built about 1880, Dr. Soper said. Who the builders were, the physician does not know. Nugent, who died in 1929, acquired it sometime before 1900, when he constructed a large addition on the back, bringing the total number of rooms to 18.

Furnishings from Europe.

The principal room in the addition was a dining room 45 feet long and 26 feet wide, furnished largely with materials imported from Europe. The china mantelpiece, for example, came from Dresden, and the glass and brass chandelier from Holland.

To the visitor today the art glass windows and paneling of dark wood give a somber aspect to the room where the Nugents entertained at many a dinner. A guest there in 1904 was William Howard Taft, then Secretary of War and later President, who was in St. Louis for the World's Fair. His host was one of the original directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co.

Dr. Soper and his associates bought the house in 1920 for $16,000, remodeling it for their purposes by installing an elevator and dividing many of the generous-sized rooms into a number of small ones.

Dining Room Undisturbed.

Mrs. Nugent, who died in 1934, made two conditions for the sale, Dr. Soper said. The dining room was to remain undisturbed in the alterations and her Negro house man of 12 years' service, Ben Duncan, was to be kept on in a job of some sort around the building. Both conditions were fulfilled.

Duncan, janitor since the residence became a clinic, will be manager of the parking lot, Dr. Soper said.

The wrecker, J. H. Calvert, told the reporter he paid $1025 for the building and expected to realize about that much from the sale of the dining room fixtures. The razing will be completed in 60 days, he said.

NAZIS CLOSE ALL JEWISH JEWELRY STORES IN VIENNA

Understood Stocks Probably Will Be Sold at Prices Fixed by Authorities.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Oct. 26. — All Jewish jewelry stores in Vienna were closed by authorities today for an unstated reason.

It was considered unlikely that they would resume business again. It was understood their stocks in precious metals and jewels probably would be sold at prices fixed by the authorities.

Tribute Paid Dr. Winter As Founder of Exodontia

St. Louis Pioneer in Specialty of Tooth Extraction Eulogized by Dr. F. W. Rounds of Boston Before Dental Convention Section.

—Wide World Photo.

DR. GEORGE B. WINTER.

Dr. George B. Winter of the Washington University School of Dentistry, who founded the specialty of exodontia, or tooth extraction, coined the word for the specialty and wrote the first textbook on the subject, was honored yesterday at a sectional meeting of the American Dental Association at Municipal Auditorium.

He was seated in the opera house when Dr. Frank W. Rounds of Boston spoke in tribute to him on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the publication of his book on exodontia. The address was before the section on oral surgery, exodontia and anesthesia.

Although the oldest dental operation, pulling a tooth, was born in antiquity, more progress has been made in that branch of dentistry in the last 25 years than ever before, thanks largely to Dr. Winter, the speaker declared.

Internationally Known.

The name of Dr. Winter, a pioneer in dental science, is an international synonym for exodontia, Dr. Rounds continued. He sketched briefly the life of Dr. Winter, who was born in New York, the son of a newspaper man, who later moved to St. Louis. Dr. Winter studied dentistry here, specializing in extractions, the field he liked best, but soon became convinced the methods needed improvement. He also found teaching methods unsatisfactory.

After four years of intensive research on tooth extraction, he published his findings in 1913, producing the first comprehensive work on the subject and dignifying the specialist with the name, exodontist, Dr. Rounds continued. "In short, he created our specialty," he added.

The textbook was welcomed throughout the world. During the next 12 years Dr. Winter investigated impacted teeth and in 1926 completed a text on the mandibular third molar when impacted. He also made silent and talking movies of his research, illustrating his methods of extraction, and exhibited them in many countries.

At first he met opposition but now his results speak for themselves, Dr. Rounds asserted, adding that dentists the world over now respect and honor him for his insatiable search for facts.

In concluding, Dr. Rounds pointed out that Dr. Winter had received not a dollar in research grants and expressed regret that dental research has not received bountiful aid like that given to medical research.

Dr. Winter, who lives at 12 Beverly place, is a former president of the American Dental Association and is in charge of the scientific section at this convention.

Rubber Bands for Fractures.

Dr. Reed O. Dingman, a physician and dentist of Danville, Pa., discussed the use of rubber bands in the treatment of fractures of the bones of the face. That method, he declared, is considered today one of the very important advances in the technique of reduction of fractures about the face and jaws, since its value has been demonstrated in many clinics.

In some clinics, he continued, the use of wire in holding together fractured jaw bones has been abandoned almost entirely in certain cases in favor of rubber bands.

"We have used the principle of rubber band traction for several years both for treatment of uncomplicated and complicated types of fractures in selected cases with rather gratifying results," he said. "We are convinced that results obtained by this method in some types of injuries would be impossible to obtain by any other means. We have been especially impressed with the value of this method in cases in which partial union of the fragment has taken place in malposition.

"The use of intermaxillary rubber bands is physiologically sound because they allow slight motion to take place which results in stimulation of the healing process.

"The method offers a further advantage in that rubber bands can be quickly and easily removed by a nurse or by the patient himself."

Degenerative Diseases.

Dr. John W. Seybold of Denver, also a physician and dentist, said that his clinical observation and laboratory findings led him to believe that modern dentistry is a causative factor in degenerative disease of middle life.

"I believe this is due to the universal practice of retaining so-called X-ray negative teeth to build dental appliances on and around," he declared. "I do not think there is such a thing as a sterile or harmless devitalized tooth and I feel justified in advising removal of all impacted teeth." He then listed 75 ailments which he said had been described as being due in whole or in part to secondary dental infection.

Wife Murdered; Man Missing.

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 26.—Lake Decatur was dragged unsuccessfully yesterday for the body of Lee Morrison, a veteran railroad conductor, whose wife, Clara, 45, was found beaten to death in their home. Morrison's coat on the shore of the lake contained a note which the chief said read in part, "She drove me insane, criticising me and then picking on me, and I can't stand it."

TEETH-STRAIGHTENING CRITICISED BY ARTIST

In Talk to Orthodontists Says They Make All Mouths Look Alike.

An artist yesterday told orthodontists—the dentists who straighten teeth—that their efforts tended to produce mouths which all look alike—a net effect which would be equaled if architects put the same kind of door on every house.

Speaking at a section meeting of the American Dental Association convention, Mrs. Caroline Risque Janis, St. Louis sculptor, declared that most orthodontists plan the way a mouth should appear after repair without reference to the face as a whole, with its distinctive national family and personal characteristics.

"The round, full dental arch may be radiantly successful on a young Siegfried or a young Brunhilde, but it's out of place on a long-faced Spaniard or a thin-faced Englishman," she said.

Urges Attention to Expression.

"You ought to take every precaution that your work doesn't negate the expression nature intended," Mrs. Janis suggested. "If the teeth are too large it is better to take out a few rather than ruin a sensitive type of face by giving it a round arch that doesn't belong there.

"Take the case of little Mary, for example. She has a delicate, narrow face with a slightly recessive chin, but the parts are harmonious and indescribably pleasing. Her parents can't bear the imperfection of crooked teeth, so the dentist makes a gleaming straight row with perfect contact of the jaws. Mary's peculiar delightfulness and charm are gone. She could be one of a hundred girls."

Urges Artistic Viewpoint.

In some faces, she continued, a regular row of straight teeth, even in contour, look like "a glad-handing politician in the door of a little Scotch Presbyterian rectory."

"Widening the arch and giving a square appearance to the jaw is all right in Germanic faces, but in other instances the very type which the artist wishes to preserve is destroyed.

"You orthodontists are miracle-workers, but you must be artists as well. Take your focus off the mouth alone and get the entire face in your plans."

BENEFIT MOVIE IS CALLED OFF OVER UNION'S DEMAND FOR JOB

Denver M. Wright Refuses to Let Another Run His Machine at Brentwood School Show.

Demands that a member of the Motion Picture Operators' Union be used in the scheduled benefit showing Monday of Denver M. Wright's movies of his three-month hunting trip in Mexico resulted in cancelation of the exhibition at Brentwood High School when Wright declined to let anyone else operate his projection machine, it was learned yesterday.

J. E. Holman, superintendent of Brentwood schools, said a union representative called him last week and asked that a union man be employed, since admission was to be charged. The exhibition, to be given for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers' Association and the Boy Scouts, had an admission price of 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The P.-T. A. planned to use its share for the purchase of Christmas candy for the children.

When Wright was asked for his decision, he declined to let his machine be used and the exhibition was called off. Clyde Weston, business agent for the union, said he thought the affair a commercial enterprise and that a union man would be given a chance to earn some money.

NAVY BAND CONCERTS PART OF TOMORROW'S OBSERVANCE

Rear Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, Retired, to Make Luncheon Address.

Two concerts by the United States Navy Band, of Washington, D. C., and an address by Rear Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, retired, will be outstanding features of St. Louis' observance of Navy day tomorrow.

The band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, will present a different program at each of tomorrow's concerts at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. in the convention hall of Municipal Auditorium. An exhibit of naval aviation and nautical instruments and equipment will be on display also at the Municipal Auditorium.

Rear Admiral Reeves, former Commander-in-Chief of the United States fleet, will talk on national defense and the international situation at a luncheon tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at the Missouri Athletic Club.

WELLSTON SCHOOL BONDS WIN

Vote Is 1448 to 717 on $225,000 Issue for New Buildings.

Issuance of $225,000 in bonds for construction work in the Wellston School District was authorized in a special election held yesterday, the vote being 1448 to 717.

The issue will be used for the construction of a new high school building on a site yet to be chosen, a new grade school for Negro children on the present site at 6119 Minerva avenue, and renovation of other buildings in the district. A PWA grant of $184,000 has been allocated for the projects.

OLD GRAND-DAD
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
100 PROOF
BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER SUPERVISION BY U.S. GOV'T
DISTILLED BY THE OLD GRAND-DAD DISTILLERY COMPANY LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Here's a Whiskey you'll be proud to ask for by name
BOTTLED IN BOND
ASK FOR
OLD GRAND-DAD
HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
$2.79 FIFTH $1.79 PINT
BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

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You're in for a Big Day of Savings THURSDAY

SONNENFELD'S DOLLAR DAY

610-18 Washington

610-18 Washington

We've Searched the Market for Fresh, New Specials . . . Thursday's Dollar Day Values at Sonnenfeld's Are Worth-While!

Super Buy

$22.95 to $29.95 Persian Cloth and Boucle Woolen Coats

$18

No more wanted coats than these! Persian Cloth that looks like real Fur and Boucle Woolen Dressmaker Coats that are warm and smart . . . at from $5 to $12 LESS! Sizes 12 to 44.

(Third Floor)

Closeout Price!

$22.95 to $49.95 Lightweight Coats & Suits

$12

Grand in-between season garments at a give-away price! Most of them are untrimmed . . . few with fur. Black, Navy, Beige, Gray . . . sizes 12 to 20 only.

(Third Floor)

Brand-New Purchases! $1.98 SWEATERS

Zephyr Slipovers with long or short sleeves. Soft as can be . . . in luscious Blues, Greens, Maize, Cherry, Black or white. Sizes 34 to 40.

$1

(First Floor)

Choose Regular $1.98 Rayon Crepe GOWNS

Also non-run Rayon Stripes in tailored styles. We secured just 500 of these values on which you can save one-half! Tearose, Blue; 15 to 17.

$1

Finds! Reversible De Luxe Rayon SLIPS

Made with new inside-out seams . . . a perfect fitting four-gore slip in short or regular lengths. Tearose. Sizes 31½ to 44.

$1

(First Floor)

Sale of PERFECT Quality CHIFFON HOSE

Including Values to 89c

Three and four thread Chiffons specially secured for this Dollar Day Sale. Every pair is perfect. Newest shades.

2 Pairs for $1

Just Arrived 800 Pairs $1.69 GLOVES

Special for Dollar Day!

Classic Slipons in Suede and Capeskin. Suedes in Black, Brown, Wine, Green . . . Capeskin in Black.

$1

(First Floor)

Exciting! HANDBAGS With TWO INITIALS

Simulated Leathers in smooth or grained effects . . . with two stunning metal initials. New types . . . many handle effects. Black, colors.

$1

Super Buy

$16.95 to $19.95 Winter Dressmaker SUITS

$8.95

They're beauties . . . warm Winter materials and such charming styles . . . with pockets galore . . . smart button closings. Black, Fall colors . . . sizes 12 to 40.

(Third Floor)

Closeout Price!

$22.95 to $19.95 TAILORED SUITS

$13.95

Of Men'swear woolens . . . Pin Stripes . . . hard finish Worsteds. Smartly draped . . . long jackets . . . in Fall colors. 12 to 40.

(Third Floor)

Dollar Day Bargains in Downstairs Shop

Just 27 WINTER SPORTS COATS

$10.95 Values

Fleeces. Sizes 12 to 20 only. Boxy and swagger styles. Come early for these . . . they'll go fast!

$4.88

Group of SAMPLE FUR COATS

$59 and $69 Values

Also few from our own higher priced stocks. Caraculs, Super - Northern Seals (dyed coney), Beaverettes (dyed coney.) Swagger or fitted.

$39

While They Last!

LIGHTWEIGHT COATS

Were $7.98 to $10.95

Just imagine . . . for a few dollars you can have an extra coat . . . for general in-between-season wear! Sizes 12-20.

$2.88

TRUCE SESSION WIDEN
SUNDAY SCHOOL RI

Church Board Refuses to
Parents Sit in Conference
Teacher's Dismissal.

The unrelenting desire of seve
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Mahoney still insisted that
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then L. E. Moore, father of Ea
Moore, at whose home the class
last Sunday, protested that
daughter was a minor and he
there as her "next friend" to
tect her interests.
By this time the assembly

STOUT W
THURSDAY—
GREAT V
LUXU
FUR-T
WIN
COA
$1
ACTUAL $39
$29.95 Coats!
FURRIERS WILL
FAINT WHEN THEY
SEE THESE FINE
FURS..
SILVER FOX!
NATURAL
SQUIRREL!
CARACUL!
KIT FOX!
RED AMER. FOX!
CROSS FOX!
PIECED PERSIAN!
SILVERED FOX!
MARMOT!
VICUNA!
RACCOON!
FRENCH BEAVER—
DYED CONEY!
SEALINE—
DYED CONEY!
and Many Others!
Lane B

TRUCE SESSION WIDENS SUNDAY SCHOOL RIFT

Church Board Refuses to Let Parents Sit in Conference on Teacher's Dismissal.

The unrelenting desire of several parents "to see that nothing is put over on our children" resulted last night in the stormy adjournment of a meeting of the Phoenix Young People's Bible Class of the First Christian Church, 4948 Fountain avenue, with the church's board of education. The meeting had been called in an attempt to settle hostilities over the recent removal of Charles A. Forse, class teacher.

Eighteen members of the class, who have met with Forse away from the church the last three Sundays, were present when the meeting opened. All were anxious to hear from the five board members why their teacher was dismissed and three of their number had prepared 10-minute speeches in behalf of "Uncle Charlie's" reinstatement.

Hopes for a truce were short-lived. After calling the gathering to order, A. A. Mahoney, board chairman, said the board had a "legal, moral and spiritual right to hold the meeting without the intrusion of outsiders," and said the meeting would not continue unless the "intruders" left.

Parent's Reply.

W. R. Walker, stepfather of Miss Ruby Loudermilk, one of the class members, got up and told Mahoney: "I'm a member of this congregation and I have as much right to be here as you. I intend to stay here to see that nothing is put over on my daughter and her classmates."

Mahoney still insisted that the meeting was a "closed affair" and then L. E. Moore, father of Earline Moore, at whose home the class met last Sunday, protested that his daughter was a minor and he was there as her "next friend" to protect her interests.

By this time the assembly had been thrown into an uproar. Several young women started to weep when Miss Ernestine Abbott, teacher of the church's primary class, walked out of the hall, sayin gshe was leaving "under protest." However, the three fathers and two mothers of class members who were present refused to leave.

Meeting Adjourned.

Miss Mabel Lee Todd, a class member, then made a motion that the parents be allowed to remain, but Mahoney informed her that she was "out of order" and declared the meeting adjourned. After that the board members and the class, whose members range in age from 18 to 30, stood in the corridor of the church and carried on a vehement discussion, replete wtih accusations, in which the board members condemned the class for their actions and the class members in turn demanded that they be given a satisfactory reason why their teacher was dismissed and Clyde Caldwell appointed in his place.

The board members were firm at first in refusing to discuss Forse's removal, but relented somewhat before the vociferous demands of the young men and the tearful pleas of several young women. Mrs. Aletta McKnight, a board member, said: "Mr. Forse's removal by the Board of Education was the result of a recommendation of our church's board of elders. Who are we to tell the board of elders what to do?"

After Mahoney attempted without success to pacify the young people by saying that Forse's removal Oct. 9 was for their best interests, because he was "temperamentally unfit" to teach them, the board members left the church. The class then adjourned to a nearby drug store to discuss plans for a Halloween party Saturday night at Forse's residence, and a Bible session Sunday morning at Earline More's home, 1117 Walton avenue.

Mexican Congressman Shot.

By the Associated Press.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Oct. 26.—Federal Congressman Carlos Terrazas Navarro of Chihuahua was seriously wounded by shots fired in a disturbance in a night club last night.

OFFENSIVES IN SPAIN PREVENTED BY STORMS

Heavy Rains Keep Both Sides From Starting Intended Drives.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Oct. 26. — Heavy rainstorms prevented general offensives which the Spanish Government and insurgents had planned to start today.

The rains, heaviest in Eastern Spain, flooded rivers washed out bridges in several places and disrupted troop transportation on key highways.

Government sources said an insurgent attack on Madrid defenses Monday had failed.

Bulgaria Votes Fund for Arms.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 26.—The National Assembly voted by acclamation yesterday an appropriation of 4,250,000,000 lavas (approximately $43,000,000) for national armament.

Nora- Please order Pabst-ett and Macaroni

Pabst-ett

THE DELICIOUS CHEESE FOOD

PABST-ETT

STOUT WOMEN · WOMEN · MISSES

THURSDAY—9 A. M. to 5 P. M. HERE'S THAT GREAT VALUE-GIVING SALE!

LUXURIOUSLY FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

$15

ACTUAL $39.95 Coats! $29.95 Coats! $22.95 Coats!

SILVER FOX Sleeve Trim $15

FURRIERS WILL FAINT WHEN THEY SEE THESE FINE FURS..

SILVER FOX!
NATURAL SQUIRREL!
CARACUL!
KIT FOX!
RED AMER. FOX!
CROSS FOX!
PIECED PERSIAN!
SILVERED FOX!
MARMOT!
VICUNA!
RACCOON!
FRENCH BEAVER—DYED CONEY!
SEALINE—DYED CONEY!
and Many Others!

Sizes for All

12 to 20
38 to 44
46 to 56
16½ to 30½

But Not in Every Style! Color! Fabric! Fur!

Look! at the Fabrics!

Genuine Commodore Boucles, nubby fabrics, soft fleeces, fleecy basket weaves, sport-type fabrics and many others. In all the new 1938-39 new weaves and patterns. Every Coat is a brand new Winter fashion. Lined in durable rayon crepes or satins, many with wool-filled interlinings.

Look!! at the Colors

New, Rich Colors: Green, Brown, Black and the new rich Football Shades.

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

3-Piece Fur-Trimmed SUITS

Sizes 12 to 20 $15

$25 to $35 Values!

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH & LOCUST

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 4 and 5 This Section

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

HOUSEWARES DOLLAR DAY

SAVINGS THAT STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS

CHECK YOUR NEEDS—SHOP ON THE 5th FLOOR TOMORROW!

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DIAL Magic Number CE. 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

$1.25 SANDWICH TOASTER — Electric. Double style. Use also as a grill. Expansion hinge. With cord — $1

ELECTRIC TOASTER —2-slice turnover style. Quick toasting. Easy to use! With cord — $1

$1.49 HEATER—Electric. 10½-in. size. Adjustable bowl reflector. Weighted base prevents tipping — $1

$1.25 FOOD CHOPPER — Large, family size with 4 sharp cutting blades, at only — $1

DRIP COFFEE MAKER —6-cup; prettily decorated china and with aluminum top! — $1

STEP-ON CAN SET—Large Step-on Can with galvanized insert and waste can Colors — $1

$1.35 RUBON MOP —Jr. size, wedge shape with removable head for washing; and ½ pint furniture polish — $1

CAST IRON WARE. No. 8 Dutch Oven or 3 Skillets in 3, 5 and 8 sizes. Choice — $1

$1.25 RADIATOR COVER—Walnut grain finish metal. 9¾-in. wide. Extends to 40-inch length — $1

$1.25 B'KFAST TRAY —Adjustable to comfortable position for reading or breakfast in bed. Choice of colors — $1

$1.25 OVEN—Portable, for top of stove. Heat indicator, glass door, wire shelf — $1

SWEEPER BRUSH — Bissel make! Fits all standard make sweepers. Strong, sturdy bristles — $1

$1.98 CASSEROLE— 2-qt. size, heat-proof glass. Chrome-finish frame. Both for only — $1

GRASS SEED — Reg. 25c lb. SBF select special mixture. Climate tested! 5½ Lbs. $1

TOILET TISSUE — Leader brand. Tissue-wrapped 1000 sheet rolls. Soft! Absorbent! 25 Rolls $1

65c BROOMS — 5-sewed select broom corn. Enameled handles. Made for long lasting, hard-usage. 2 for $1

DOOR MATS—Choice of rubber link, made from auto tires, or imported cocoa mat! 15x24-in. size — $1

DISH DRAINER — Rubber covered in red, white or green; Priced Thursday at — $1

$1.25 PLANT STAND Heavy wire, white enameled finish. Complete with 3 colored flower pots — $1

69c VENTILATORS —Adjustable glass. 10 inches high. Extends to 35 inches. Metal brackets, 2 for $1

NESCO ROASTER — Heavily coated blue enamelware. Self basting cover! 12-lb. capacity — $1

ICE BOX SET—14 pcs. Square jar, 1 oblong, 4 round jars, butter dish; all with covers — $1

DRIBRITE SET— Quart wax (original No-Rub) and handy applier. Quick drying — $1

OLD ENGLISH SET— Quart No-Rub Floor Wax, long-handled applier, waxing pan, all for — $1

RENUZIT CLEANER. 2-gallon can of noted French Cleaner for fine fabrics and upholstery — $1

NON-SLIP TUB MAT. Prevents painful bath tub falls by giving you sure "footing!" Colors — $1

KITCHEN STOOL. Heavy metal with high-back rest. In white, green, ivory or red — $1

$1.39 VEGETABLE BIN. 3 compartments. In white, green, red or ivory enameled metal — $1

$1.49 ASH CAN— Heavy. 20-gallon size. Galvanized. Guaranteed not to leak! Only — $1

79c GARBAGE CAN. Heavily galvanized; guaranteed not to leak. 5-gal. size — 2 for $1

SMOKE STAND Chair-side style. With large top push button ash tray. Easy to clean inside and out — $1

$1.39 WASH DAY SET. Large willow Basket, 50-ft. clothes line and 3 dozen clothespins, all for only — $1

SLEEVE BOARD— Also handy for ironing small articles. Padded top. One of the little things that lighten tasks — $1

BLIND DUSTER— Easy way to clean your Venetian blinds 3 slats at a time. Enameled handle — $1

$1.25 CHAMOIS & SPONGE—Large, soft, pliable chamois, complete with wool sponge — $1

$1.39 CABINET— Ideal medicine cabinet. All metal, white enameled. Mirror in door. 3 shelves — $1

TRASH BURNER — Wire; with self-locking cover. Large size. Sturdily constructed — $1

STOVE PAD. Regularly $1.79. Asbestos lined. Chrome finish. Size 17x19 in., now only — $1

$1.50 IRON BOARD. Steel braced. Easy folding. Padded Board. 12x47-in. sturdy wood — $1

$1.39 STRETCHER— Adjustable. Stationary Nonrust pins. Numerals inch apart — $1

$1.49 LOG SET— Birch-like log, electric bulb and revolving reflector to look like real fire — $1

$1.50 ANDIRONS — Pair heavy cast iron Andirons. Black. 16 in. high. For any size log $1

$1.25 LOG BASKET —Sturdy wood with reinforced handle. Attractive maple finish — $1

ONE-COAT GLOSS ENAMEL — Regular $1.65; washable; white, colors; ½ gal. — $1
$1.49 Masga Floor Enamel, ½ gal — $1

CLEAR LINOLEUM FINISH—Reg. $1.45. High gloss; dries quickly. Qt. — $1
$1.25 guaranteed pure Shellac, ½ gal. — $1

WATERPROOF SPAR VARNISH — Regular $1.65. Clear, high gloss. For indoors or outdoors. ½ gal. — $1

STEP-STOOLS. Folding style. Unpainted. 3-step Stool with rubber treads. Thursday at — $1

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.—Street Floor)

$1 toy buys!

CHEMISTRY SET Junior Laboratory! 25 different chemicals, metal shelf . . . test tubes and rack! All for — $1

$1.39 BABY DOLL— it drinks, it wets its diapers. With shirt, sox, sponge, nursing bottle. It's complete — $1

GROCER STORE! Meat counter, scale, wrapping paper, boxes of groceries. Metal frame front — $1

MARIONETTE Theatre, Stage, 2 marionettes. Fun by the hour for youngsters. Only — $1

WHIRL SHOT; marble game — $1
CROW SHOOT; target game — $1
CHINESE CHECKERS! hit the country over, $1
DOLL BASSINETTE; large enough for any doll $1
(Fifth Floor.)

china glass lamps

$1.50 CUPS AND SAUCERS . . . of genuine china. Choose from 4 lovely floral patterns — 6 for $1

"SALEM" CRYSTAL STEMWARE Authentic early American design. All wanted pieces including salad plates 6 for $1

$1.99 HI-BALL STAND White / Wine Stand with 8 Glasses, hi-ball size, and Ice Bucket underneath — $1

METAL PIN-UP BOUDOIR LAMP; white enamel with paper parchment shade; as attractive as they are practical! $1

ASSORTED HAEGER POTTERY; vases, baskets, urns, etc., in soft lovely colors — $1

GEORGIAN CRYSTAL TUMBLERS; popular styles. Imagine! Less than 4c apiece! — 24 for $1

3-INITIAL MONOGRAMMED GLASSES; Tumblers, 10-Oz. Hi-balls, Old Fashioned, Fruit Juice Jiggers — 8 for $1

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

$1 sport goods!

HOLD YOUR HORSES Adult game that's sweeping the country. All the thrills of racing — $1

TABLE TENNIS Foursome set! Net, braces, 4 bats and 2 ball. Indoor fun! — $1

ROLLER SKATES Noted Kingstons! Adjustable to size. Ball bearing! Sturdily made — $1

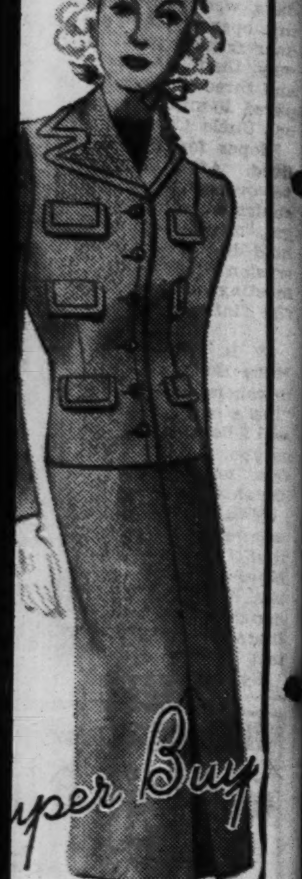
HELMET Padded to be "shock proof!" Boys' sizes. Made to take punishment — $1

$1.50 FOOTBALL; official size — $1
TABLE TENNIS BALLS; regular 10c, 2 doz. $1
GOLF BALLS; $2.98 doz. tough cover, 6 for $1
39c SWEAT SOX; for skating or gym, 4 pr. for $1
(Fourth Floor.)

RSDAY

'S

610-18 Washington



.95 to $19.95 Winter Dressmaker SUITS

8.95

re beauties . . . warm r materials and such ing styles . . . with ts galore . . . smart n closings. Black, Fall . . . sizes 12 to 40.

(Third Floor)

oseout Price!

2.95 to $19.95 AILORED SUITS

13.95

Men'swear woolens . . . stripes . . . hard finish teds. Smartly draped long jackets . . . in Fall 12 to 40.

(Third Floor)

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WEIGHT ATS

8 to $10.95

$2.88

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The ONE and ONLY! Twice-a-Year

SEARS RECORD DAYS

First Quality at Record Lows. Never Any 2nds at Sears!

5c Value! 12x12-In. Wash Cloths!
Soft nappy wash cloths with assorted colored borders — 3 For 10c

20c Values! 20x40-In. Turkish Towels . . .
Select pastel shades or plaids in assorted colors. Absorbent. Each — 15c

15c Val.! Part-Linen 16-Inch Toweling . . .
White with assorted borders. Also multicolored stripes. Limited quantity. Yard — 10c

15c Value! 36-In. Shaker Flannel . . .
Cotton. Assorted white and colors. Firm weave. 10 to 20 yd. pieces. Yd. 10c

Regularly $2.49! Ironing Board
There's no sturdier ironing board made. Select Pondoza pine top. Extra strong double braced legs. Wobble-proof! 1.69

Reg. $1.49 Easel Back Curtain Stretcher . . .
5x8-ft. frame! Rustproof nickel-plated pins, 1 inch apart. Clearly marked. 1.00

69c Value! 1½-Quart "Glasbake" Casserole
Guaranteed heat and oven proof! Mold etched decorations. Complete with tight-fitting cover. 39c

29c Value! 9-In. "Glasbake" Pie Plate
Guaranteed heat and oven proof! Deep shape. Ideal for baking and serving in the same dish. 12½c

$1.49 Value! Metal Undersink Cabinet!
All-white finish. 16x11x25½-in. Reinforced door. Handy storage place for utensils, cleaning equipment, etc. 1.00

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities!

15x15-In. Fluffy Dust Mop! 49c Value!
No lint on your floors from this mop. Quality yarn head . . . Oil treated! Sturdy handle. 23c

7c Val.! 16x30-In. Sugar Sacks . . .
Heavyweight. Colored borders. Washed, ready for use! Each — 5c

69c Galvanized Bushel Basket
Heavy galvanized steel. Leak and rust proof. Strong corrugated sides. Sturdy handles. 47c

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders!

Regularly 25c! 10-Qt. Water Pail
Bargain! Galvanized. Leak and rust proof. Sturdy bail handle. 19c

Shirts or Shorts For Men! Reg. 19c!
Fast-color broadcloth shorts, 30 to 42; combed cotton shirts, 34 to 44. 14c

25c Val. Rayon-Cotton Men's Dress Socks
Reinforced heel and toe. Fancies in stripes or checks. 10 to 12. Pr. 17c

Shattering All Previous Drug Records!

50% OFF SALE

Change o' Season **DRUG NEEDS**

ITEM	Reg. Price	3-DAY PRICE
Approved High Potency Cod Liver Oil, Pint	69c	35c
Walter's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 100's	69c	35c
Approved Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, 100's	$1.09	55c
Walter's Six Vitamin Tablets, 50's	89c	45c
Approved High Potency Cod Liver Oil, Qts.	$1.29	65c
Approved Five Vitamin Capsules, 50's	$1.69	85c
Halibut Liver Oil With Viosterol, 100's	$1.98	99c
Brewer's Yeast Tablets, 100's	39c	20c
Approved Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 100's	39c	20c
Analgesic Balm	39c	20c
Serasepto Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 16-Oz.	39c	20c
Cascara Sagrada Tablets (5 Gr.) 100's	39c	20c
Approved Sodamint Tablets, 100's	21c	11c
Hinkle Tablets	19c	10c
Walter's Iron and Yeast Tablets, 100's	79c	40c
Approved Saccharin Tablets	25c	13c
Approved Glycerine Suppositories (Infants')	25c	13c
Approved Laxative Cold Tablets	19c	10c
Approved Zinc Oxide Ointment, in Tube	19c	10c
Iodine, 1 ounce	25c	13c
Mercurochrome, 1 ounce	25c	13c

TAKE 1/2 OFF!

Record Savings on Cold Weather Needs for Family, Car and Home!

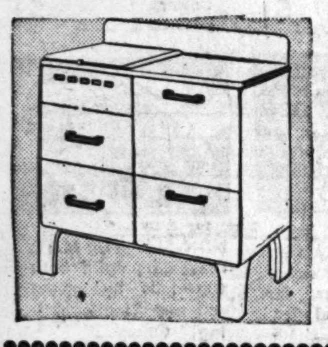
15c Value! 250 Cleansing Tissues
Park-Lane Tissues . . . soft . . . sanitary! Ideal for colds, for removing cosmetics — 9c

29c Value! Clear Top Dressing
Special for Record Days. Cross Country protects and renews your top. Pint size with brush, 19c

RECORD WRECKER No. 17

White Porcelain Enameled

Prosperity GAS RANGE!



Regularly $37.95 — 29.95

Buy on Easy Terms

Smart modern design. Featuring smokeless slide-out broiler, spacious cooking top, 4 aluminum head non-flooding burners and semi-insulated oven. The "Hottest" stove buy in town!

RECORD WRECKER No. 18

Trade-ins of $2.45 to $4.47 (and more) for Old Smooth Unsafe Tires—on

18-Month Guarantee

Fleet-Tested ALLSTATE Tires

Partial Table of Allowances (Offer Applies on All Sizes)

Size	Reg. Price	Trade-In.	Sale Price
4.50x21	$ 9.75	$2.45	$ 7.30*
5.25x17	11.40	2.85	8.55*
6.00x16	14.50	3.63	10.87*
6.50x16	17.90	4.47	13.43*

*And Your Old Tire

RECORD WRECKER No. 19

Regularly 3.25!

"Cross Country" 100% Pure Pennsylvania OIL

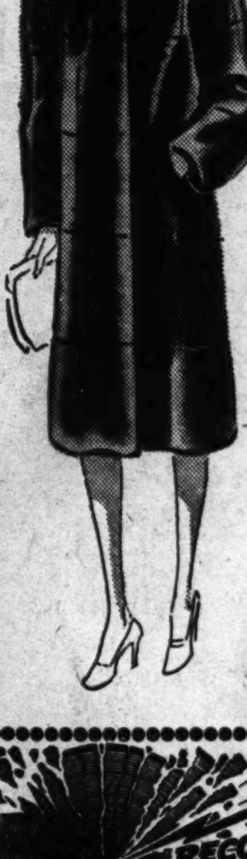
5 GAL. CAN 2.36 Plus 20c Fed. Tax

100% Pure Pennsylvania! Winter-processed C.C. gives motor instant lubrication, saves half and more on oil bills, reduces add-a-quart stops.

RECORD WRECKER No. 20

Record Purchase Brings Values Even Sears Can't Duplicate!

FUR COATS



All Are Bonded for Wear and Satisfaction!

$40 Sizes for Misses and Women

These Styles
- Flattering Princess Models
- Youthful New Boxy Swaggers
- New Short Length Swaggers
- New Small Collars, Bell and Balloon Sleeves

These Furs
- Sealine (Dyed Coney)
- Beaverette (Dyed Coney)
- Black and Gray Dyed Lapin
- Black, Gray and Kaffa-dyed Caracul Paw

Fur dealer needed cash . . . Sears came to the rescue . . . and that's how this "impossible-to-duplicate" Fur Coat Value became a reality! Fine, full-bodied skins bring out silhouettes, sleeves, collars and colors just as 1938-39 dictates. A Sell-Out looms ahead . . . try on yours from tomorrow's complete selection!

"Rosecraft" COATS
Assure Authentic Styling and Guaranteed Complete Satisfaction by Bond.

RECORD WRECKER No. 21

3-Pillow Back on This

Big Innerspring Studio Couch

With Back and Arms

Usually $29.95 — $21

Just $3 Down
Balance Monthly. Plus Carrying Charge.

Non-sag spring interiors . . . no cheap fillers! Simple to transform into beds, twin or double. Back drops away . . . and there you are!

RECORD WRECKER No. 22

Match Up That Coat!

Wool Trousers for Dress Wear!

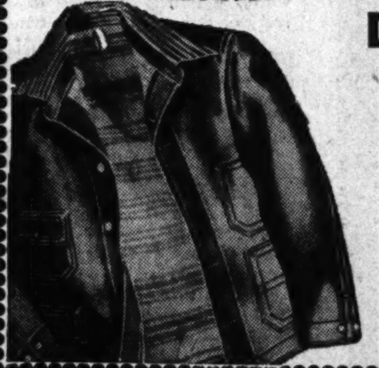
Regularly $4.98 to $5.98! 3.79

How a pair of these fine all-wool trousers bolsters a man's wardrobe. Wear 'em with jackets . . . mix or match with coat. You'll find blues, browns, grays and mixtures in sizes 30 to 42!

RECORD WRECKER No. 23

Savings Galore on Men's

Blanket-Lined Denim Jumpers



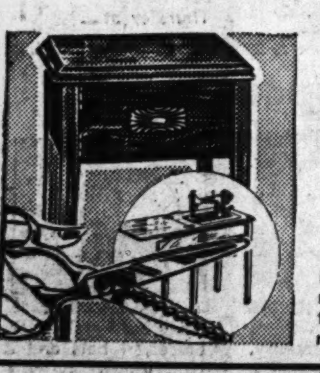
Our Regular $1.69 Seller 1.49

Men! Save now during Record Days! Select 2.20 weight denim jumpers with 25% wool blanket linings. Corduroy collars. Men's sizes, 36 to 48.

RECORD WRECKER No. 24

$54.95 Total Value! Electric

Sewing Machine & Pinking Shears



BOTH FOR 32.95

Buy on Easy Terms

Electric console with full-size sewing head and all latest improvements. Don't miss this opportunity to get this $4.95 pinking shears at no extra cost!

RECORD WRECKER No. 25

Lowest Yet for Quality! These

Men's Pajamas and Dress Shirts

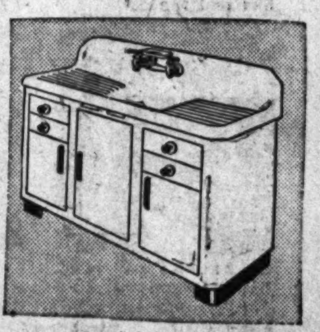
All Are $1.00 Values! 77c Ea.

Fast-color dress Shirts in fancy patterns . . . non-wilt collars. 14 to 17. The Pajamas, broadcloth in fast-color plains and fancies. Sizes A to D.

RECORD WRECKER No. 26

Beauty for Your Kitchen!

60-Inch Porcelain Sink With Roomy Cabinet



Regularly $58.50! 44.95

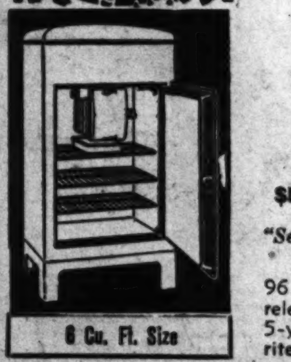
Buy on Easy Terms

Fine, cast-iron sink with gleaming white porcelain enamel finish! High-grade chromed swing-spout faucet strainer and trap to wall!

RECORD WRECKER No. 27

Compare With $150 Makes!

6 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Electric Refrigerator



6 Cu. Ft. Size

Our Regular Low Price, $114.00 94.00

$5 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY
Plus Carrying Charge

"Seein' is Believin'"—and Here is a Buy You'll Have to See!

96 fast-frozen ice cubes. Finger-tip tray release . . . porcelain enameled interior . . . 5-yr. protection on current-cutter "Roto-rite" unit . . . dozens of popular features!

This Page "Records" But a Handful of the Super-Buys Amassed in All Departments . . . Shop Every Floor . . . Every Section

SOUTH SIDE DEPARTMENT STORE
GRAND BLVD.
Near Gravois . . . Free Parking

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NORTH SIDE DEPARTMENT STORE
KINGSHIGHWAY
At Easton . . . Free Parking

★★Community Store Northeast, 4017 W. Florissant

★ Dept. Store in East St. Louis, 301 Collinsville Ave.

★★Community Store, Maplewood, 7265 Manchester

PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

★★DO NOT CARRY WEARING APPAREL, FURNITURE OR KINDRED LINES

★DOES NOT CARRY WOMEN'S COATS, MEN'S DRESS CLOTHING OR DRUGS

P. M.

ord Savings
d Weather
r Family,
Home!

Value! 250
nsing Tissues
Tissues . . . soft
! Ideal for colds,
cosmetics 9c

Value! Clear
p Dressing
Record Days.
ntry protects
your top.
with brush, 19c

No. 20

chase Brings
Duplicate!
OATS
Bonded for
Satisfaction!
Sizes for Misses and Women

These Furs
- Sealine (Dyed Coney)
- Beaverette (Dyed Coney)
- Black and Gray Dyed Lapin
- Black, Gray and Kaffa-dyed Caracul Paw

. . . Sears came to the
ow this "impossible-to-
alue became a reality!
bring out silhouettes,
s just as 1938-39 dic-
ahead . . . try on yours
e selection!

"Rosecraft" COATS
Assure Authentic Styling and Guaranteed Complete Satisfaction by Bond.

No. 27

$150 Makes!
Coldspot
frigerator
94.00
NCE MONTHLY
Charge
and Here is a Buy
to See!
bes. Finger-tip tray
enameled interior . . .
rrent-cutter "Roto-
of popular features!

y Section
T STORE
WAY
Parking
ester
CLOTHING OR DRUGS

SINCE 1715

The world's assurance of Cognac Brandy at its recognized best.

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The Spirit of Tradition

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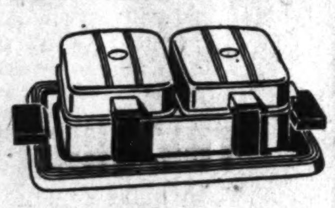
HAPPIER DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Now comes the Festive Fall with its holidays and entertaining. Why, they're even saying business is going to boom! Anyway, it's always good for you to relax and enjoy yourself with your friends, with fine food gracefully served. Don't think that because electricity does so many workaday jobs it can't join you in fun and gaiety! Here's what we call the "sociable" family of appliances — let them help you stage pleasant gatherings for your friends — and for you, too, because they'll keep you out of the kitchen. You might as well have as much fun as anybody else!

TOAST AS YOU LIKE IT. Here is the famous 2-slice fully automatic Pop-Up Toastmaster in its beautifully styled chrome case. Set the knob for light, medium or dark; press the lever and the rest is done automatically. Fine value at $16.00

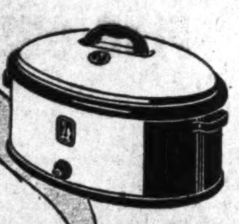
SERVE FOODS IN HIGH STYLE! The Chase Snack Server "smartens up" your table while keeping food piping hot, ready to serve at any time. It even does double-broiler cooking of creamed chicken, eggs or fish. Polished chromium finish with walnut handles. Diameter—13 inches. Own one for $15.95

BE SURE OF YOUR COFFEE. The Silex Coffee Maker gives you Coffee perfection, gaining the admiration of your guests. This model with chrome plated cover and 2 handles is equipped with "Anyheet" control. Capacity, 10 cups. It's yours for $7.45

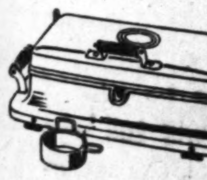


WAFFLES 2 AT A TIME. Manning Bowman's new Twin Waffle Iron bakes them right and to a turn. Aluminum baking grids, 5½ inches square with expanding hinge that insures light, well-cooked waffles. Chromium finish with walnut trimmings. Get a new waffle thrill for $8.95

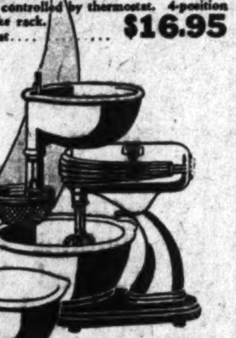
DON'T GET "POP CORN FACE". You needn't put your face in the fireplace to pop corn — do it electrically! The Knapp Monarch corn popper is completely automatic — no shaking, no stirring. And the corn is deliciously buttered. Heavy aluminum, with walnut handles and clear baking glass top. Complete with cord at $4.95



AND A NESCO ROASTER TO GET THINGS READY. When food is electrically cooked, everybody enjoys it. Here's an 11-quart automatic Nesco Roaster complete with 3-Pan Set. Finished in ivory and black enamel. Fully insulated. Heat automatically controlled by thermostat. 4-position adjustable bake rack. It's a "buy" at $16.95



COOK AT THE TABLE! They call this the Universal Sandwich Toaster but it also fries eggs, bacon and even a small steak. Bakes 4 pancakes at a time. Aluminum grids, chromium plated exterior and walnut handles. A joy to own at $5.95



And — Oh yes! they're practical for the family's everyday use, too. It speeds up the breakfast when you can make toast, waffles and grilled foods right at the table, and these helpers are always ready for snacks or informal Sunday suppers. And the Mixer and Roaster are useful servants day in and day out.

HERE'S AN OLD FRIEND. Surely you know Mixmaster. If you haven't one in your home, by all means, put one to work making feather light cakes, smooth icings, sauces and dressings. It will MAKE your party for you and save your own work. With juicer, beater and 2 bowls $23.75

Charge any of them on your Electric Bill!
(Small carrying charge for monthly payments)

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY
12th and LOCUST . . . MAin 3222
Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday

Grand at Arsenal
2719 Cherokee
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7179 Manchester
6304 Easton
249 Lemay Ferry Rd.
122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.
7 Collinsville Avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.

Dealers Can Also Show You Modern Electric Holiday Helpers

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

London Dentist Speaks

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DR. E. WILFRED FISH.

DENTISTS' MEETING HEARS REPORTS ON LATE DISCOVERIES

Continued From Page One.

tition stage is one of rapid change and should be interfered with only with the utmost discretion."

Speaking at yesterday's session on children's dentistry, Dr. F. C. Cady of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, said 90 per cent of children under 16 years old suffer from tooth decay and that defects in the teeth of children are accumulating six times as fast as they are being treated.

"This groups represents 20 per cent of the population at a period of life when dental defects can be prevented and effectively controlled," he said. "The dentist cannot be expected to beat the bushes to round up children with defective teeth, but he can render competent dental service for children when they are referred to him and he can take an active part in advancing the dental health program in his community."

Dr. Cady, in urging broader use of "refresher" courses in children's dentistry, said few dentists over 40 years of age had received special training in operative techniques and child psychology. He added: "Consequently, it is not difficult to understand why some dentists find the practice of children's dentistry difficult, unpleasant and time-consuming."

Esthetic Restorations.

The demand for artistic and esthetic restorations of teeth is the newest challenge to the dental profession, Dr. W. Les Warburton of Salt Lake City, said at the section meeting on full denture prosthesis. He declared that many dentists had been following stereotyped methods in preparing dentures. He urged the use of stains and simulated repair work on the denture to reproduce faithfully the patient's original teeth at the period of extraction.

James L. Fieser of Washington, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross, a speaker at the general meeting last night, outlined briefly a program for the co-operation of dentists on local disaster committees.

Poster Contest Winners.

Three students of St. Louis schools were among the 15 winners of trophies in the association's national school poster contest, announced last night at the general meeting. They are Dick Kahdeman, 3227 Itaska street, Cleveland High School student, second place in high school division; Lloyd Wandersee, 3131 Oregon avenue, Grant School, second in the elementary division, and Jack McNiff, former student at Hadley Vocational School, third in the vocational division. Association officials said they had been unable to find McNiff.

Other winners in the contest were Jack Satterfield, Altoona, Pa., and Frank Katus, Peoria, Ill., high school division; Vivian Custer, Peoria; Mary Susan Glenn, Columbia, Mo., and Helen Kahl, Fall River, Mass., junior high division; Bobbie Stultzman, Johnstown, Pa.; Laurene Kucera, Hutchinson, Minn., and Annie Sampson, La Conner, Wash., rural division; Josie Paruno, New Orleans, and Ferrell Daniels, Knoxville, Tenn., vocational division; Bessie Knight, Oklahoma City, and Raymond Becker, Uniontown, Pa., elementary division.

EXHIBIT OF TANDLER PAINTINGS

Artist to Talk About His Pictures at Jerseyville Sunday.

A free exhibit of the paintings of Rudolph Tandler will be held next week in Jerseyville, Ill. It opened yesterday and will continue until Nov. 1. Tandler is arranging the display to further interest in art, and in fulfilling a promise made to the Jerseyville Woman's Club, when he spoke over a year ago at a meeting of the Illinois Federation in Jerseyville.

The exhibit will be open Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock, and at that time Tandler will be present and talk about the pictures.

PIMPLY SKIN
due to external irritation
Cleanse clogged pores—aid healing of the sore spots the easy Resinol way. Sample of Ointment and Soap free. Write Resinol, Dept. 39, Balto., Md.
Resinol

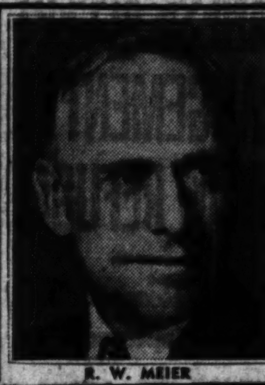
MAN HURT THURSDAY IN AUTO UPSET DIES OF SPINE INJURY

Matthew Hill Succumbs in Hospital; Blowing Out of Tire Turned Car Over.

Matthew Hill, a salesman, 4426 West Pine boulevard, died at St. John's Hospital yesterday of a spine injury, suffered Thursday evening when an automobile in which he was riding turned over on Manchester road, west of Ballwin, St. Louis County, after a tire blew out.

Hill, 56 years old, was in the back seat of the machine, which was driven by William Shields, 4430 Forest Park avenue. Hill was taken to Barnes Hospital and later transferred to St. John's.

— REMOVAL SALE —
SINGER
SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS
In demonstrators, re-conditioned Machines. Some Machines have only slightly marred cases or cabinets.
All Machines Fully Guaranteed Including Free Service
LAST DAY SATURDAY
AT THIS LOCATION
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
408 NORTH SIXTH ST.



R. W. MEIER

The DOCTOR Shoe
No. 1023
FOOT HEALTH
FOR ACTIVE MEN
OXFORDS OR HIGH SHOES
BLACK TAN OR WHITE
SIZES 5 TO 15 AAA TO EEE
RACINE SHOES $5.00 AND UP
UNION MADE
410 EQUITABLE BUILDING
613 LOCUST, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Opposite Famous-Barr
MEIER BOOT SHOP
For Men, Shoes That Really FIT
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

TODAY and THURSDAY ONLY! TODAY and THURSDAY ONLY!

UNSURPASSED 88¢ DAY VALUES!
ROUSING SAVINGS

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

Women's Full-Fashioned Hose
2 Prs. 88c
Imperfects of 89c to $1 grades! Chiffon and service weights of pure thread silk, some with lisle reinforcements. Broken lots and discontinued numbers.
Basement Economy Store

$15.95 Innerspring Mattresses	$9.88	Filled with tempered steel coils, padded with layers of cotton linter felt and sisal fibre pad!
$12.95 List 5-Tube Midget Radios	$6.88	With built-in aerial! AC-DC current, receive police calls! 1938 models . . . compact, conveniently carried.
Tots' $8.98 to $10.98 Coat Sets	$7.88	For little boys or girls! Legging sets, sizes 2 to 6. Tailored mixtures or dressy fleece styles!
Boys' $5.98 Heavy Wool Mackinaws	$4.88	New plaids . . . double-breasted with 3-piece belts. Serviceable, regular weight! Sizes 8 to 18, fully cut.
Men's All-Wool Plaid Jackets	$3.88	34-oz. plaid fabrics, zip-up fronts, side buckles, taped seams. Sizes 36 to 44, fully cut.
Women's $2.00 to $3.50 Fall Hats	$1.88	Wool and sueded fur felt. Brims, close-fitting styles, shakos and berets! Large and small headsizes.
Men's $1.19 Leather-Sole Slippers	88c	Opera or Everett styles. Zapon uppers in brown or black. With rubber heels . . . sizes 6 to 11.
Women's $1 and $1.29 Winter Gowns	88c	Regular and some extra sizes! Cotton flannelettes in solid white or pastels; with or without collars.
Girls' $10.98 Smart Winter Coats	$8.88	Suede cloth Coats with collars of French beaver dyed coney. Sports coats of fleece and tweed.
$1.69 to $1.98 New Fall Woolens, yard	88c	All-wools and wool with rayon. 54 inches wide! Many popular weaves and colors included in group.
Women's Broadcloth Slips	2 for 88c	69c value! Indotex super-finished Broadcloth Slips in tailored built-up styles . . . sizes 34 to 44.
Women's Trim $1.29 Grade Uniforms	88c	Serviceable Uniforms, mostly wrap-around utility styles! In several colors; broken sizes, 14 to 46.
Women's Terry Cloth Bath Robes	$1.88	Heavy enough for right now! Neat striped effects on white ground. Regular sizes.
69c Sleeveless Sweaters	2 for 88c	Women's and misses' barrel type Sweaters in bright colors. All wool and wool and cotton mixtures.
Save! Men's Dress Shirts	2 for 88c	Slightly mussed or soiled Shirts. 89c to $1.00 grades! Taken from our better stocks. 14 to 17.

$1.49 Ball Fringe Curtains
88c Pr.
Sheer marquisettes trimmed with large ball fringe. 2½-yard length, 56-inch width on each side, 112-inch width across top. Cream on cream; ecru on ecru; brown on ecru.
Basement Economy Balcony

$2.50 to $2.95 Foundations	$1.88	Side-hook Girdles of rayon satin and broche. Step-in Girdles. Talon closing! Lace-bust Foundations!
$3.50 H & W Foundations	$2.88	Lace fitted bust Foundations of peach rayon and cotton, plain and fancy batiste! For Winter!
Women's "Biltmore" Arch Shoes	$2.88	Discontinued numbers of $4.00 grade! In suede, kid or gabardine! Ties, straps, or pumps.
Growing Girls' $2.98 Footwear	$1.88	Oxfords, straps or pumps in smooth grain, suede or patent leathers. Black or brown; 3½ to 8.
Girls' $1.19 Wash Dresses	88c	School Frocks of printed percales in light and dark shades! Dirndl, suspender and straight lines.
Girls' $1.29 Rayon Taffeta Skirts	88c	Suspender Dirndl Skirts of rayon plaid taffeta and plain rayon satin! Sizes 12 to 16, fully cut!
70x80-Inch Pepperell Blankets, each	$2.88	25% wool Blankets, rayon celanese* binding. Reversible; rich color combinations; seconds. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
18x36-In. Bath Towels	6 for 88c	Fully bleached, extra heavy! Thick, thirsty kind with attractive borders! Absorbent quality!
Boxed Mattress Covers	88c	Full or twin Beauty Rest Mattress Covers, unbleached! Tape bound . . . have rubber buttons.
Tots' All-Wool Sweaters	88c	Tots' Fall and Winter Slip-on Sweaters . . . novelty trimmed. With "V" or crew necklines.
"Nazareth" Union Suits, Seconds	2 for 88c	Seconds and odd lots of 59c and 69c grades! Various styles for boys or girls, sizes 2 to 12 in group.

Men's "Famo" Dress Shirts
88c
Lustrous white combed broadcloth Shirts with regular soft collars attached. Splendidly tailored, with host of details amazing at just 88c!
Basement Economy Store

Beverly Broadcloth Slips	2 for 88c	Girls' quality Slips . . . lace trimmed, built-up shoulders. With ruffle bottoms . . . sizes 4 to 14.
Women's New Fall Millinery	88c	$1.00 to $1.95 values! Brims, bretons and close-fitting models for both women and misses!
$2.69 Axminster Throw Rugs	$1.88	27x45-inch size Axminster Rugs in pleasing, colorful patterns to blend with larger rugs.
Felt-Base Hall Runner	3 Yds. 88c	49c value Felt-Base Hall Runner, 36 inches wide! In several attractive new patterns!
Wall Paper, Room Lots	88c	Offer includes 10 rolls of Paper and 18 yards of border! Suitable for all rooms!
$1.25 Value Folding Chairs	88c	Hard maple or birch, in maple and walnut finish. Washable leatherette seats! Light but sturdy.
$2.49 Pottery Base Lamps	$1.88	Attractive glazed Pottery Base Lamps . . . complete with fabric covered shades! White, green, rust.

Women's Frocks or Hooverettes
2 for 88c
69c and 79c values! New Fall tubbables! Fall and Winter Frocks cleverly styled. Popular tubfast wraparound Hooverettes. Regular sizes only.
Basement Economy Store

Men's $1.95 to $2.95 Sweaters	$1.88	Brushed and plain knit surfaces. Full zips and button fronts. Also all-wool pullovers. Sizes 36 to 46.
Colorful Wool Gloves	2 Prs. 88c	For women and misses . . . worsted or brushed wool Gloves with colored backs and fingers.
Women's New 99c Fall Bags	88c	Simulated calfs, patent and buffalo Bags in top handle and under-arm models! Black, brown, others.
Women's Oilsilk Umbrellas	88c	10-rib printed Oilsilk Umbrellas . . . on gold or silvertone frames. Fancy handles and tips. Colors and white.
Women's Leather-Trimmed Gloves	88c	Leather backs with fabric palms or leather trimmed zip-up backs with fabric palms.
Boys' 55c Shirts	2 for 88c	Fancy patterns and plain colors including whites. Made to resist wear; sizes 8 to 14½.
Lovely $1.39 Lace Panels, each	88c	Lace Curtain Panels, 45-inch loom width, 2¼ yards in length. In popular new novelty weave!
$1.29 Priscilla Curtains, pair	88c	Ruffled Curtains, 41 inches wide each side, 2¼ yards in length! Red or green figures on cream ground.
59c Terry Cloth	2 Yds. 88c	Reversible "Rajah" Terry Cloth . . . gay floral patterns. 36 inches wide. Ideal for draperies!
All-Wool Flannel, 1½ Yds.	$1.88	$1.98 yard value! French Flannel, 54 inches wide, factory sponged . . . factory shrunk! Variety of colors!
59c Printed Rayon Challis	3 Yds. 88c	Cut from the bolt, 36 inches wide! Washable prints for Fall and Winter. Florals, monotones, others!
Save on Men's Underwear	88c	Specially priced! 10% wool and cotton! Long-sleeved shirts or ankle-length drawers. Tan random colors.
Women's Silk Hosiery	3 Prs. 88c	Form-fashioned of pure-thread silk, with lisle reinforcements. Sizes 8½ to 10½; seasonable colors.
Save on Men's Union Suits	88c	Elastic ribbed fleeced cotton with long or short sleeves. Ankle length, sizes 36 to 46.
Men's Coat Sweaters, Special at	88c	Slight irregulars of $1.69 grade! Button fronts. "V" necks, two pockets! Rib knits, sizes 36 to 46.

81x99 "Cannon" Seamless Sheets
88c
Slight seconds of $1.09 grade! All are fully bleached with 128 threads to every square inch . . . imagine! Stock up at this special saving!
Basement Economy Balcony

Thrilling Timely Specials, Featured in "Fashion Way"

Women's Sports Coats

Boxy, Fitted, Tuxedo and Reefer Models! Tailored in Smart Manner
$10.95 to $12.95 Values $8
Plaid-Backs, Novelty Tweeds and Fleeces!
For your days at school . . . for driving, shopping, sports . . . or to and from your business! Green, rust, oatmeal, blue, brown and black included!
Sizes for Misses, 12 to 20; for Women, 38 to 44.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Skirts or Jackets
In Smart Teen Town
For Juniors $2.99 Ea.
All-around pleated wool crepe Skirts, with a flare! Sizes 24 to 30. Flannel jackets in Fall colors . . . Sizes 11 to 17.
"Fashion Way's" Teen Town—Basement Economy Store

$3.98 to $5.98 Frocks
Each One a Style and Value Stand-out! In a wide selection.
Amazing at Just
2 for $7
Rayon Novelty Crepes, Rayon Simulated Alpaca, Rayon Romaine Crepes, Rayons and Woolens!
Boleros, jacket frocks, tailored types, shirtwaist models, stud dresses and countless others! Black, wine, teal, boy-blue, green, rust and plum!
Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 18½ to 24½; 46 to 52.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

REPORT ON RAIL WAGE CUT DEFERRED UNTIL SATURDAY

President's Fact-Finding Board Gets Three-Day Extension to Present Conclusions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding board will have until midnight Saturday to file its report on the proposed 15 per cent cut in the pay of railroad men. Both management and labor spokesmen agreed to an extension of time. The report originally was scheduled to reach the White House Thursday.

Roosevelt appointed the board when unions representing nearly 1,000,000 railroad workers voted to strike Oct. 1 rather than accept the proposed wage reduction.

Both sides must maintain the status quo for 30 days after the President makes the emergency board's report public, under the terms of the Railroad Labor Act.

Chairman Walter P. Stacy, Chief Justice of the North Carolina State Supreme Court, said the emergency board would deliver its report in person to President Roosevelt some time before midnight Saturday.

STEWARTS
BROADWAY and WASHINGTON
$10-$12 SPORT COATS
Plaid Backs and Others
$6.99
$18-$20 BLACK SPORT COATS
Reefer and Box Styles
$12.99
$15 Fabric Coats — $8.99
$25 Plush Coats — $12.99
$39 Hudson Seal F'b's $20
3-Piece SUITS
With Genuine Fox or Raccoon Fur Collars.
$29.50 Values — $14.99
$20 to $29 FUR-TRIM COATS
All Kinds
$13.99
$69 to $88 GENUINE FUR COATS
$38
$129 to $199 FUR COATS
All Kinds
$75

JAPANESE ACCEPT ARRANGEMENT FOR HANKOW REFUGEES

Agree to Respect Safety Zone in Captured City as Outlined to Them by Father Jacquinot.

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, Oct. 26.—Orderly occupation of this former center of Chinese resistance by Japanese forces converging on the city was foreshadowed today in the arrival of the first Japanese advance unit to reach the Hankow international area.

Among the first to greet the unit, which came by motor launch and later returned down the Yangtze, was Father Jacquinot, organizer of a refugee safety zone, who explained to Japanese the boundaries of the zone. The Japanese were said to have assured him the zone would be respected.

The first Japanese troops to reach the Hankow area as it was abandoned by Chinese yesterday were part of an overland column which entered the northern outskirts. Other Japanese forces approaching the city were the Yangtze River gunboat contingent and the flanking columns on either side of the river.

Several hundred Chinese army stragglers who refused to surrender their arms to Italian guards still were wandering through the streets of the Japanese concession.

American Sailors on Duty.

American, British and Italian sailors were on duty in the former foreign concessions which were made into the safety zone, and French marines guarded the French concession.

Foreign commanders said there was no legal basis on which to deny any Japanese request to take over the safety area, except in the French concession, which is under French rule.

A 4-year-old Chinese girl stood alone on the Hankow Bund when the first apanese unt reached the international area.

Arriving in two armed motorboats, the Japanese detachment landed near the smoldering Japanese Consulate only a few minutes after a group of Chinese soldiers and stragglers had dodged down a side street.

Japanese officers searched the girl and then allowed her to wander away.

The Japanese officers announced that gunboats would arrive with troops later today to begin occupation of the city.

Fires Still Burning.

Fires which retreating Chinese started yesterday began to die down at daybreak in the Chinese quarters and the former Japanese concession, but during the morning there were occasional explosions. Damage under the Chinese policy to leave the invaders only "scorched earth" to conquer was most severe in the Japanese area.

The consulate was blown up, houses were burned and looted, and the Japanese Navy headquarters was destroyed. In the Chinese district a big iron works continued to blaze and there were a number of fires in the neighborhood of what had been Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters.

Although small remnants of the Chinese Army of 1,000,000 which had attempted to stall the Japanese drive remained in or near Hankow, most of this force had moved on to the south and west.

Calm in Foreign Areas.

Despite the Chinese military collapse and the imminence of Japanese occupation, calm prevailed in the special administrative districts —former foreign concessions— guarded by foreign troops.

Thousands of refugees crowded into these areas last night. The districts were so packed that it was impossible to walk on the sidewalks.

As the Japanese forces reached the environs of Hankow late yesterday fuses of explosives planted in military and public utility buildings and in communication centers were touched off.

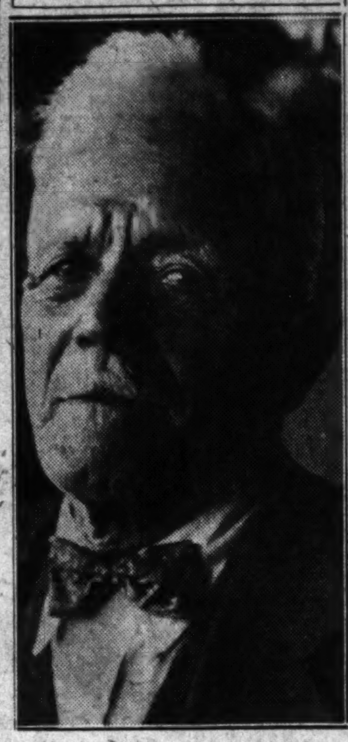
Explosions rocked the city throughout the afternoon and evening. Many windows in foreign areas were smashed by the force of the blasts.

In the foreign administrative zones, British naval detachments doing police work in co-operation with American bluejackets removed explosives from most buildings where they had been placed, including the Japanese Yokohama Specie Bank.

The last China National Aviation Corporation plane, carrying company employes, hopped off by the light of the burning city a few minutes before Japanese troops occupied the airfield.

Four Douglas airliners operated by the company had taken refugees from the bomb-pitted airfield to Chungking, 785 miles up the Yangtze River from Hankow, until Japanese occupation of the airport made flights impossible.

Road Builder Dead



CHARLES SCHULZ.

CHARLES SCHULZ FUNERAL TOMORROW IN KIRKWOOD

Former Quarry Owner Who Built Many County Roads Succumbs at 80.

The funeral of Charles Schulz, a builder of many St. Louis County roads, who died yesterday at his home, 257 Gordon place, Kirkwood, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bopp undertaking establishment in Kirkwood, with burial in St. Luke's Cemetery, Sappington.

Born in Sappington 80 years ago, Mr. Schulz was a life-long resident of the county. He formerly owned a quarry and built roads in the county, among them Schulz road in Glendale.

Mr. Schulz, who retired 12 years ago to raise flowers, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Millie Ruhl Schulz, two daughters, a stepson and a stepdaughter.

TRADE COMMISSION CITES CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.

Charges Concern With Making One Price to One Buyer, Another to Second Customer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — The Federal Trade Commission accused the Corn Products Refining Co. yesterday of violating the Robinson-Patman Anti-Price Discrimination Law.

The commission's charge cited as an example of alleged price discrimination a sale of a tank car of corn syrup to a Chicago buyer which it said was made for $344 less than the cost of a similar carload to a buyer in St. Joseph, Mo.

The complaint, which also named the company's subsidiary, Corn Products Sales Co., Inc., said the effect of the alleged price discriminations may be to lessen or destroy competition in the sale of corn products. Corn Products Refining Co., which has its headquarters in New York City, operates plants at Pekin and Argo, Ill., North Kansas City, Mo., and Edgewater, N. J. The company is capitalized at $100,000,000.

EMPLOYE HELD AS EMBEZZLER FROM AUTO BODY COMPANY

Tells Police He Stole $500 Worth of Parts in Course of Two Years.

Earl E. Scoggins, an automobile mechanic, was charged with embezzlement by agent in a warrant issued yesterday by the Circuit Attorney's office on complaint of Edward J. Powers Jr., vice-president of the McCabe-Powers Auto Body Co., 1217 North Broadway.

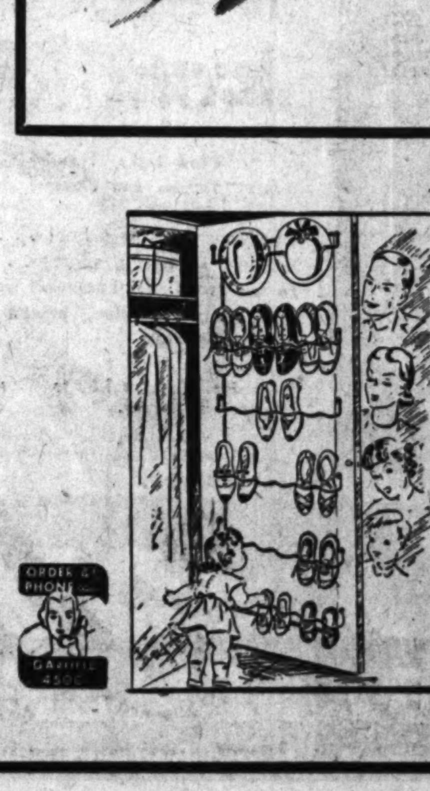
Scoggins, in a signed statement to police, said that he had taken about $500 worth of parts from the company in the two years that he was in charge of the parts department. The company, Powers said, was taking an inventory to see if his estimate is correct. Scoggins, 29 years old, lives at 1525 Cora avenue.

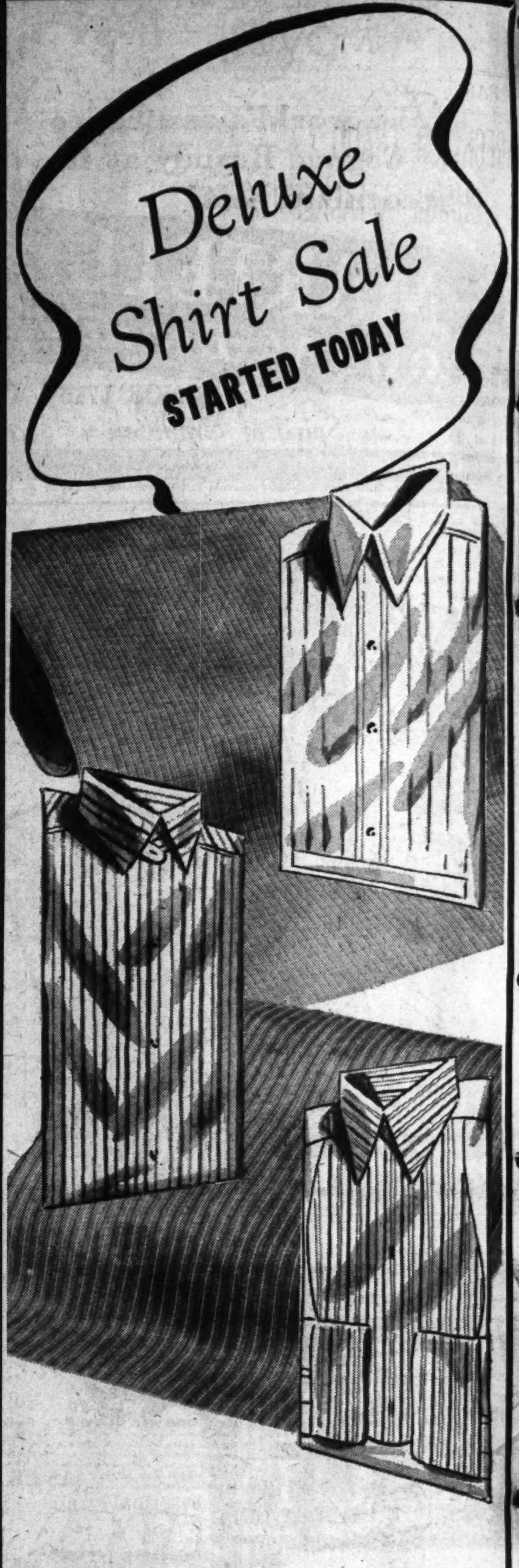
C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
We Give Eagle Stamps
WALK ON AIR
Keep Feet YOUNG
The AIR-TRED Shoe
HERE ONLY
Smart NEW Styles
$5.00
Fine Quality
BLACK SUEDE
BROWN SUEDE
BLACK KID
RUSSET CALF
Sizes to 10, AA to C
Other Styles in SIZES 3 TO 10 AAA TO EE
Scientific Fitting
Ye Olde Tyme Comfort
DRESS STYLES
Soft, Black GLAZED KID
$3.50
Sizes 4 to 10—AAA to D
Style Book on Request
Mail Orders Filled
22 Styles

WELCOME, VISITORS TO AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION CONVENTION
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. — WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. — CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER
SALE! THURSDAY ONLY!
HITS OF THE SEASON
DRESSMAKER WINTER COATS
$19.95 VALUES
$22.95 VALUES
AND $25 VALUES
$15
150 of these—and it won't seem nearly enough! They're beautiful black boucle and self-striped fabrics tailored to our exacting specifications. Free and easy box coats. Youthful reefers. Slim fitted coats. All perfect for day-long, Winter-long wear—full interlinings make them warm as toast, dressmaker details make them smart without fur or with your own furs. Quality and value triumphs for misses and women.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

Covermark
COMPLEXION CREAM — $1.25 Small Jar
Covermark quickly, completely, conceals all blemishes, burns, circles under eyes, birthmarks, spots on hands, broken veins, etc. Covermark cream, in jars (all shades). Covermark Spot-Stik (light, medium, dark).
Spot-Stik or Small Jar — $1.25
Large Jar — $3.00
MISS ANN RULE, SPECIAL COVERMARK REPRESENTATIVE IS HERE TO SHOW YOU HOW COVERMARK IS USED
Its "Famous" For Toiletries—Main Floor

BACK O' DOOR HAT AND SHOE RACKS
4 FOR $1.00
You'll want a set of these space saving racks for each closet door, covered in velveteen, they hold hats and shoes securely in a minimum of space. Easily attached with fancy tacks supplied. Nine colors! Shoe rack holds 3 pairs. Hat rack holds two hats.
It's "Famous" for Notions—Main Floor





THE SHIRTINGS ARE THE FABRICS OF $3.50 TO $6 FINE CUSTOM SHIRTS—
$1.85
6 for $11.00
Words can't describe the beauty of these . . . your fingers will tell you the quality of the fabrics! We purchased a surplus of the finest custom shirtings obtainable and had them tailored into soft collar attached, dickey bosom and soft pleated bosom styles, sizes 14 to 17.
Main Floor

CHESTERFIELD GIRL CLASSIC FELT—
$1.88
The hat to the taste of millions! High crown you can pinch down, 15-inch quill. In 9 best colors. Sizes 21½ to 23.
Hat Rail—Main Floor

JARECKI FEE FRAUD CHARGE ATTACKE

Cook County Treasurer Sa Accusers' $6,000,000 Figu Is 12 Times Too High.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The alleg ,000,000 inheritance tax fra harged to Judge Edmund K. recki of the Cook County Cou was scaled down yesterday.

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Thomas J. Ryan, head of the heritance Tax Division of the Cou ty Treasurer's office, went to Jud

JOHN'S ALWAYS RAVING ABOUT THE SERVICE ON THE FRISCO!
R
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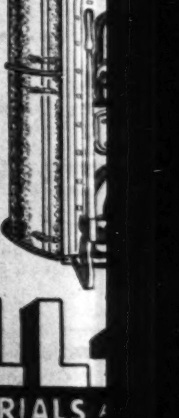
The Modern Coal fo
Modern Heating Com
FIDELI
Special Stoker
All over town people are saying "FIDELITY Special Stoker Coal is the perfect choice for comfort, convenience and economy." Sold by leading coal merchants. Ask for this moderately priced coal by name.
UNITED ELECTRIC
COAL COMPANIES
Ambassador Building
Telephone GArfield 3732

WARNI
HILL-BEHAN FALL
FURNACE REPAI
STOVE PIPE
30-Ga. Blue Steel
6" Pipe, 2 ft. — 16c
7" Pipe, 2 ft. — 19c
6" Corr. Elbow — 17c
6" Iron Dampers — 20c
Furnace Co
18-inch —
8" Galvani
Pipe, per f
8" Galvani
Elbows, 90
9" Galvani
Pipe, per
9" Galva
Elbows, 9
FALL SALE FU
HIBECO
CAST IRON
Furnace
18-In. Size — $42.25
20-In. Size — $48.95
22-In. Size — $58.50
Priced complete with casing and canopy. During Fall sale only!
HILL
MATERIALS
6500 PAGE
LUMBER FO



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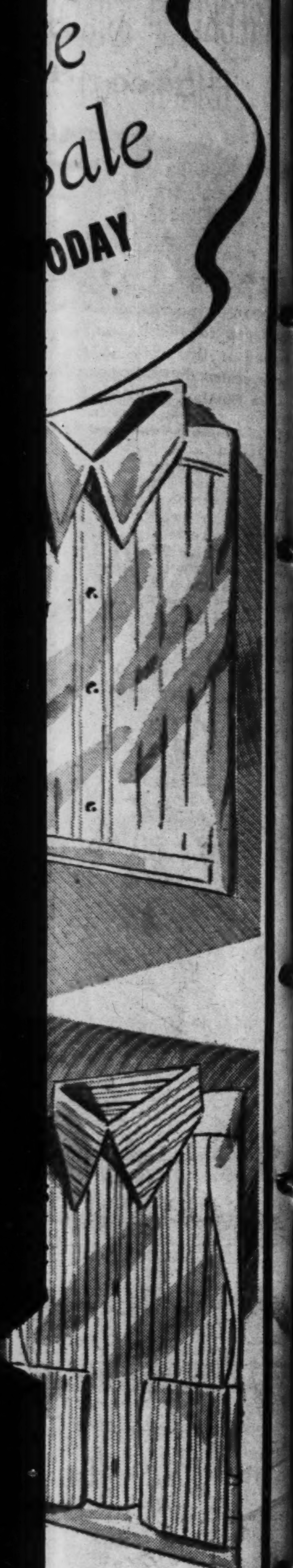

RE THE
0 TO $6
IRTS—
$1 85
6 for $11.00
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will tell you
! We pur-
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had them
attached,
pleated
7.
Main Floor
NESTERFIELD GIRL
LASSIC FELT—
$1.88
e hat to the taste of
illions! High crown you
n pinch down, 15-inch
rill. In 9 best colors.
zes 21½ to 23.
Hat Rail—Main Floor

GENERAL NEWS
MOVIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938.

PAGES 1—6B

JARECKI FEE FRAUD CHARGE ATTACKED

Cook County Treasurer Says Accusers' $6,000,000 Figure Is 12 Times Too High.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The alleged $6,000,000 inheritance tax fraud charged to Judge Edmund K. Jarecki of the Cook County Court, was scaled down yesterday.

On Sunday Mrs. Harriet M. Robertson, president of the Women's Civic Council forwarded to bar association and State officials a sworn complaint charging Judge Jarecki had "wantonly and corruptly" certified payment of $6,000,000 in appraisers' fees to friends, relatives and political henchmen, but it now appears that Mrs. Robertson's figures included expenses connected with appraisals along with fees to individuals.

Thomas J. Ryan, head of the Inheritance Tax Division of the County Treasurer's office, went to Judge Jarecki's defense today with the statement that appraisers' fees paid in Judge Jarecki's court totaled only about one-twelfth of the $6,000,000 figure cited by the Women's Civic Council.

Mrs. Robertson conceded that the Council's report may have been wrong in the figures, but she insisted discrepancies should not be permitted to "becloud the issues." She demanded that Judge Jarecki answer the charge that "favorite" appraisers who received handsome fees never presided over any hearings or performed any actual services.

MAN STABBED BY WIFE DIES

Negro's Mate Says She Seized Knife to Defend Self.

Sam Payne, 53-year-old Negro laborer, 3123 Pine boulevard, died at Homer G. Phillips Hospital yesterday afternoon from stab wounds in the chest and face inflicted Monday evening by his wife, Ola Mae, 37 years old.

In a signed statement to police she admitted the stabbing, asserting it occurred during an altercation over money. When he struck her with a stick, she said, she seized a paring knife to defend herself. An inquest will be held today.

JOHN'S ALWAYS RAVING ABOUT THE SERVICE ON THE FRISCO!
HE'S RIGHT! I'VE USED IT MYSELF.
DEFINITELY! WHEN I VISIT MY FAMILY IN OKLAHOMA, I ALWAYS GO ON THE METEOR OR THE WILL ROGERS.
FRISCO LINES
ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO RY.
SP-8

The Modern Coal for Modern Heating Comfort
FIDELITY
Special Stoker Coal
72°
TRIPLE CHECKED FOR PERFORMANCE
PRECISION WASHED
•
DUSTLESS TREATED
•
LABORATORY TESTED

All over town people are saying "FIDELITY Special Stoker Coal is the perfect choice for comfort, convenience and economy." Sold by leading coal merchants. Ask for this moderately priced coal by name.

UNITED ELECTRIC
COAL COMPANIES
Ambassador Building
Telephone GArfield 3732

Ask Your Dealer

WARNING!
HILL-BEHAN FALL SALE ENDS SATURDAY

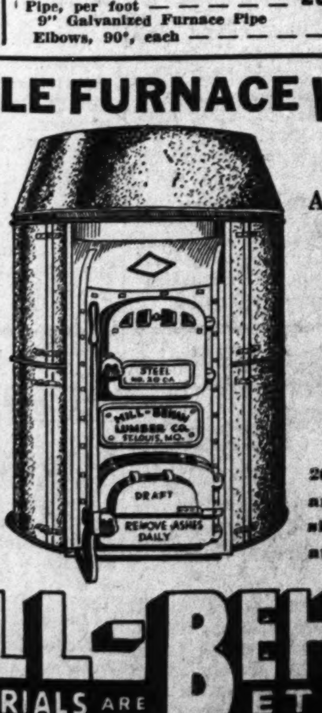
FURNACE REPAIR NEEDS

STOVE PIPE
30-Ga. Blue Steel
6" Pipe, 2 ft. — — 16c
7" Pipe, 2 ft. — — 19c
6" Corr. Elbow — — 17c
6" Iron Dampers — 20c

Furnace Coil, 18-inch — — — — — — — 80c
8" Galvanized Furnace Pipe, per foot — — — — 21c
8" Galvanized Furnace Pipe Elbows, 90°, each — — — 38c
9" Galvanized Furnace Pipe, per foot — — — — — — 23c
9" Galvanized Furnace Pipe Elbows, 90°, each — — — — — — 42c

FALL SALE FURNACE VALUES!

HIBECO
CAST IRON
Furnace
18-In. Size $42.25
20-In. Size $48.95
22-In. Size $58.50
Priced complete with casing and canopy. During Fall sale only!



MAJOR
ARISTOCRAT
Boiler Plate
Steel
Furnace
$56.75
20" size, riveted and welded. Other sizes proportionately low priced.

HILL-BEHAN
MATERIALS ARE BETTER
6500 PAGE
6 STORES
PA. 1000
LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

HEADS OF THREE STATE HOSPITALS ORDERED SHIFTED

Shakeup Is Said by Board of Managers to Be in Interest of Efficiency and Economy.

ASSISTANTS ALSO TO BE TRANSFERRED

Twenty-Nine Other Employes Moved About in First General Change in Years.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26. — Transfers of the superintendents and stewards of the State Hospitals for the Insane at Fulton, St. Joseph and Nevada, and general shuffling about among the eleemosynary institutions of 29 other staff employes of the State Hospitals, in the interest of "efficiency and economy," were announced yesterday afternoon by the Board of Managers of State Eleemosynary Institutions.

The 35 transfers, involving genearl changes in the management of the three larger hospitals in the eleemosynary group, were made with the approval of Gov. Stark.

No employes were discharged in the general shifting of hospital staff members, it was said. The board, in a prepared statement issued from its office here, said the shakeup was in keeping with the board policy that it was good practice to change the personnel in the institutions from time to time "to conform with a program of standardizing operations and treatment in the institutions so that patients therein might obtain best results."

This is the first such general change in the institution staffs in several years, except when the State administration changed hands politically.

Politics Suggested Factor.

No State official here would confirm reports that the shakeup in the hospital personnel was due to lack of sufficient activity in the right direction on the part of some of the employes affected, during the recent primary campaign, but it is understood this was a factor in some of the principal changes.

The full force of Gov. Stark's administration was thrown into the successful fight for nomination of Supreme Judge James M. Douglas, Democrat, of St. Louis, to succeed himself for an unexpired term over the bitter opposition of the Boss T. J. Pendergast Democratic machine of Kansas City, which backed Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Kennett for the nomination. Several employes in State executive departments who did not fall in line with the Douglas campaign were ousted before the primary election, and it was reported further removals would follow the election.

Three Hospital Heads Moved.

W. Ed Jameson, president of the board, is out of the State and Gov. Stark could not be reached for his comment on the changes, which the board said were approved by him. The transfers will be effective on Nov. 15.

A three-way transfer in superintendents sent Dr. Ralf Hanks, head of State Hospital No. 1 at Fulton, to St. Joseph as head of State Hospital No. 2; Dr. Orr Mullinax, superintendent at St. Joseph, to a like post at State Hospital No. 3 at Nevada, and Dr. T. R. Frazer, head of the Nevada Hospital, to Fulton as superintendent there. Each of the three superintendents receives $3600 a year.

Three transfers of assistant superintendents sent Dr. J. R. Mulkey from Fulton to State Hospital No. 4 at Farmington; Dr. J. R. Bunch from St. Joseph to Fulton, and Dr. P. S. Tate from Farmington to St. Joseph. The assistant superintendents receive $2500 a year.

Stewards in Triangular Change.

Stewards of the three larger hospitals figured in a triangular hange, which sent Paul Culver from Fulton to Nevada, W. W. Bennett from St. Joseph to Fulton, and H. M. Piper from Nevada to St. Joseph.

The board ordered nine changes affecting staff physicians at the hospitals. Dr. T. A. Hopkins and Dr. W. J. Cremer were transferred fom Fulton to Nevada. Three physicians at the St. Joseph hospital, G. W. Foreman, C. B. Davis and C. A. Brasher, were sent to the Fulton hospital, and a fourth, Ralph Kuhlman, to Farmington. Doctors T. T. O'Dell, A. E. Miller and D. P. Johnson, all on the staff at Nevada, were transferred to St. Joseph.

The remaining changes ordered by the board involved 17 transfers from one institution to another of staff employes such as assistant stewards, dietitians, bookkeepers, echnicians, engineers and dairymen at the four hospitals for the insane and the Missouri State Sanatorium, for tubercular patients, at Mount Vernon.

The board also announced a uniform system of accounting and business management had been adopted for all of the State eleemosnary institutions and would be in use at each of the hospitals by Jan. 1. Adoption of this system was expected to result in more efficiency and economy in operation of the hospitals, the board said.

The changes in personnel and accounting methods were recommended by a special committee, appointed at the Governor's request, which made a study of the institutions.

Held for Jewel Theft

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SADIE TOBIAS,

FORMER dancer arrested in New York on a charge of grand larceny of $4000 in jewels from the home of I. O. Gulden, Rumson, N. J., banker. Police also said she would be questioned about a series of jewel thefts in New Jersey and Long Island in recent months.

HIRTH BACKS M'DONALD FOR STATE SUPREME COURT

Opposes Clark as Handpicked Candidate of Pendergast, Assailing Machine Domination.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26. — The candidacy of Thomas F. McDonald of St. Louis, Republican, for the Supreme Court of Missouri was indorsed today by William Hirth, a leader of Missouri farmers and Central Missouri Democratic politics. Hirth opposed the Democratic nominee, State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond, as handpicked candidate of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City.

Hirth, who will support Judge James M. Douglas, Democratic nominee for a second place on the Supreme bench, declared that he had nothing personal against Clark, but that Clark, as a Senator, usually had acted and voted with the Casey-Kinney-Brogan combine controlling the Senate. The same reasons applied to the contest between McDonald and Clark as in the Democrtaic primary, when Circuit Judge James V. Billings was opposed by Gov. Stark because of his Pendergast connections and was defeated by Judge Douglas, Hirth declared.

The election of Clark would give the Pendergast machine four sympathetic members of the Supreme Court, or a majority of one, Hirth went on. He said McDonald was free of political machine entanglements and that Democrats who supported Douglas against Billings could not vote for Clark with self-respect. The only way to end Pendergastism in the State government is to oppose any candidate indorsed by the Kansas City machine, he added.

Washer and Ironer Week
SPECIAL!
BRAND-NEW EASY ELECTRIC WASHER & IRONER OUTFIT

Regular Price Complete $84.90
BOTH $59
Brand-New 1937 Model
THURSDAY ONLY!
$1 DOWN Delivers
Easy Payments*
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days
*Carrying Charge
Brandt's
904 PINE

MRS. JAMES' LAWYER HEARD IN WILL SUIT

Says All of Her Suggestions as to Bequests Were Carried Out.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—William Greenough, attorney for the New York Community Trust, a charitable organization to which Mrs. Lucy W. James bequeathed the bulk of her $2,000,000 estate, returned to the witness stand today in the trial of the will contest filed by Mrs. James' uncle, William Alfred Bowles of Seattle, Wash.

Greenough, as attorney for Mrs. James, drafted the will in which she left the 1400-acre tract surrounding Meramec Spring, near St. James, Mo., to the Missouri diocese of the Episcopal church.

Correspondence between Greenough and Mrs. James, discussing contemplated arrangements for the disposition of her estate, was read to the jury in Surrogate James A. Delehanty's court. These letters, written in 1929, 1930 and 1931, were addressed to "Dear Lucy" and "Dear Billy."

Greenough maintained that the will, dated Oct. 16, 1936, carried out in every instance the suggestions made by Mrs. James in their correspondence.

In seeking to set aside the will, Mrs. James' uncle alleges Greenough and Ralph Hayes, a director of the New York Community Trust, exercised undue influence over Mrs. James, and that she, at the time the will was drafted, lacked the mental capacity to make a will. Hayes, vice-president of the Coca-Cola Co., was named in the will as beneficiary of a $25,000 bequest.

Also read to the jury was a 1923 will in which Mrs. James left the bulk of her estate to Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore and the Memorial Hospital of New York.

The later will, leaving the bulk of the estate to the New York Community Trust, bequeathed to Bowles and several other relatives shares of the Bowden Co., a Missouri real estate corporation.

Mrs. James was the granddaughter of William James, who went to Missouri in 1826 and was one of the founders of the Meramec Iron Works. Until her death last January she was a director of the Dun & Bradstreet Mercantile Agency.

New TWA Operations Chief.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26.—L. G. Fritz, vice-president in charge of operations of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., announced last night the appointment of S. D. Walsh of Kansas City as superintendent of operations for the entire TWA system.

NEW MILL WORK
STORM SASH as low as, each — — 80c
Garage Doors, opening size 8'x8', pr. $13.40
PORCH SASH, 18"&20"x47", 6-lt. ea. $1.50
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge JE. 2020

COAL SHREWD BUYERS TAKE NOTE
Indiana Block (Grade A) $5.50
Franklin Co. (Grade A) $5.50
Three Tons or More—Cash
CENTRAL COAL 4238 Park GR. 6768

RUGS REDUCED!
Regular $35 Velvet Rug
9x12 size! Beautiful patterns and colors to select from. Sensationally priced at $19.95
Regular $40.00 Axminster Rug
Beautiful deep pile Axminster Rugs; 9x12 size. Choice of newest patterns and colors to select from. $25.00
Axminster Rugs, 27x45 Alexander Smith's, Very special — — — — — — $1.95
Chinese Reproduction Rugs
Size 24x40; Special — — 98c
BUETTNER FURNITURE COMPANY
33 Years of Service
1007 Olive St.
Seven Floors of Furniture

IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S
"Double-Rich!"

HAVE YOU THESE FEATURES?
Broad Crown of a type with good taste and good judgment.
Sharp Eyes of a type who can spot worthwhile things.

If you are this type, you will know what to take… the delicious "Double-Rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon!

A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way.
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SCHENLEY'S
Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
PINT 98c
QUART $1.88
These prices apply in Metropolitan St. Louis only.

THURSDAY BARGAINS for BOYS

$10.95 PREP SUITS WITH 2 PAIR SLACKS
$7.45
Youthfully styled TWO-PANT "Prep" Suits in both single and double breasted models . . . most of them with sport backs . . . and the dark and medium woolens include checks, plaids, herringbones and other novelty mixtures . . . sizes 8 to 22 years at $7.45.
$15 "Prep" Overcoats
Smart double-breasted raglan & single-breasted balmacaan Overcoats and Topcoats in sizes 13 to 22. $9.95
BOYS' $7.50 SUITS —With 2 Knickers
$4.95

$7.50 values! Tailored of gray, blue gray and brown woolens in plaids, checks, herringbones and novelty weaves . . single and double breasted sport-back models . . sizes 6 to 16—also Rugby Suits with one knicker and one short at $4.95.
Boys' $7 Mackinaws
Boys' double breasted woolen mackinaw coats in herringbones, plaids and solid effects . . . large collars and sport backs . . . 8 to 20 at $4.95. $4.95
$3.95 Leatherette Coats
Boys' good quality leatherette coats with heavy sheep lining . . . large collar and full belt . . . 6 to 18 at $2.69. $2.69
Juvenile Overcoats
Double breasted models with half belts . . . tailored of brown, gray and blue woolens in sizes 3 to 10 at $4.95. $4.95
BOYS' CORDUROY SETS
$5.95 values! Jacket and knicker set in gray, brown and blue plaids, checks and speckled patterns . . . with double seat and knees . . . sizes 8 to 16. $3.95
BOYS' SNOW SUITS
Boys' 3-piece snow suits from higher priced lines . . . complete with lined jackets, leggings and pompom caps . . . sizes 3 to 7 at $2.95. $2.95
HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
Attractive costumes in bright colors including Toy Soldier — Spanish Boy or Girl — Clown — Dutch Boy—and Pirate . . . sizes 8 to 14 at 49c. 49c
BOYS' $1.50 KNICKERS
Full cut, full lined knickers in herringbones, checks, plaids and solid effects . . knit cuffs and separate waistbands . . 7 to 16 at $1. $1
BOYS' RAINCOATS
Military style trench coats of tan, brown and blue fabrics . . . also herringbone and diagonal striped suedette cloth . . . 8 to 20 at $2.45. $2.45
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
. . . include 10c for postage
WEIL
8th & WASHINGTON

MEDWICK AND MIZE WILL NOT BE SOLD, BREADON SAYS

CARDS ANXIOUS TO BUILD FLAG WINNER FOR '39

Redbirds' President Declares He Has Not Decided on Manager for Next Year.

By J. Roy Stockton

Other major league clubs which have been casting covetous eyes toward St. Louis, hopeful of landing a Joe Medwick or a Johnny Mize, can heave a sigh of disappointment and look elsewhere for material. Medwick is not for sale, neither is Mize and furthermore the Cardinals will not sell a single player who has a chance of helping the Redbirds.

"We are out to build a pennant winner," Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, said yesterday. "There are no trades on the fire and so we are prepared to use our sources of supply to produce what we need. In the past we have sold our surplus, but there'll be none of that now. We are going to make every effort to have a pennant winner in St. Louis next season."

Breadon said he had not yet made up his mind about a manager for his 1939 Cardinals, but that the man probably would be selected in time to attend the December baseball meetings, the minor league gathering at New Orleans and the major at New York. He was asked if indications were that the new manager would be selected from the Cardinal organization.

Overlooking No Possibility.

"Yes, it looks that way right now," Breadon replied. "But I wouldn't want to make the statement without qualification. In other words, I'll keep an open mind, ready to move this way or that, until I am convinced that I am making no mistake and overlooking no possibility."

Breadon and Branch Rickey, his business manager, have declined to discuss the possible identity of their new field leader, but the man on the street believes that the 1939 manager will be selected from a group including Burleigh Grimes, Jimmy Wilson, Burt Shotton and Ray Blades.

Recent reports from Brooklyn indicate that Grimes may be retained by the Dodgers as a scout or field man. It is understood that Wilson has applied for the Cardinal and Brownie jobs.

Shotton will be remembered as assistant to Rickey when Branch was manager of the Redbirds. Burt directed the club on Sundays and always has rated high in Rickey's book. Branch frequently has said that he considered Shotton the best baseball manager since John McGraw.

Blades, a great ball player's ball player when he was with the Cardinals, has been managing Columbus and Rochester since the end of his big league career. He knows as much baseball as anybody in the business and has the courage of his convictions. Despite his high rating among men in the baseball picture, he was never popular with the fans. In fact, his transfer from Columbus to Rochester was said to have been caused in part by his lack of customer appeal.

Considering All Candidates.

Don Barnes, president, and Bill DeWitt, business manager of the Browns, also are marking time and considering all candidates for the managerial job.

"The Browns and Cardinals are the only teams without managers for 1939," DeWitt explained, "and there isn't much danger of anybody we might want slipping out of reach. So we don't feel there's any hurry about the appointment."

Grimes, Wilson, Ray Schalk, Muddy Ruel and, of course, always Babe Ruth, are candidates for the job. Grimes and Wilson are at a disadvantage because they are former National Leaguers, the American League having gone exclusive. Schalk, Ruel and Ruth would be acceptable, even if Ruth did spend a few months with the Boston Braves (now Bees) and part of a season with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

DETROIT TIGERS' TRAINER IS DEAD

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 26.—Herman "Doc" Berlin, 52, widely known athletic trainer, died in a hospital today of injuries received in an automobile accident near here last night.

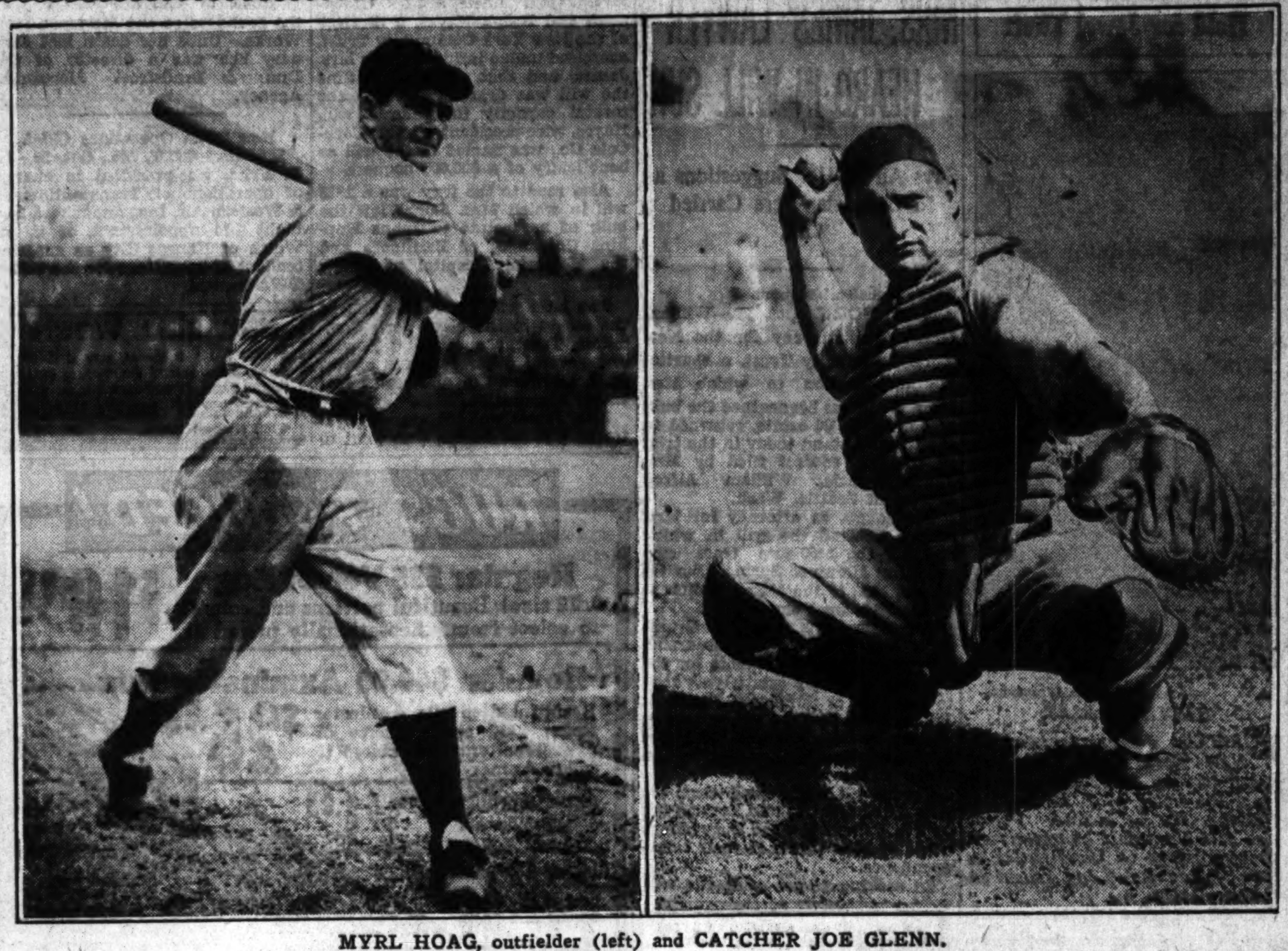
Berlin was assistant trainer of the Winnipeg Maple Leafs hockey team and the Detroit Tigers. He helped condition Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, Donie Bush and others. As athletic trainer at Scott High School here, he helped develop the national scholastic championship teams that won fame on both coasts. He also was a boxer at one time, appearing under the name of Kid White.

KLEBUSCH CAPTURES GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Tony Klebusch has succeeded Frank Bredall as Crystal Lake Country Club golf champion. Klebusch defeated Jack Lich, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final.

Laird Wasson won in Class A, defeating Jim Jackson, 1 up. Ralph Bentzinger won from Charles Rothweiler, 3 and 1, to take the Class B title.

New Timber for the 1939 Browns



MYRL HOAG, outfielder (left) and CATCHER JOE GLENN.

Browns Obtain Hoag And Catcher Glenn In Deal With Yanks

Catcher Joe Glenn and Outfielder Myrl Hoag have been obtained by the Browns in a trade that sends Pitcher Oral Hildebrand and Outfielder Buster Mills to the New York Yankees, Don Barnes, president of the St. Louis American League club, announced this morning. It was a straight player deal with no cash involved, Barnes said.

In Glenn the Browns are getting something that they sorely needed, a good catcher. Glenn, while he batted only .260 last season, is considered an excellent receiver, unfortunate in having been on a club with such an outstanding performer as Catcher Bill Dickey. During the 1938 season, Glenn appeared in only 41 games. In 1937 Glenn hit .283. He was with Newark in 1934, joining the Yankees in 1935. He was born at Dickson City, Pa., Nov. 19, 1908.

Hoag, who is 30 years old, is considered one of the fast men of baseball and a dependable outfielder. He batted .271 in 85 games last season. He had been with the Yankees since 1931, with the exception of 1933, when he played with Newark, the Yankees' International League farm.

Looks Good for Browns.

The trade seems to be an excellent one for the Browns, in that it strengthens them where they were weak last season. They needed a catcher badly and are getting one who would be a regular worker on any club without a Bill Dickey.

The Browns also were weak in the outfield, Buster Mills having failed to perform up to expectations, defensively or at bat. With Hoag available for left-field duty and Melo Almada in center, the Browns could show an excellent secondary defense in 1939, if Beau Bell were to regain his former batting skill.

Hildebrand Not Reliable.

Hildebrand, one of the league's outstanding pitchers while he was with the Indians several years ago, did not help the Browns materially. He turned in several good games last season, but was handicapped by a sore arm and worked infrequently.

Thus the St. Louis Americans are giving up two players who didn't do them much good and are getting two players good enough to play on anybody's ball club.

U. of Iowa Football Players and Student Editors Settle Their Row

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 26.—The trouble that caused University of Iowa football players to throw two editors of the Daily Iowan, student newspaper, off the practice field Monday night, apparently was "water over the dam" today.

Last night the editors watched the Hawkeye squad practice, the players ignored the presence of the newspaper men and the Daily Iowan today carried a "routine" story on the drill for the Purdue game, Saturday.

The short-lived conflict ended quietly, despite assertions by principals earlier yesterday that they would not budge in their determination to carry out reprisal plans.

A conference of leaders of the conflicting groups of students with Karl E. Leib, chairman of the board in control of athletics, was credited with having ended the squabble.

The trouble began when Dennis Sullivan, sports editor of the Iowan, wrote a story in Sunday morning's edition of the student paper in which he raked the football team for alleged failure to "resist" the Colgate team, which defeated Iowa Saturday.

Monday night, Sullivan and John Mooney, Iowan editor, went to watch the squad practice and were ejected bodily from the field.

Yesterday, Sullivan and Mooney declared they would visit the field during last night's rehearsal and the football players said they would "throw them over the fence" surrounding the lot if they did.

However, after the conference with Leib, Jack Eicherly, football team captain, requested the players to lay off Mooney and Sullivan. When the editors (Mooney also had conferred with Leib) arrived on the field, they were not molested.

MEDWICK AND DUROCHER TO BE HONORED AT "Y"

Joe Medwick, Cardinal batting star, and Leo Durocher, recently named Brooklyn Dodgers manager, will be guests of honor at the Wydown Club's dinner meeting tomorrow night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

First Half Play Ends Sunday in Muny Football

The first half of the Municipal Football Association's schedule will be concluded Sunday afternoon at the drill grounds in Forest Park. In the first game, at 1:30 o'clock, the two second-place teams, the Joe Lennemann Motor Co. and the Iken Markets, will be the opponents. In the second contest, at 3:30 o'clock, the leading Food Center Stores' eleven will oppose the Massara's Cafe team.

The following week will be an open date in the schedule when the annual benefit program, to be sponsored by the team managers and players to pay the season's medical expenses, will be held.

Undefeated in their first two games as well as unscored upon, Bill Montgomery's Food Centers will attempt to clinch the title against the Massara's.

The Iken-Lennemann game is expected to be a real battle, since each eleven offers a well-balanced team and will be striving to gain a title tie with Food Centers should the leaders be upset by the Massara's.

EX-JOCKEY SADDLED PIXEY DELL, 15-1 SHOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Andy Schuttinger, the former jockey, now a trainer, sent out one of the best long-shots of the Empire City meeting yesterday when M. Van Beuren's filly, Pixey Dell, won the Thornwood Purse and repaid her backers at the gratifying odds of 15 to 1.

Duck Hunters!

FAIR weather has prevailed in all parts of the United States during the past 24 hours. There is some cloudiness in the lake region and light scattered showers occurred in the Canadian country north of that section. Temperatures have risen over a large area from the plains states eastward and are generally well above the freezing point. A change to cooler overspreads the Rocky Mountain region and Western Canada, and freezing temperatures occurred at several stations. Fair weather may be expected to continue throughout most of the North-Central and North-Western states tonight and Thursday, with some variation in temperature conditions which will be of no great importance.

Griffith Silent On Rumored Deal For Cecil Travis

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Trade rumors are buzzing so loud around Griffith Stadium these days that you can hardly hear President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators say—Cecil Travis.

The talk is that the Detroit Tigers are trying to get Travis, the gangling Georgia shortstop, from the Senators either outright or by a player trade.

Griffith won't divulge anything—just shakes his gray head.

But Buddy Lewis, who plays third base for the Senators and who rooms with Travis, dropped some significant information the other day. Returning from Detroit, where he had gone to buy an automobile, Lewis let it be known to friends that persons close to the Detroit management had talked to him about baseball.

"No," said Buddy, "they don't want me. They want my roommate."

What does Griffith want for Travis? Probably Pitcher Tommy Bridges, Outfielder George Cullenbine, Rudy York and four or five of Hank Greenberg's bats and the Tiger home plate. He also admitted that he would like to get Pitcher Elden Auker.

Billikens in Last Scrimmage

Dummy scrimmage was on the program for the last day of practice for the St. Louis University Billikens today as they leave tomorrow at noon for Washington where they will meet Catholic University's football team Saturday.

Coach Cecil Muellerleile said yesterday's real scrimmage would probably be the last of the season for the regulars, as he wants to avoid the risk of injury.

The freshmen ran Catholic U. plays against the varsity in the dummy scrimmage.

Muellerleile planned to name the 31 players who will make the trip East after practice this afternoon.

MRS. CROWDER AND MRS. CARP TIE FOR 'GRANDMA'S' GOLF TITLE

Net scores of 78 gave Mrs. L. S. Crowder, Greenbriar, and Mrs. Harry Carp, Triple A, a tie for the district "Grandma's" golf tourney title at Glen Echo yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Bissell, Glen Echo, and Mrs. Edgar Jennings, Sunset, tied for second with 79's in the field of about 15 members of the district association who are grandmothers.

LAZZERI FREE TO CHANGE, OR REMAIN A CUB

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The Hot Stove League magnates met in formal session today, poked up the fire and debated the exact status of Tony Lazzeri, the silent San Franciscan, with Chicago's Cubs.

By his own pronouncement, "Poosh 'em Up" Tony, the once reputed "brains of the New York Yankees," was through with the National League champions.

According to Philip K. Wrigley, Cub owner, Tony was still a Cub, but had permission to find a better job in baseball. The blue slip—an unconditional release—had not been mailed to the utility player-coach, Wrigley said.

Admitting he had no immediate prospects of another job, Lazzeri said in San Francisco he wasn't ready to sit on the bench, and thought he still could play major league ball.

Free to Better Self.

Wrigley said Tony, via telephone, asked last week if the Cubs would release him should he wish to "go shopping."

"He was informed that he could," said Wrigley. The Cub owner added Lazzeri had been told when he signed with the Cubs a year ago he would be able to obtain his release whenever he had an opportunity "to better himself."

Behind the latest Lazzeri puzzle, the boys around the pot-bellied stove found a tangled skein of rumors and reports and statements which stretched back to Oct. 28, 1937 when Wrigley, impressed with Lazzeri's showing in the 1937 world series, personally signed the taciturn Tony. Batting star of that series, he had been given his unconditional release by the Yankees, presumably to enable him to accept the Cub post.

Rumor immediately made him potential successor to Manager Charlie Grimm. But Gabby Hartnett did the succeeding. Wrigley said Tony had been given no assurance of such a promotion. Grimm once said Tony had been hired to supervise a projected Cub farm system. Wrigley has said the Cubs plan to run 'no chain store."

Went Into Batting Slump.

Early in the season, when Bill Jurges was shelved with an injury, Lazzerie played shortstop and batter better than .300. Later, used chiefly as a pinch hitter, he had little success at the plate. He wound up the year with a .26½ batting average. He hit five home runs, drove in 22 runs.

Speculation as to Lazzeri's future included the vacant managerial posts in St. Louis. But baseball gossips said the Cardinals would choose their leader from their chain system and the Browns favored Ray Schalk, former White Sox catcher who managed Indianapolis in the American Association last year.

Said Owner Wrigley:

"I wouldn't be surprised if he's back with us next season."

DIRIGIBLE HANGAR IS PURCHASED FOR POLO TEAM'S INDOOR GAMES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Pegasus Club of Rockleigh, N. J., made such a success out of its first year in outdoor polo it has decided to play the game indoors—in an airplane hangar.

Douglas Hertz, sportsman, purchased an all-glass, shatterproof dirigible hangar at Curtis Field on Long Island. The huge shed will be transported in sections to Rockleigh and set up.

GLOOM IS THICK AS BEARS WORK FOR NEXT GAME

Gloom was so thick at Washington University last evening that you wouldn't have thought of trying to cut it with a knife. Nothing less than a snow plow would have made a dent in it all.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman was striving to put his Bears through a workout for the game with Centre College Saturday afternoon, but it was a drill under difficulties. First the backs went through a forward passing session and every time a player who was in the game with the Tigers last Saturday went after a ball, he limped.

"It's terrible, I tell you," Conzelman grieved. "And Centre has a good team. This is Centre's big game. They figured Villanova too strong to think about beating, so they pointed all year for this game. And my scout reports that Centre is big and strong and tough. Oh, why couldn't we have a breather this week. I'm for bigger and better breathers."

Jack Warner, a large part of the Bears' running attack, limped across the field, one of his legs swathed in bandages. He had an infected leg last week and he came out of the Missouri game with a charley horse.

"It might have been different against Missouri," Conzelman suggested bravely, "if we had had a strong Warner in our backfield."

Dick Yore tried to catch a pass and showed plainly that one of the knees was in bad shape. Conzelman groaned more deeply, to see the keyman of his defense, his best backfield blocker, hippety-hop over the gridiron.

Little Jack Frost raced after a pass, but suddenly moved the wrong way and held his hip in pain.

Plenty of Moaning Here.

"Somebody walked up his spine Saturday and left spike tracks," a side-line observer remarked.

It was suggested to Conzelman that there'd be chance for rest after the Centre game.

"What do you mean, rest?" Conzelman challenged. "Oklahoma Aggies have a stronger team than we have. Butler's strong, too."

And so it seems that with the possible exception of the McKendree game, the Bears are in for nothing but grief, before the curtain falls on this season. Of course, it may be different after Saturday, if Warner's leg recovers and Yore's knee bucks up and a few passes fall where they can do the most good.

But it was a gloomy picture as the Bears drilled on their own plays and studied Centre tactics, through a long evening.

Centre College Squad Improves Pass Attack.

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26. — The Centre Colonels, having successfully closed their 1938 home schedule, began to buckle down in real earnest again as they eyed somewhat anxiously their invasion of the den of the Washington U. Bears next Saturday.

In scrimmage yesterday afternoon, three of the Varsity were relegated to the sidelines, as Lee Stivers, Jimmy Brakefield and Billy Harrington made inroads on the hitherto secure regular berths. Stivers and Brakefield, two fine reserve guards, were on the first eleven in the places of Leo Cruszkowski and Bill Herrick, while Harrington replaced Dick Stahl at left halfback. Another shift in the lineup found Marlin Mays back at his familiar spot at left end and Andy Lorentsen, who displaced Mays while the latter was on the hospital list, moving over to the other flank in place of Mike Brown, sophomore wingman, who drew his first starting assignment against the Presbyterians.

As the result of the continued emphasis laid upon it, the Colonels' aerial attack began to give promise of strength. With German, Harrington and Stahl tossing, more passes found their way into the hands of the Colonel receivers than have been seen all season.

BOWLING PROPRIETORS SEEK NATIONAL MEETS

Plans to form new bowling leagues and attempts to secure national and sectional tournaments for St. Louis will be discussed tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Proprietors' Association at Rogers Recreation at Tenth and Washington avenue.

Major tourneys under consideration are the Elks National, Knights of Columbus National, Women's National and Middle-West and Central States.

J. C. Ameling, secretary of the association, also hopes to take steps to create interest in high school bowling.

Contrevent, French Horse, Triumphs in Cesarewitch Stakes

By the Associated Press.

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 26.—Contrevent, French-bred three-year-old owned by Princesse de Faucigny-Lucinge, today won the hundredth running of the classic Cesarewitch at two miles and a quarter.

J. P. Hornung's Dubonnet was second and E. Benson's Fet third. William Woodward's Olympus, only American-owned entry in the field of 28 starters, failed to place.

Contrevent started as a 100-7 shot, with Dubonnet also quoted at 100 to 7 and Fet at 9 to 1. The French horse finished a length and a half in front of Dubonnet, with Fet in third place by the same margin.

It was the second victory this season of a French entry in an English turf classic, for Bois Roussel captured the Epsom Derby.

Contrevent, carrying only pounds, less than any of the othe 27 starters, was well behind Elsey's Ranfield, Sir W. Burbidge' Solanaise and Sir Abe Bailey' Fairing going into the last mil But there he was pulled wide an took the lead going into the fin half mile.

It was Dubonnet, Fet and Co trevent in that order going pa the two-mile mark. There Fe weakened and Contrevent finall got his head out front 400 yard from home.

The result was the fifth majo triumph for foreign horses on En glish turf this season. Americ won the Grand National with Bat tleship and the Ascot Gold Cu with Flares, while France won th Derby with Bois Roussel and t Cambridgeshire with Helleniqua

The winner's time was 3 minute 55.2 seconds.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Mysterious Odds.

BETTING on football goes merrily on, each week-end. One of the strangest features about the gridiron wagering is the variety of prices offered by the odds-layers, who not only differ among themselves, but in some cases, issue two sets of prices individually.

As pointed out previously, one parlay card man issues a white and a blue set of prices on virtually the same teams, and the differences in the odds offered occasionally are surprising.

In one instance Missouri was given "plus 3" points against Washington, while another card from the same "store" exactly reversed the offering. Straight odds against various teams also differ widely. The bettor might perhaps gain something by going shopping for the best price.

* * *

ODDS ISSUED for this week's games contain some surprising quotations. We learn from one professional offering that Missouri is quoted at 9 to 5 against, while Nebraska is at the very short odds of 4 to 11. Considering the respective efforts of these rivals against Iowa State, the elevens ought to be figured very close together.

Here are other prices that seem over-emphasized as to the favorite's price:

Michigan 1 to 4, Illinois 5 to 2.
Oklahoma 1 to 4, Tulsa 5 to 2.
Pitt 1 to 4, Fordham 5 to 2.
Texas A. and M. 1 to 2, Arkansas 8 to 5.

All of the short-priced teams in this list deserve to be favorites but in most cases the odds are out of line.

* * *

Who's at Fault?

MR. ELMER LAYDEN said a bookful, responding to the Carnegie Tech roar over Referee Johnny Getchell's miscall of a fourth down, in the Notre Dame game. Mr. Layden speaking:

"It's the quarterback's job to know what down it is. The score board and the headlinesman's marker both showed Tech's quarterback it was fourth down. The Tech players knew it was fourth down because they checked his signal when a running play was called."

That's putting the buck right up to the man who should hold it—the quarterback. When the player who is running the team has to ask what down it is, it's going out of the way to make the referee wholly responsible.

Our guess is that Quarterback Friedlander will hear more hard words from his coach than Referee Getchell did.

* * *

That Texas Steer.

IT APPEARS that at least one Texas steer was a bum one. That was when someone steered the State university into signing Dana Bible as coach for 10 years at an annual salary of $15,000.

In two seasons Bible's teams have won two games, both victories coming last year. A terrible steam rollering at the hands of the Arkansas Razorback a few days ago brought the calamity howlers to the front again with shouts for the guillotine.

However, there will be no guillotine blade hitting Dana's neck. Too much money involved; and Bible has very stanch supporters among the university heads.

Shortly after the contract with Bible was signed, an effort wa made in the State Legislature have the document set aside on the ground that the State university was dependent on State funds for its support and the legislators should have a say about coaches' contracts.

The movement came to nothing except a lot of political wrangling.

Bible, meantime, says "wait u til 1940," intimating that he'll ready to show the world something about that time.

As a matter of fact it is asking a little bit too much of a new coach to expect him to build up a team with the material brought to school by his predecessor.

Bible did fine work at Nebraska and very likely is an entirely capable coach, given the proper playing strength.

* * *

Still Trying.

BILL De WITT and President Don Barnes of the Browns ar not going to take it lying down The trade announced today whereby the St. Louis American get Catcher Joe Glenn and outfielder Myrle Hoag of the Y kees for Pitcher Oral Hildebra and Outfielder Buster Mills seem to be a step forward. Glenn very highly regarded as a re ceiver, while Hoag got into 8 games for the Yanks last year.

Hildebrand's erratic pitchin record and Mills' failure to sho as well as expected make th deal seem favorable to the St Louis club.

However, it will take more th a couple of second-string Y kees to lift the Browns into fir division and into a contendin position. A man for man com parison with the Yankees woul still find the Brownies far belo the enemy in all departments o play, particularly pitching.

* * *

No Floodlights Likely.

CONNIE MACK is dallyin with the night baseball idea fo next year but, like the Brown he has a problem. He would i all probability have to share th floodlights with the Phillies, wh also play in Shibe Park, th doubling the number of nigh games and weakening thei drawing power.

Then, too, if the Phillies too a spurt and got up anywhere i the race, while Connie remaine far down, the Phils would ben fit more from the night ga than the Athletics.

A similar idea may prevent th floodlights from coming t Sportsman's Park next year. With the Cards making a fight for th pennant and the Browns nea the cellar, the Redbirds would get all the gravy while th Browns would get just a share o the expense—or little more.

With two teams in one park it is more than likely the nigh baseball plan will mark time this city.

Carnegie Coach Wires Getchell To Forget 'Wrong Down' Dispute

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech football coach, who has done a lot of thinking about the "fourth down" break at South Bend Saturday, last night telegraphed John Getchell, referee of the Tech-Notre Dame game.

"Let's forget the whole thing, consensus of our squad and myself."

Getchell told Quarterback Friedlander of the Tech squad a fourth quarter play in midfield was third down for Tech with about a yard to go. Friedlander, after asking three times and being threatened with a penalty for stalling, called for a line play which failed to make first down. Getchell then gave the ball to Notre Dame, saying he had been mistaken about the downs.

The Irish scored the game's lone touchdown four plays later.

Webb Winner in Fight at Housto

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 26.—In tw action-crammed 10-rounders, Ji my Webb, 170, St. Louis, won th decision over Vic Nardoni, 173, L Angeles, and Eddie McGeever, 14 Chicago, whipped former sta champion Billy Deeg, 146, San A tonio, last night in the main even of a boxing card here.

Webb dropped the barrel-chest Italian for a six count in the se ond round and Nardoni suffered badly swollen eye late in the bo Referee Pepper Smith wanted stop the bout in the eighth, b Nardoni refused to quit.

SCHUMACHERS, GERMAN SPORTS SHOW WELL ON SOCCER CARD

GOOD SEASON IN CARONDELET PLAY PROMISED

Sports and Foulke Furs Tie 1 to 1 in Stadium Benefit Contest — Schumachers Beat Beltmars.

By Dent McSkimming

The double soccer attraction at Walsh Stadium last night in which Municipal teams competed for the benefit of the Soccer Players' Benevolent Fund brought out promise of some keen competition at Carondelet Park this season. Two of the competing clubs, the Schumachers and German Sports, looked to have great possibilities. Both are members of the Carondelet Park group which will also include the Nebco club (formerly Spanish club) and the Carondelet A. C.. Out of that group of four may come once more the champion of the Municipal League.

About 1000 persons were entertained with some nice soccer in the first game in which the German Sports and Fouke Fur team played a 1-1 tie. The second part of the program was a more thrilling, although less attractive contest, in which the Schumachers outscored the Beltmars, 2 to 1.

Gathering a team on short notice, Manager Nick Jost of the German Sport Club put a combination on the field which may match the old Irish Village team (now R. H. Tait club) for nice passwork before the season is over. Bill Pierson at center, flanked by Lou Ahrens and Will Connors, were a smooth center combination in the forward line; Jack Murphy was a clever center half and Joe Dumas a safe goaltender. With only one or two holes to plug, Manager Jost is in good shape for the start of the Muny season, next Sunday.

For the Fouke team, Eddie Begley, Tom Erbe, Bill Corbett and Ray Altmansberger were standouts. The eleven functioned surprisingly well considering that it is not a regular league team.

Largely because the backfield men of the Schumacher club chose to drive the ball hard almost every time they had a chance to kick, instead of feeding it softly to a forward, this club looked ragged through the greater part of the game against the Beltmars. Players of both tetams were careless in the use of hands so that the referees' whistle was heard too frequently, not, however, a fault of the officials. The Beltmars seemed to miss Pierson from the forward line but Jim Butler and Elmer Benoist helped them a lot. The backs kept the dangerous Bill Schuler under lock and key all evening.

The program was entertaining and gave the fans hope for improved play in the Muny League this season.

The lineups:

GERMAN SPORT.	Pos.	FOUKE FUR.
Dumas	Goal	Brown
Kestler	R. F.	Erbe
Julius	L. F.	Siemers
Ulmer	R. H.	Morrow
Murphy	C. H.	Begley
Molloy	L. H.	Mueller
Gross	O. R.	Drew
Ahrens	I. R.	Blaisdell
Pierson	C.	Altmansberger
Connors	I. L.	Corbett
Haake	O. L.	Booth

Goals—Corbett, Pierson.
Referees—P. Garcia and D. Barnard.

SECOND GAME.

BELTMARS.	Pos.	SCHUMACHERS.
Muellner	Goal	Dueker
Woods	R. F.	Grant
Beckman	L. F.	Graf
Butler	R. H.	McInerney
Mullins	C. H.	Pawlak
Benoist	L. H.	Zurfluh
Davis	O. R.	Pastor
Kavanaugh	I. R.	Sheldon
H. Gunning	C	Shuler
Eaton	I. L.	Fogarty
Reidy	O. L.	Shine

Goals—Shine, Pastor, Kavanaugh.
Referees—Dick Wall and W. Giesler.

19 PAROCHIAL SOCCER GAMES THIS WEEK

The Parochial School Soccer League schedule for this week includes 19 games, with the leading scorers of last week, the St. Teresas, meeting Holy Rosary in the Fairground division.

The St. Teresas scored five goals in winning two contests last week, beating St. Michael, 2-0, and Holy Name, 3-0.

RESULTS.

Sherman—St. Edward 1, Visitation 1; Visitation 3, St. Mark 1; White Squadron 1, St. Edward 0.

Fairground—St. Teresa 3, Holy Name 0; St. Matthew 1, Holy Rosary 1; St. Michael 2, Holy Name 0; St. Teresa 2, St. Michael 0; St. Matthew 3, Holy Name 0; Holy Rosary 3, St. Michael 0.

Cherokee — St. Agatha 2, St. Agnes 0; St. Francis de Sales 2, St. Agatha 1.

Penrose—St. Engelbert 1, St. Paul 1; St. Paul 2, Nativity Blues 0; St. Engelbert 0, St. Philip Neri 0.

Riverview—Nativity Midgets 2, Holy Cross 0; SS. John and James 3, Nativity Midgets 0.

Forest—St. Margaret 2, St. Luke 0; St. Ambrose 1, St. Luke 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Sherman — St. Edward vs. St. Mark; White Squadron vs. Visitation. Harry Kohoe, referee.

Fairground—St. Teresa vs. Holy Rosary; St. Matthew vs. St. Michael; Holy Name vs. Holy Rosary. Joe Schultz, referee.

Cherokee—St. Francis de Sales vs. St. Agnes; St. Francis de Sales vs. St. Agatha. Harry Barry, referee.

Penrose—Nativity Blues vs. St. Engelbert; St. Philip Neri vs. St. Paul; St. Philip Neri vs. Nativity Blues. Ed Claus, referee.

Riverview—SS. John and James vs. Corpus Christi; Corpus Christi vs. Nativity Midgets; Holy Cross vs. Nativity Midgets. Ed Roesch, referee.

Forest—St. Margaret vs. St. James; St. Ambrose vs. St. Margaret; St. James vs. St. Luke. Dude Kelley, referee.

Carondelet—SS. Mary and Joseph vs. St. Boniface; St. John the Baptist vs. St. Cecelia; St. Stephens vs. St. Boniface.

NIANGUA BASKETBALL TOURNEY, NOV. 17 TO 19

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NIANGUA, Mo., Ovt. 26.—An eight team basketball tournament will be held here Nov. 17, 18 and 19, Athletic Director Lusk McCall announced today. Entries are Niangua, Elkland, Northview, Conway, Highlandville, Strafford, Grove Spring and Nixa.

Champion Teaches Champion

Maribel Vinson, North American figure skating champion, gives some pointers to Ollie Haupt Jr., St. Louis' national junior champion, at the Winter Garden. Both will appear in the Ice Follies at the Arena, Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

Errors by Football Officials Can't Be Taken to 'Higher Ups'

Mistakes, Such as Getchell Made in Irish-Carnegie Tech Game, Cannot Be Rectified.

Conzelman Says He Does Not Know How a Rule Could Be Inserted to Cover Such Cases.

By Jimmy Conzelman
Head Coach of Washington U.

When Referee John Getchell erroneously informed Quarterback Friedlander of Carnegie Tech., that it was third down in the fourth quarter of the game with Notre Dame last Saturday, he made a mistake that under the football rules setup cannot be rectified. Instead of third it was fourth down, you know, and the running play that Friedlander called failed to make a first down. Notre Dame took the ball on the 47-yard line and went through for the winning touchdown.

Now baseball provides a channel for errors by umpires. A protest may be lodged with the president of the league. Judge Landis sometimes steps in as he did in the memorable world series at Detroit when he advised Joe Medwick's removal from the game after the fans had showered vegetables onto the field in protest of Medwick's body contact base running. Boxing commissioners decide many problems that crop up in the fight game.

Football is different. A few commissioners, such as Major Griffith of the Big Ten, who are connected in some capacity with football conferences have little to say other than in selection of officials. They would shy away from the delicate task of changing an official's decision.

An Unfortunate Affair.

As Coach Layden of Notre Dame says of the case, the fault rested primarily with Tech's quarterback who should have got his information on downs from the head linesman's marker or from the scoreboard. Friedlander should not have taken the word of the referee, but looked for himself. All in all, it was an unfortunate affair. Friedlander is only a young man who had many things on his mind besides doubting the word of the referee on the matter of a down.

I don't know really what rule might be inserted to take care of such an error. After all, there's no higher authority to take the case before. If the matter isn't ironed out on the spot before continuing play, there doesn't seem to be any just way of bringing it up again.

Many Other Controversies.

There have been other games where controversies began that were never satisfactorily settled. A few years ago, motion pictures of an important game showed that the winning points were scored when an ineligible lineman ran down the field and caught a pass that led to victory. It was not noticed during the game and there wasn't much to do about it when the movies next day showed him pulling out of the line and running down field.

How about that Princeton-Dartmouth game where an inebriated fan rushed out on the field and scrambled into the defensive lineup near the goal line. Supposing the ball carrier had run into him and stopped. Would you try the play over? Penalize the defense?

How many times have photographs purported to show points after touchdowns and field goals sailing through the uprights after officials' decisions the day before had ruled them no good? There was the case, too, of the football that deflated as it was punted and the ball stopped after several yards of flight. How would you rule it?

Yale-Michigan Game Longest of Present Campaign

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

ALTHOUGH he hasn't assembled enough figures to prove anything yet, Asa Bushnell, head man of Eastern intercollegiate athletics, has learned the longest football games this year have been played in the Yale Bowl and the shortest in the City College Lewisohn Stadium.

The extremes are two hours, 43 minutes, for Yale-Michigan and 2:05 for City College-Buffalo. Bushnell, campaigning for quicker contests, has an idea a game shouldn't run more than 2:20.

Ross Gives Garcia Good Chance To Beat Armstrong in Title Go

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Barney Ross—who should know—thinks both Henry Armstrong and Ceferino Garcia will have plenty to worry about when they meet in New York a week from tomorrow night for the world's welterweight boxing championship.

Barney has had somewhat more than a nodding acquaintance with both principals of the approaching Madison Square Garden affair. His head nodded vigorously and with great frequency the night he lost his welterweight crown to Hurricane Henry last Spring. Previously, he had met and defeated Garcia three times, experiencing such difficulty in the third encounter that some believe he was softened up for the Armstrong match.

"I've always favored a puncher," Barney said, taking time out from inventory of the stock in his Chicago jewelry store. "For that reason I gave Garcia a very good chance to win—within five or six rounds. One thing I'm certain of, and that is both boys have enough stuff to worry each other.

"Garcia has the punch and Armstrong the style. Garcia's bolo punch, a terrific uppercut, is good enough to drop Henry should it connect. If Garcia wins, I think it will be within five or six rounds. Should the bout go beyond that point I'm inclined to give Henry the edge, because his boring in style isn't going to do Garcia any good over a 15-round distance."

Ross doesn't think the approximate eight-pound weight advantage which Garcia will hold will have much effect on Armstrong, described by Barney as "one of the strongest men I ever met." He does think that Armstrong, however, will have to be careful about boring in too fast during the early rounds, "or he'll get nailed, sure."

Ross intends to see the fight. He says he is thoroughly enjoying himself now and glad his days in the ring are over. He's looking forward to the Armstrong-Garcia match, "tickled to death" he'll be on the other side of the ropes.

GEORGE SUTKA HURT IN FIGHT, SAYS HE'S RETIRING FROM RING

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 26. — Dave Clark, 177, clever Detroit Negro, cut George Sutka, 187, so badly about the eyes and mouth in six rounds of fighting at Arena Gardens last night that the referee stopped the fight and the Wyandotte (Mich.) veteran announced his retirement from the ring in a dressing room decision.

The fight had been scheduled for 10 rounds but was ruled a technical knockout after six heats with Sutka helpless and bleeding profusely.

HARVARD OFF CARD, CORNELL WILL MEET PRINCETON NEXT YEAR

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Cornell University Athletic Association pointed today to completion of an eight-game football schedule for 1939 marked by replacing of Harvard by Princeton.

The Big Red will open against its Central New York rival, Syracuse University, at Ithaca on Oct. 7. The rest of the schedule includes Cornell at Princeton Oct. 14; Penn State at Ithaca, Oct. 21; Ohio State at Columbus, O., Oct. 28; and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Nov. 30.

Glowering Greek Zaharias Meets Managoff Tonight

George Zaharias, the Glowering Greek who plays a bang-up game of golf and wrestles the same way, returns to St. Louis tonight to meet Ivan Managoff in the main event of the Coliseum rasslin' program.

Four other bouts are scheduled, Dorv Roche meeting Benny Stein in the semiwindup.

The card:

George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., vs. Ivan Managoff, San Francisco. Heavyweights.

Dorv Roche, Decatur, Ill., vs. Benny Stein, Brooklyn. Heavyweights.

Joe Millich, St. Louis, vs. Tommy Marvin, Kansas City, Mo. Heavyweights. Limited to 30 minutes.

Ray Eckert, St. Louis, vs. Ralph Garibaldi, St. Louis. Heavyweights. Limited to 30 minutes.

Manny Margulis, St. Louis, vs. Pat O'Malley, St. Louis. Light-heavyweight. Limited to 30 minutes.

Strating time, 8:30.

WRESTLER TOSSED OUT OF RING; COUNTED OUT ARGUING WITH FANS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 26.—Abe Kashey, 210, Clifton, N. J., arguing with spectators after being tossed from the ring, was counted out and the bout was awarded to Lord Albert Mills, 235, London, after 24 minutes and 22 seconds, last night in a wrestling match here.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DETROIT—Dave Clark, 177, Detroit, stopped George Sutka, 187, Wyandotte, Mich. (6).

LOS ANGELES—Jimmy Garrison, 137¼, Kansas City, outpointed Georgie Crouch, 135¾, Los Angeles (10).

HOUSTON, Tex.—Eddie McGeever, 144, Chicago, outpointed Billy Deeg, 146, San Antonio (10).

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Frankie Edgren, Denver, and Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Ok., heavyweights, drew (10).

STOCKTON, Cal.—Little Dado, 111, Manila, outpointed Olin Loy, 118, Los Angeles (10).

NEW YORK—Jackie "Kid" Berg, 147¼, London, outpointed Joey Greb, 145¼, Herkimer, N. Y. (8).

NEW YORK—Bernie (Schoolboy) Friedkin, 133¾, New York, outpointed Jack Sharkey Jr., 135, New York (8).

RANGERS TEAM COMBINES YOUTH AND EXPERIENCE

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 26.—The New York Rangers, now touring Western Canada in an exhibition series with their city rivals, the Americans, will open their 1938-39 bid for the Stanley Cup in the revamped National Hockey League with a team combing youth and experience in what appear almost ideal proportions.

Senior member of the squad, both in age and length of service with Lester Patrick's blueshirts, is Cecil (Dinny) Dillon, the stylist who came up to the majors from Springfield in 1930 and has been a big-time star ever since. Dillon, who is only 30, will be at his usual right wing post on a forward line with Clint (Snuffy) Smith, steady-going little center, and Lynn Patrick, son of the coach, left wing.

Though the Rangers will be the youngest team in the seven-team league, they will be green at only two positions. One is left wing on the third line, where Dutch Hiller will team with fighting Phil Watson and Bryan Hextall. The other is at one of the defense posts, where Murray Patrick, Lynn's younger and bigger brother, and Larry Molyneaux are fighting for the job left open by Joe Cooper's demotion to the International American League Philadelphia Ramblers, the Rangers' farm.

The other three defense posts will be filled by the 1937-38 incumbents, veterans Art Coulter and Ott Heller and young Babe Pratt, the raw-boned back-liner, who has been one of the most impressive products of the blueshirt farm system.

The fact that two Patricks are likely to be playing for their dad gives the Blueshirts their third brother combine since the club came into the league in 1926. The first, of course, were Bun and Bill Cook, both now successful minor league pilots, and the second Neil and Mac Colville, who team with Alex Shibicky to form the Rangers' fast, dangerous first-string forward line.

Hiller, lone Blueshirt forward without at least one full season of big league experience, was brought up from the amateur Rovers, third link in the Ranger farm system, toward the end of last season. He replaces Bobby Kirk, who, with Cooper and Butch Keeling, has been shipped to Philadelphia. Keeling, the veteran "minute man," was getting too old to keep step with the youngsters, but in line with Patrick policy was kept in the organization.

Davey Kerry Goalie.

Frank Boucher, pivot man for the Cook brothers, also will start the new season with a new job. Boucher has been put in full-time charge of the Rovers, who until this year had struggled along on part-time coaching by Patrick and whatever Rangers could spare a few hours.

To round out the Rangers' team, there is dapper little Davey Kerry in goal. Kerry has been one of the league's leading goalies since the Rangers acquired him from the now defunct Montreal Maroons. In pre-season training, however, the Rangers proved they were well insured against injury to Kerr when Bert Gardiner, net guardian for the Ramblers, showed up almost as well as Davey.

A glance at the Ranger roster gives ample proof of the value of a well-developed farm system. Only Coulter, who came to New York from Chicago, and Kerr are not direct products of the Ranger chain, which starts with Patrick's annual pre-season hockey school and goes on through the Rovers and Ramblers to the Rangers themselves.

KANSAS CITY HOCKEY TEAM GETS BURMISTER

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26. — Roy Burmister, center and left wing for the St. Paul hockey club of the American Association the last two seasons, was released to Kansas City yesterday by J. E. Goodwillie, president of the Saints.

Goodwillie said he was sending Burmister to the Greyhounds in part payment for Mickey Murray, Greyhound goalie the past two seasons who was purchased by St. Paul this fall.

Rangers Win Third Game.

SASKATOON, Oct. 26.—Lester Patrick's National Hockey League New York Rangers scored a 7-0 win over their intra-city rivals, New York Americans, last night.

In scoring their third straight pre-season victory over Red Dutton's squad, the Rangers showed dazzling speed and smooth passing plays such as might be expected in mid-season.

Red Wings Sign Goalie.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League announced today the signing of Harvey Teno, goalie, formerly with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls. Red Wing officials said Teno would be sent to the Pittsburgh Hornets, Dertoit's "farm" team in the International-American League.

Bruins Win Exhibition.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League swamped Cleveland of the International - American League here last night, 8 to 4, in a pre-season exhibition game.

What, No Bridge?

The visiting dentists put on a trapshooting tournament. They go in for outdoor sports when they get fed up on bridge.

Git Along Little Dogie.

On account of the violent opposition in certain quarters to the terms of his Texas U. coaching contract, Dana X. Bible had two strikes on him when he took the job. All pay and no play starts the wolves howling. However, Dana says he has a fine bunch of yearlings coming up that will change the complexion of the entire setup.

Yea, Frosh!

'TWAS ever thus from childhood's hour
With many problems he must cope;
When Sophs and upper-class go sour
The freshman is the coach's hope.

It was a long count that lost the heavyweight championship for Jack Dempsey. On the other hand, Carnegie Tech claims that it was a short count that lost them the decision to Notre Dame.

ON diamond, grid, or tennis court,
Are ups and downs of every sort,
Where Fortune smiles or frowns;
But doubtless you will all agree
It's all up with the referee
Who doesn't know his downs.

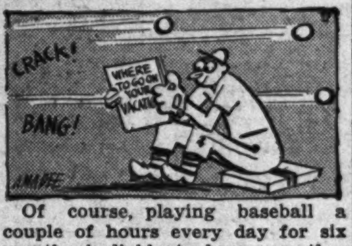
Charges have been filed against a captain for taking time out to change to his uniform before going on the bridge when his ship ran aground. We can see his point. Horatius himself would have made a ridiculous figure trying to hold the bridge in his bee vee dees.

We are no authority on what the well-dressed captain should wear but we hold that a uniform not only adds dignity but lends an air of authority that a captain could never hope to attain in a pair of shorts.

St. Louis recently gave birth to an infant industry known as Sweet Adeline, Inc. Aims and object, the preservation and encouragement of barber shop quartet singing.

Connie Mack advocates vacations with pay as a cure for slumps. But what good will that do the Athletics and other weak sisters as long as the Yankees are all working? Take that guy Lou Gehrig, who never lays off either with or without pay!

If Col. Ruppert could be induced to give his first string Yankees a few weeks' vacation all at the same time, it would help no little in ending slumps down in the lower brackets.


CRACK!
BANG!
WHERE TO GO ON YOUR VACATION

Of course, playing baseball a couple of hours every day for six months is liable to become rather monotonous. Especially when you are going nowhere.

For the second straight week Pittsburgh was elected the No. 1 football team by an overwhelming majority. Goldbergs will be served.

"Gunner's Back Has Shoulder Injury."

Sounds like a dislocation.

The point-after-touchdown question is still being mooted. One of the arguments against it is that it is an individual performance. But it still has its points.

We hold no brief for over-emphasizing football but all work and no play makes Jack a bum halfback, and doesn't make a hit with Jill when she wants to strut her stuff as drum major of the college band, or, maybe do a spot of cheer leading.

75,000 TICKETS SOLD FOR PITT-FORDHAM GAME

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26. — The University of Pittsburgh discloses that 75,000 tickets have been sold for Saturday's gridiron clash between the Panthers and the Rams of Fordham—assuring the largest crowd ever assembled at the Pitt Stadium.

In 1930, 74,247 witnessed the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game, and last year the Nebraska-Panther contest attracted 71,267, the second largest crowd. Extra seats have been built to accommodate the 75,000.

As the Panthers settled down to vigorous drilling, the betting odds downtown climbed to 3 to 1 in favor of the unbeaten charges of Dr. Jock Sutherland. Fordham and Pitt have played three scoreless ties in their last three contests.

Dr. Sutherland expressed worry only over the condition of one player, Walter Raskowski, right tackle. The senior from New Castle, Pa., was the victim of a peculiar injury in the first half of last Saturday's S. M. U. conquest and did not play after the intermission. In some manner muscles to the toes of one foot were strained and, while he has been able to walk with a limp, he has been kept out of uniform.

Should Raskowski be unable to play against Fordham, it would be the first time the Panthers' starting lineup of 10 seniors and one junior has been broken up.

Coach Crowley and the Fordham Rams will arrive here early Friday and rest at the Shady Side Academy.

LONDOS BREAKS RULE; SAVOLDI GIVEN DRAW

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—Jim Londos and Joe Savoldi wrestled to a draw last night after a referee's decision in favor of Londos was reversed by the boxing commission. The commission decided Londos violated a rule by stepping on the ropes to help him in pushing Savoldi's shoulder down. The match lasted 40 minutes and 10 seconds.

Why Wrestle with Bookkeeping?
Why Wrestle With Bookkeeping?
Check Master Account
Requires No Minimum Balance, No Monthly Service Charge
Free Auto Parking
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
The PLAZA BANK
13TH and OLIVE STS.
MISSOURI PACIFIC BUILDING

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS—Louis Thesz, 226, St. Louis, defeated Tom Sawyer, 216, Hollywood, Cal., two falls; Dorve Roche, 224, Decatur, Ill., downed Mike Stampolis, 215, San Francisco; Tom Marvin, 220, Oklahoma, defeated Fred Carone, 220, New York.

BALTIMORE—Jim Londos and Joe Savoldi drew (heavyweights).

MINNEAPOLIS—Albert Mills, 235, London, defeated Abe Kashey, 210, Clifton, N. J., 24:22.

NEWARK, N. J.—Karel Krauser, 200, Poland, threw Benito Leone, 185, Italy, 35:50.

REDDICK WINS ON KNOCKOUT IN ARGENTINE BOUT

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 26.—Two United States boxers scored knockouts last night in the fourth night of the Pan American amateur boxing championships.

Jim Reddick, light heavyweight from St. Louis, knocked out Jose Nicolo of Brazil in the first round and Carroll Garretson, heavyweight, kayoed Irineo Nascimento of Brazil in the first.

The Argentine lightweight, Amelio Piceda, outpointed Richard Ford of Lawrence, Mass., in a fast bout.

Other winners were Abelardo Lattorre, Peruvian bantamweight; Francisco Signorelli, Uruguayan lightweight; Alfredo Lagay, Argentine middleweight, and Francisco Reyes, Chilean middleweight.

Two victories last night increased Argentina's total in the team scoring to nine points. The United States, Peru, Chile and Uruguay tied for second with six points each, while Brazil brought up the rear with no victories.

Penn State Has Not Lost Soccer Game Since 1932

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 26.—"Educated feet" on the athletic field are carrying Penn State's soccer team toward what may be its sixth undefeated season.

The nitty Lion booters, playing Army today at West Point, haven't lost a game since 1932. Since then they've rolled up 37 victories and four ties in 41 contests.

Coach Bill Jeffrey, a Scotchman, who brought a deep love for the Scottish game with him to this country as a boy, credits the undefeated streak to "foot education"—in other words, he says, adroit ball-kicking, dribbling and passing with the feet. "Ball control is all-important in this game," he explains.

The Lions scored one victory in 1932 after losing to Syracuse, 2-1, and since then never have been stopped. Their victims include Navy, Syracuse, Lafayette, Temple, Gettysburg, Illinois, Dickinson, Western Maryland, Springfield, Yale, Bucknell and Army.

Tomorrow they play Brown at Providence, R. I. They meet Navy Nov. 5 and Temple Nov. 11.

Southwest Sophomores Win.

Led by Dick Warren, who scored twice, the Southwest High School sophomore football team defeated Roosevelt sophomores, 26 to 0, yesterday at Southwest.

EASTERN GRID TEAMS LEAD IN INTERSECTIONAL VICTORIES

WON 16 GAMES, LOST TEN; EVEN WITH MID-WEST

Latter Group Second on National List — Strong Opposition This Week for East's Elevens.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The good old East, cradle of football and the object of more than one sneer in recent years from other sections, still is tops for the 1938 season in intersectional football.

The situation may be altered considerably this week-end when no fewer than eight top-flight Eastern teams meet opposition that may be too tough to handle. But while it lasts, the East can boast a record of 16 victories and only ten defeats in intersectional games this year, a percentage of .615.

Mid-West Record.

The Mid-West comes second on the list with 14 triumphs and 12 losses for a .538 average. The other major sections are below the .500 mark.

The "catch" in these figures, of course, lies in the fact that Eastern and Mid-Western teams usually knock off a few weak rivals from the South and Southwest during the early part of the season. Against each other, the East and Mid-West are all square with five victories apiece after Michigan topped Yale, Michigan State knocked off Syracuse and Notre Dame downed Carnegie last Saturday against Colgate's lone victory over Iowa.

This week finds Army coming up against Notre Dame, Duquesne meeting Detroit, New York University playing Ohio State, Catholic University facing St. Louis U. and Boston U. taking on Western Reserve in East-West tussles.

Villanova Favored.

Except for Ohio State, it's hard to pick a favorite in that list, especially when it comes to such a traditionally fierce battle as Army-Notre Dame. The East, however, should be able to hold its edge over Southern rivals in three tussles. George Washington, unbeaten, untied and unscored-on, may have its troubles with Mississippi, conqueror of such rivals as Tulane and Centenary. Villanova, invading the South, is favored over South Carolina, and Boston College, tied but undefeated, should have a comfortable edge over Florida.

Auburn, doing well in the Southeastern Conference, runs up against Rice, from the Southwest loop, which may finally be getting under way after beating Texas for its first victory last Saturday. Another Southern team, Centre, is underdog against Washington U. of St. Louis.

The only intersectional tilt involving a Pacific Coast team, Michigan State-Santa Clara, may turn out to be one of the day's best. The Bronchos are unbeaten after four strenuous games while Michigan State has lost only to Michigan.

GUNNERS PREPARE FOR GAME WITH BOSTON

The St. Louis Gunners returned to hard work yesterday, following a day of rest after their 10-6 victory over the Chicago Gunners. The locals play the Boston Shamrocks Sunday afternoon at Walsh Memorial Stadium.

The local players realize that the Shamrocks will be tough. They know that the former champions of the American Professional League have a formidable outfit. Their playing coach, Joe Zaputas, former all-America star from Fordham University has an aggregation to be respected in any league.

The Boston eleven, it was learned upon arrival here yesterday, is not taking the Gunners any too easy.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett.

1—OTTOMAN, Golden Spur, Quick Action.
2—Express, Rosemain, Hope Diamond.
3—Count Rae, Laddie Stone, Viajero.
4—Greedan, Real Money, Royal Upset.
5—Bachelor Dinner, Mansco, Wise Counsel.
6—Tobacco, Nemont, Somali.
7—Ballystratford, Janeen, Knave.
8—Rutland, Popo, Peaceful.
9 (Sub.)—Primer, Starogan, Twosome.

At Empire City.

1—Elliptical, In Range, Cantwell.
2—Red Tack, Brown Light, Charming Herod.
3—Quasimodo, Isaiah, Knight Gallant.
4—Bill Farnsworth, Miyako, Half Time.
5—CITY JUDGE, Learner, Quo Warranto.
6—Cuckoo, Chainwick, Audley Girl.

At Laurel.

1—Balcony, Absconder, Moon Harvest.
2—Cherolize, War Streak, Dust to Dust.
3—Easter Holiday, Skaggerak, Telling Them.
4—Alexandrine, Gilpin entry, Counsuello.
5—Honey Cloud, Rex Flag, White Sand.
6—CHALPHONE, Proph, Sir Midas.
7—San Antioca, Monument, Lovick.

At River Downs

1—Target, Sound Wave, Maryan D.
2—Stingy, Rainor Shine, Rippealong.
3—Abdicate, Aighero, Crack All.
4—LAKEVIEW, Dona Nutter, New Discovery.
5—Arboreal, Blue Stary, Easy Street.
6—Forceful, Shan, Don Pancho.
7—Mr. Quick, Black Timber, Gaelic.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Wax, Tomye, March Step.
2—Alservant, Lauerman, Gaming.
3—Jockeb, Sis Ormont, Goodness Sake.
4—STORMY SEA, Luckingo, Hilton.
5—Mrs. A. M. Creech entry, Mo, Her Reigh.
6—Masterpiece, Agotaras, Morris Griner.
7—Chatterfol, Big Gay, Bahadur.
8—Black Peter, Tetrashera, Reelaway.
9 (Sub.)—Rheet, Belton, Idle Worker.

Racing Results and Entries

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
My Surprise (Smith) 13.30 6.20 3.70
Golden Fate (Robart) —— 6.70 3.60
Vote Boy (Ascroft)— —— —— 2.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Willow Bud, High Pool, Marienne, Emily S., Happy Host, Continuity and Good Omen also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Mugal (Nash) — — — 5.20 3.80 2.90
aSedate (De Camillias) — — 10.70 4.80
Cream Cheese (Berger) — — — — 3.50
Time, 1:14. Curves, Sunabell, Scotch Judge, Her Quest, Geodesian, Spavinaw, Wilmington, aHail America and Easter Thorn also ran.
a—Three Cousins Stock Farms-H. Herkimer entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Frozen Mask (Krovitz) 21.50 11.40 5.10
Night Mist (De Camillias) —17.60 9.40
Crowning Glory (Maloney) — — —3.30
Time, 1:13. Brain Trust, Goggles, Lipton, Yule Star, Cruising and Foggy Morn also ran.

FOURTH RACE — Mile and seventy yards:
Equerry (Williams)— 11.90 4.70 2.90
Bob C. (Ashcroft) — — — 3.70 2.60
Historic Era (Critchfield) — — — 2.90
Time, 1:45 4-5. Standard Time, Moujik and Steel King also ran.

FIFTH RACE—New England Handicap, purse $5000, added, three-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong:
Fair Stein (R. Merritt)— 2.90 2.30 out
Monabell (E. Smith)— — — 2.60 out
Harp Weaver (Ashcroft) — — — — out
Time, 1:53 4-5. Playdis also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Cee Joe (May) — — 24.20 10.00 7.60
Prince Derek (Ashcroft)— — 11.10 7.70
Conrad Mann (T. Richard) — — — 5.10
Time, 1:47 1-5. Weary Flower, Sweet Adeline, Autograph, Veiled Lady and Liberty Torch also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths:
Cosmic Prince (Snider) 42.90 13.80 8.90
Almac (J. Ashcroft) — — 4.60 3.30
Offender (J. Jacobs — — — — 6.50
Time, 2:03 1-5. Brass Monkey, Telling You, Golden X, Sandwrack, Vitamin B, Ernie Manzer, The Singer, Flushing and Ivory Tip also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths:
Courtneys Pet (Ashcroft) 7.30 4.40 3.20
Prince Dean (Nash) — — — 5.00 3.30
Virginia Boy (Deering) — — — — 4.40
Time, 2:01 4-5. Lady Grandace, Speedy Skippy, Bethelehefstar, Right Lady, National Air, Patient Saint, Bright Melody, Starry Night, Traggat also ran.

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Sun Antioch (Gilbert) —9.60 6.00 4.70
Mintson (Mora) — — — —12.30 7.20
Bill Bleiweiss (Eccard) — — — —10.30
Time, 1:16 1-5. Apprehend, Schley Goree, Crestonian, James' Pal, Worry, Frank Brooke, Wes, Golden Silence and Candy Prince also ran.

SECOND RACE — Steeplechase, two miles:
Big March (Brooks) — 6.80 4.30 3.50
Bellman (Roby) — — — — 12.30 4.70
Claque (Gill) — — — — — — 3.50
Time, 3:59 1-5. Promoter, Editeur, Meriga and Guatemala also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and three sixteenths:
Army and Navy (McDermott) — — 4.10 3.00 2.60
Mayro (L. Dupps)— — — 3.50 3.00
Jolyon (Mattioli) — — — — — 3.50
Time, 2:06 2-5. More Pep, Helen Bab, Queen Elizabeth, Gee Sharp, Heart Play, Doctor's Gift and Boosel also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Short Cake (Gilbert) 22.40 9.40 6.40
Ellacaw (F. A. Smith) — 25.80 11.00
Ballinderry (Leblanc) — — — 11.10
Time, 1:51 2-5. Hearsay, Fair Vale, Santiago, Hi Bo, Chatabit, Blaze Around, Elamp, Drosera and Evening Light also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Morstep (Stevenson) 13.90 3.90 2.90
Redlin (Gilbert) — — —— 2.80 2.40
Good Odds (Driscoll)— —— — —— 3.10
Time, 1:15 1-5. Argelia, Ebony Blue, Royal Bit and Madfoot also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Chimney Top ((Renick) 4.00 3.00 2.50
French Trap (Stevenson) — 7.50 4.60
Palan (Seabo) — — — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:51 2-5. Dub, Wild Count, Whizzaway, Long Face and Dixie S. also ran.

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Epical (Bierman) — — 7-1 5-2 6-5
Cobe (Yarberry)— — — — 7-10 1-3
Bill D (S. Renick)— — —— —— 6-5
Time, 1:10. Brierton, Idle Elf, Masked Plane, Riccadonna, Flying Victory, Well Timed and That One also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Carence (Stout) — — —40-1 15-1 6-1
Honey Seat (Longden) — — 2-5 1-5
Hasty Wedding (Renick) — — — 2-5
Time, 1:08. Poesy, Miss Happy, Nollip, Distort, Edabull, Second Heaven and Ready About also ran.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs:
aSure Off (Dabson) — —10-1 4-1 8-5
Michigan Flyer (Hebert) — — 12-1 6-1
Selmalad (Yarberry) — — — — 7-5
Time, 1:10. Spin On, aVain Bo, Invader, Breeks, Johns Heir, Paddy and American Daisy also ran.
aCalumet Farm entry.

NFOURTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Count Arthur (Longden)— 4-1 7-5 3-5
Sandy Boot (Anderson) —1 1-2 1-5
Sickle T. (Bierman)— — — — 2-5
Time, 1:53. First Bid, Rhiniz and Quincy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a half:
Klevex (Dabson)— — —9-2 7-5 1-3
Seventh Inning (Bierman) — — 4-5 1-5
Wise Will (Yarberry) — — — — — out
Time, 2:36. Diavid and Wibm also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Bon Soir (I. Anderson)— 8-1 3-1 8-5
Wrenace (Vassar) — — — — 3-1 8-5
Crystal Prince (Westrope) — — — 1-4
Time, 1:47. Tepin, Machilla, Rebel Yell, Bright Chance, Ladino and Easiest Way also ran.

At River Downs

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile and forty yards:
Front Fender (Duncan) 6.40 4.00 4.60
Pakala (Camp)— — — — 6.80 4.60
fBaby Princess (Fields) — — — 5.00
Time, 1:44 4-5. Five Sisters, Cromarty, fRegisterite, fMiss Adele, fStar Soldier, Suncircle Elan, Rockrim, Uncle July and Fritz W. also ran.
f-Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Raymond (Robers) — 16.60 7.60 5.40
Tarpon (Bomar)— — — —5.00 4.00
Curleycue (Fields) — — — — — 4.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. Freeze, Shelby J, Grimaldi, Hamburger Jim, Ethel's Choice, Sailorman, Miss Monk and Nogalo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Kentucky Jane (Bowen) 7.00 4.20 2.60
fGay Bill (Calvert)— — — 8.20 3.60
Cheer Star (Molbert) — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:12 3-5. fModest Miss, Clasp, Free Forester, Transity Lady, High Color, Cosmic Ray, fAbby B., Smith David and fThistle Dina also ran.
f-Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Wage Earner (Adair) —5.20 3.00 3.00
Imperial Sir (Roberts)— — 4.80 4.20
Sherry B (Cornay) — — — — — 5.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. Conrad F, Wee Betsy and Time Play also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Squads Right (Adair) 15.80 7.40 3.80
Mandas Baby (Calvert) — — 7.00 4.00
Hight Santa (Spine) — — — — — 3.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Countess Flora, Sister Polly, Fair, Queen Clarice and Windshield also ran.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Beautiful Bud (Page) 12.20 5.40 4.00
Melva Jane (Ward) — — 6.20 4.20
Prince Mac (Bodiou) — — — — 10.80
Time, 1:04 3-5. Grey Flash, Hangar, Four One, Golden Due, Grey Lassie, Rain Water and My Flo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Transfun (Dew)— — 12.00 5.40 3.80
Incognito (Bodiou) — — — 3.60 3.00
Broadway Roxy (T. E. Ward) — — 3.60
Time, 1:31 2-5. Yankee Waters, Dixie Binder, Witch Lad, Leana G., Morvim, Fluke and Dark Seeker also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Fletus (Dew)— — —18.00 10.00 7.00
Honored Miss (Bodiou) — — 11.00 6.60
Double Brush (Haley) — — — — 10.00
Time, 1:31 2-5. Dixie Dora, Salteo, Manners Queen, Otterrop, Burning Billows, My Grandson and Gay Blade also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Moss Gal (Page) — —10.20 5.40 3.80
Doreen (T. E. Ward)— — 8.00 5.00
Whipsnake (Payne) — — — — 8.40
Time, 1:30 2-5. Tracker, Lyngate, Opoca, Busse Trumpet and Little Hig also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Sir Quest (Castille) — 8.00 4.00 3.40
Symphon (Page)— — — — 4.40 3.80
Lowry (Dew) — — — — — — — 4.80
Time, 1:51 4-5. Water Cure, Rock Sally, Swift Spot, Onaboy and Wild West also ran.

At Sportsman's Park.

First race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
*Pegotty Ann 108 *Pandisco 108
*Tomye 111 Princess Stone 113
*Ducmiss 108 Royal Lena 111
Buck's Image 114 Reo Flyer 116
*Polante Seth 111 Impunity 116
Wax 116 Jere 116
Light Nun 113 Stone Crop 113
Sun Tar 116 Johnny Bane 116
March Step 116 Risibility 116

Second race—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:
*Merab 105 *May See 105
Prince Jean 113 Gaming 113
*Toney's Tomboy Arladale 110
108 *Katherine G. 108
Inga S. 105 Mad Shirley 110
Lauerman 113 Rail Down 108
Alservant 110 *Shawe Buck 100
Nicella 105

Third race—Purse $700, maiden two-year-olds, seven furlongs:
Goodness Sake 112 Cotime 115
Sir Passes 115 *Sis Ormont 107
Jockeb 115 *Miss Charlotte 107
Butterman 115

Fourth race — Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:
*Heidi 105 Hilton 105
Reciprocal 108 Genuine Sport 113
Stormy Sea 116 *Charmed One 111
*Bagor 108 *Sue Harpen 100
Magic Winnie 105 *Helen MaCaw 105
*Luckingo 100 Jane W. 110
*Allensey 103

Fifth race — Purse $700, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
Anna Grand 102 *aShining Heels 97
*aBel Espoir 104 *Little Drift 101
*Her Reigh 113 Mo 115
Tunbridge 106
a-Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

Sixth race — Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Morris Griner 105 Pokeaway 113
*Gdand Day 102 *Bonny Clabber 105
Agotaras 110 *Kharfair 111
Masterpiece 116

Seventh race — Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Chatterfol 114 Hour Zev 112
Maskillo 112 Fob 120
Big Gay 106 *Harem Queen 104
Bahadur 116 Orbediu 116
*Fast Roamer 107 Oxford Lad 112
*Aurebon 107 *Jobioso 111
*Mokena 104 Navanod 112
Triple Play 112 *Lake Shore 107
Parrish Roach 113 Spanit 110

Eighth race — Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
*Eddie Gardner 105 Jokester 112
*Black Peter 107 Reelaway 111
*Joaney B. 108 *Tut Tut 111
*Hours End 107 *Kingshighway 107
*Its Keen 107 *Firm Hand 104
Gon's Baby 116 Honey Roll 106
*Earl Porter 107 *Fallerman 108
*Tetrashera 107 Gawaine 112
Genie Jr. 116 *Gay Blade 107

Ninth (Sub) arce — Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
Belton 116 Bomar 116
*Rhett 109 *Gilda's Lass 108
*Idle Worker 111 *Ole Pal 108
Black Anna 113 Miss Europe 113
*Bride's Delight Enagala 111
108 *Jacob's Ladder
Last Hop 114 111
Thomas C. 116 *Hydromella 108
*Warrior Lyons 111 Ep 113
Lady Chiniquy 113 *Rocky Mount 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At River Downs

First race—Purse $505, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Fair Footfall 113 Miss Guinea 113
*Sir Blackie 111 Target 113
Lady Charlotte 113 Sound Wave 116
*Maryan D. 108 *Lady Saxon 108
Step Rosey 113 *Steel Spur 111
*Very Much 108 Miss Salute 113

Second race—Purse $505, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Rain or Shine 112 Lernana 108
*Galley Sweep 106 Stingy 117
*Sun Hour 109 *Upholder 112
Ruth Neely 108 Oriental Miss 108
*Courant 106 Nickey Boy 111
*Ripple Along 109 Wanda Gable 108

Third race—Purse $505, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Rose Ray 109 *Alghero 112
Abdicate 111 *Crack All 109
*Bomount 106 *Lucky Lee 106
*Copper Kitty 103 *Ann Star 106
Zump 117 *Flyfot 112
*Oddesa Maid 106 *Courtaway 109

Fourth race—Purse $600, allowances, The Helen Morgan, all ages, six furlongs:
Unparalled 111 *Dona Nutter 105
Lakeview 110 *Golden Nuggett 103
*Jean Lee 110 *Garden Pool 106
New Discovery 108

Fifth race—Purse $505, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Susie Bell 111 Miss Mintdrop 107
Darby Du 110 Blue Star 116
Quick Quack 107 *Easy Street 105
*Arboreal 109 *Hastada 102
Slavic 107

Sixth race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 40 yards:
Cherokee Red 108 Forceful 111
*Top Glide 103 *Hedon 106
*Don Pancho 109 Mahrilla 108
Shan 111 *Josie Jane 103
*Peppy 109 *Silent Don 106
*Sheriff Eugene 112 Litigation 111

Seventh race—Purse $505, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
*Laura Kiev 106 Wardell Ormont 111
*Miss Mascara 106 Luke Commoner 111
*Gaelic 106 *Gay Jay 106
*Mr. Quick 112 *Gold Cloud 109
*Chatter Wrack 106 Lac Ha Carolyn 108
*Black Timer 103 *King Kelly 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Empire City.

1—Kling-Lyon entry, Hurry Ann, In Range.
2—Charming Herod, Count Cloporte, English Harry.
3—Quasimodo, Wha Hae, Isaiah.
4—HALF TIME, Bill Farnsworth, Commentator.
5—City Judge, Learner, Chance Watch.
6—Volo Snow, Cuckoo, Play Gold.

At Narragansett.

1—Ottoman, Goldman, Alergy.
2—Rose Main, High Place, Race Away.
3—Worthing, Squawker, Fumble.
4—GREEDAN, Royal Upset, Oklab.
5—Our Guest, Chief Nadi, Bit of Sorrow.
6—Buster Boy, Nemont, Breezing Along.
7—Janeen, Espinaca, Loafer.
8—Mottled, Peaceful, Rutland.
9—(Sub)—Lunsford, Lady Sara, Primer.

At Laurel.

1—Prowl, Moon Harvest, Feltner-Bull entry.
2—Night Tide, My Shadow, Oak Apple.
3—CAMARADERIE, Skagerrak, Telling Them.
4—Happy Knot, Alexandrine, Joanny.
5—Lucky Omen, White Sand, Honey Cloud.
6—Chalphone, Siam, Proph.
7—Mattapeony, Ponce entry, The Runner.

At River Downs.

1—Fairy Footfall, Sir Blackie, Lady Charlotte.
2—UPHOLDER, Ripple Along, Galley Sweep.
3—Courtaway, Ann Star, Copper Kitty.
4—Lakeview, Unparalleled, Golden Nugget.
5—Arboreal, Blue Star, Darby Du.
6—Peppy, Cherokee Red, Hedon.
7—Chatter Wrack, Miss Mascara, Gold Cloud.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Pandisco, Jere, Princess Stone.
2—Rail Down, Gaming, Katherine G.
3—SIR PASSES, Jockeb, Go Time.
4—Charmed One, Jane W., Helen Macaw.
5—Creech entry, Herreigh, Mo.
6—Khar Fair, Morris Griner, Pokeaway.
7—Jobiosoo, Navanod, Fob.
8—Earl Porter, Joaney B., Reelaway.
9 (sub)—Miss Europe, Last Hop, Ep.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Greedan. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Lucky Omen. BEST PARLAY—Greedan, Camaraderie, Sir Passes to place.

At Narragansett.

First race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
*Paul Scarlet 107 *Golden Spur 108
*Ottoman 108 Hildur Rose 110
Goldman 113 Happy Hostess 110
*Alergy 105 Bag o'Tricks 106
*Quick Action 101 *Old Dominion 108
*Dim Hope 104 Fair Time 113
*Dizzy Dame 108 *Belle Dare 105
*Merry Kin 108 *Felwyn 105
Spanish Maid 106 *Bryonin 107

Second race—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
*Grapevine 108 Prunay 102
*Maelong 97 *Donna Montez 102
*Esprit 99 Flag Orland 110
*Nancy Reed 102 Many Colors 108
Hope Diamond 107 *Major B. 108
*Regal Link 109 *Raceaway 111
Golden Bough 107 Rosemain 110
*Taut 102 *Transday 105
*Express 102 *High Place 105

Third race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Count Rae 113 Laddie Stone 113
*O'Cleary 107 *Baby Way 105
Hasty Hannah 110 Hi Swing 113
*Darby Delt 104 *High Fire 104
Viajero 113 *Miss De Mie 105
*Willow Wand 108 *Fumble 111
*Worthing 111 Squawker 113
Regula Baddun 113 *More Poise 108
Bay Stout 106 Little Tarzan 109

Fourth race—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs.
Gen L 111 Cull King 111
*Lucas 106 Royal Upset 116
*Greedan 106 *Myrna Lee 104
Real Money 111 *Oklab 106

Fifth race—Purse $1200, claiming, the Greystone, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
*Chief Nadi 106 *Bachelor Dinner
*Our Crest 107 110
*Wise Counsel 106 Bit of Sorrow 115
Cautivo 111 Mansco 115

Sixth race—Purse $1100, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and seventy yards.
*Scotch High 105 *aAffirmation 102
*aGay May 102 *Buster Boy 111
*Prince Sador 111 Silver Cloud 110
*Weekly Stipend 102 *Somali 111
Nemont 113 *Breezing Along 111
*Chance Sweet 102 *Tobacco 105
aW. W. Adams-Geata Irrain Stable entry.

Seventh race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
Elylee 113 Yenoor 110
Colonel Martis 107 *Combatant 111
Knave 110 Bahamas 110
*Janeen 108 *Loafer 111
Ballystratford 108 Landscape 107
*Leonard Wilson 105 Hereward 110
*Gay Days 105 *Nancy Mae 102
*Espinaca 108 *Discount 105
Harry's Dream 110

Eighth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
Miss Pecan 107 *Bay Drop 105
*Peaceful 108 *aO'Connell 108
Best Policy 107 Ramshead 110
Little Corporal 110 Mottled 113
Rutland 108 Great Blaze 113
*Popo 105 Bred In Blue 113
*Catchfly 102 Gatlin 110
*Our Uncle Joan Sir Rollie 113
105

Ninth race sub—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Twosome 110 *Wee Call 104
*Starogan 105 *Match Point 111
Sand Bag 106 *Primer 108
Night Talk 113 *Lady Sara 108
*Quaternary 107 *Strathdale 107
*Eblis 111 *Whooper 111
*Bess Tam 105 *Jessie V. L. 108
Semester 113 *Pay Check 108
*Lunsford 111 *Romney Royal 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Empire City.

First Race—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furlongs:
aElliptical 113 Trovadora 114
Kingoo 114 Hurry Ann 114
Wise Attorney 117 *Shuchor 109
In Range 117 aCantovino 108
Rollingheels 108 *Fast Flight 112
Cantwell 116 Hello Stranger 117
*Vicuna 103 Mad de Mie 114
Majority Vote 114 Chalmac 114
aKen Kling-Mrs. C. Lyon entry.

Second Race—$1000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Eboniste 111 Red Tack 111
Count Cloporte 111 Charming Herod 122
*Mary Schulz 103 English Harry 114
Miss Penny 108 Brown Light 111

Third Race—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:
Knight Gallant 117 Quasimodo 126
Wha Hae 113 Germans 115
*Isaiah 108 Princess Bull 116
Ocean Roll 120

Fourth Race—The Yellow Hand Handicap, $1000 added, three-year-olds and up, class D, about six furlongs:
Bill Farnsworth 122 Half Time 112
Annie Reigh 108 Miyako 100
Commentator 108 aHijo Manso 116
aLieber 116
aF. Santiago-W. L. Johnson entry.

Fifth Race—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
Quo Warranto 114 West Haddon 116
City Judge 113 Kate Smith 110
Chance Watch 116 Jean C. 113
Never Right 113 *Learner 105

Sixth Race—$1100, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
Chalotaur 112 Play Gold 111
Audley Girl 108 *Volo Snow 106
*Chainwick 109 *Clap In 110
*Cuckoo 108

At Laurel.

First race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Maryland bred, six furlongs.
Spinster Anne 108 Balcony 110
Nancy Swift 106 Oteebee 107
*Square Play 104 *American Sand 105
*Halo 101 Droop 102
*Aulee 97 Moon Harvest 113
*Last Chase 104 *aIdyllic 105
Prowl 113 Mr. Duncannon 109
Cancel 106 aTuleyries Lin 102
Absconder 113
aC. Feltner-Mrs. E. L. Bull entry.

Second race—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Col. Scott 111 *Hasten Up 106
War Streak 108 Sunny Rose 104
My Shadow 108 *Mystic Isle 107
Drawout 107 Cheroiize 109
Bing Bong 107 Carouse 107
Pause 108 *Scout About 101
Oak Apple 109 Night Tide 115
Game Chaser 104 Dark Watch 111
Gin Fritters 104 Dust to Dust 112

Third race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles.
*Star Mint 101 Telling Them 111
*Skagerrak 106 Play by Play 111
Versailles 109 *Waka 102
Camaraderie 113 *Maxine 99
Easter Holiday 105 Rocky Meadow 109

Fourth race—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
aTeddy's Star 103 Biologist 112
Alexandrine 110 Proven 102
*Mr. Grundy 102 *Joanny 93
Marching Feet 101 aTedemlia 101
Watersplash 109 Counsuello 105
*Happy Knot 105
aMrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.

Fifth race—The Tuscarora, purse $1200, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Flat Lance 105 *Bewitched 106
Honey Cloud 111 Rex Flag 120
*Lucky Omen 103 *White Sand 103

Sixth race—The Elkton, purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Maecloud 108 Chalphone 111
Gyrol 109 Sir Midas 109
*Knight Warrior Siam 109
106 *Giant Killer 104
Proph 113 Recussion 108

Seventh race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
*aToni 107 aMonument 111
*Eright Mark 108 Lovick 107
Kinross 111 Cornwallis 111
*Askaris 102 *Mattapony 103
Over Yonder 111 The Runner 121
Butter 108 *Flying Mint 112
San Antioca 110
aC. and Mrs. F. B. Ponce entry.

INDOOR TENNIS CLUB TO CONDUCT FATHER AND SON TOURNEY

The recently-organized Indoor Tennis Club of St. Louis will conduct a father and son tournament, beginning Nov. 12. All matches will be played at the Armory, Grand and Market street.

Charles Connely, president of the club, announced that the tournament will be open to all amateur players residing in the St. Louis district. Entries will close Nov. 11. Teams may enter at the Armory, by calling Connely, GRand 4439, or at 1102 Locust street.

It is planned to also hold events for senior and junior players later.

CARENCE WINS AT EMPIRE CITY AT 40-1 ODDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Despite the fact that he carried the popular Jacobs silks and had won his last race, the veteran plater, Epical, was allowed to go postward at the lucrative odds of 7 to 1 in the first event at Empire City this afternoon. The six-year-old Epinard gelding showed his disdain for the layers of odds by scoring an easy triumph under the capable handling of Carroll Bierman, who guided the victor over the wire with two lengths to spare.

Cobe, the 9-to-5 favorite, might have been a more vital factor with riders reversed, for Warren Yarberry failed to prove of much help. Cobe beat Bill D. by a length for the place. Epical was rated behind the speedier beginners and ran over them when they faltered in the stretch.

The comparative few who took a chance on the 40-to-1 shot Carence in the second dash let out a whoop when the filly, flying Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's silks, lasted to beat Honey Seat, the even-money favorite, by a half length. Carence, which had shown nothing in two races against better class horses, was meeting maiden juveniles of her own sex today. She disposed of Miss Happy after the first quarter mile, then held Honey Seat safe to the wire. Hasty Wire, well up all the way, lost the place by a length.

Paducah Racing Service Raided

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 26.—Police Chief W. E. Bryant said two men were arrested and a teletype machine on which horse race results were being received was seized in a raid on a handbook here yesterday.

Confiscation of the machine, Bryant said, left local betting operators without an immediate source of racing news. The raided establishment, the Chief added, was the "central point" from which racing information was transmitted to other bookies here.

Wording of Rules Worries Coaches of Basket Teams

By Harold Tuthill

The 1938-39 basketball season has not started, but it is evident that the National Rules Committee next year will have to clarify the wording of one of its rules in the Spalding manual just issued.

The offending paragraph is in Rule 8, Section 8 (a) which states: "When a team gains control of the ball in its back court, that team must advance the ball to its front court within a period of 10 seconds unless the ball, while out of control of the team, touches or is touched by an opponent . . ." Then, in explanation, there is a note which reads, "a team has advanced the ball to its front court: (1) when it is in possession of a player beyond the line, that is, when neither the player nor the ball is touching the floor on or behind the division line; or (2) when not in possession of a player, the ball touches the floor, a player or an official beyond the line."

The student of the rules was further perplexed by the interpretation given in the prefatory remarks in the guide. Here it is:

Line in Back Court.

"Rule 8, Section 8—A change has been made her which should simplify the 10 second rule. The division line is considered to be in a team's back court. If a player dribbles the ball from his back court toward the division line, the count continues as long as he is touching the floor on or behind the division line, or as long as the ball in his control is touching the floor on or behind the line. If, while touching or straddling the division line, he passes the ball to a teammate who is in the back court or who is touching or straddling the line, the play is legal because the ball has been constantly in the back court, but the 10-second count is in operation. Similar reasoning applies whenever a player receives the ball while standing on or straddling the division line."

Hudson A. Hellmich, coach of the Washington University basketball team, was asked to lend his assistance in deciphering what the rules committee had in mind and with the skill of a Philadelphia lawyer, he knifed through the legal phraseology somewhat in this fashion:

"I understand what the committee is trying to do, but you have to take a lot for granted in making your own interpretations. The rule provides that the division line is part of the back court. So if a player touches it, he's still in the back court. As I get it, the rule also means that a player has not left the back court until both feet are out of it. So if he touches or straddles the line he still can pass the ball to a teammate in the back court and not lose possession of the ball. Formerly, when a player's foot was touching or was over the division line he was considered to be in the front court and could not pass the ball into the back court without incurring a penalty.

Little Change for Spectator.

"Under the rule as it now stands I believe it would be possible for a player to lift his front foot and pivot into the back court without penalty. . . . The rule will be of help to officials, but I don't think the average fan will notice any change."

Hellmich said that he thought the rules officials could have prevented premature headaches by writing in that straddling the division line was legal.

It was Hellmich's opinion that only one change in the rules would interest the fans. That is in Rule 14, Section 12, which, like the other major change, is understandable only through inference. It says:

"'A PLAYER SHALL NOT' remain for more than three seconds in any part of his free throw area while he is in control of the ball; nor remain more than three seconds in that part of his free throw area between the free throw line and the end line while the ball is in control of other members of his team."

The appended interpretation on that reads, "the three-second restriction does not apply to a player standing in the half of his free throw circle which is farther from his basket provided he does not have control of the ball."

"In other words," Interpreter Hellmich explained, "a player not in possession of the ball may stay in the outer half of the free throw circle for an indefinite period. I imagine many of the coaches will use that player as a blocking post. It probably will decrease fouling, but I don't believe there will be an increase in pivot plays."

One other change will affect Washington University and three other members of the Missouri Valley Conference. The new regulation provides that where possible the distance from the backboard to the endline may be four feet. It formerly was two feet. Four members of the conference will be unable to lengthen their courts, Hellmich said.

Quarters Optional.

The conference will not ask its members to play four 10-minute quarters which is an optional provision in the rules. The 20-minute halves will still be in operation. Nor will the conference be affected by the regulation which calls for a held ball less than six feet from a boundary line, the jump shall be at a point six feet from the boundary line.

"Some conferences, including ours, have had this rule in effect for years," Hellmich said. "Others used to bring all held balls to the center circle and the free throw circles and the jump took palce there. It prevents crowding and continual batting of the ball out of bounds and subsequent jumps."

Rule 11, Section 4, reads "five charged time-outs may be granted to each team during the game . . ." The old rule allowed only four.

The official size of the basketball has been reduced slightly, form a maximum of 30¼ inches to 30 inches.

Hellmich was asked for his reaction to the rules and he said:

"Fundamentally they haven't been changed much and whatever changes there are probably won't be noticeable to the spectators. I do believe, though, that the trend will be to a little slower game instead of the perpetual fast break. By now players have learned that it is necessary to break their necks to get the ball into the front court. Ten seconds are plenty for a team to advance the ball."

ELEVEN COLLECT $1014 ON LAUREL 'DOUBLE'

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26.—Eleven bettors collected a daily double pay-off of $1,014.80 for $2 at Laurel yesterday on Timber Storm and Alter Ego, a record for the season here.

Mr. Mattingly & Mr. Moore discuss a "Grade-A" whiskey in St. Louis

"Oh, Mr. Mattingly,
Oh, Mr. Mattingly,
This town is full of hosts
that rate 4-star!

"For you see on every table
M & M's familiar label—
How thoughtful of their
guests these people are!"

"Yes, Mr. Moore,
Yes, Mr. Moore,
And I'll gladly tell you why
they always buy it—

"Slow-distilling makes it mellow—
And—just listen, my good fellow—
The price is really down so low that
everyone can try it!"

ANYONE can be a perfect host—when a smooth, mellow, slow-distilled whiskey like Mattingly & Moore costs so little!

M & M is ALL whiskey . . . every drop. What's more, M&M is *a blend of straight whiskies* . . . the kind of whiskey we believe is *tops* for rich and mellow flavor!

M & M has been famous in Kentucky for over 60 years. Get a bottle *tonight* . . . at your package store, and enjoy a whiskey of rare flavor . . . at a *really* low price.

LONG ON QUALITY—SHORT ON PRICE!

Mattingly & Moore
100% straight whiskies—90 proof
ONE QUART
MATTINGLY & MOORE
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES BLENDED BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES INCORPORATED—BALT., MD. 90 PROOF

ANDERSON CALLS NLRB ADJUNCT OF CIO; URGES CURB

Wagner Act Needs Changing, Says Democratic Congressman in Campaign Speech.

BOARD 'UNFAIR' TO BOTH SIDES

Speaker Denies Voting for Governmental Reorganization Bill as Opponent Charges.

The Wagner Act must be amended to strip the National Labor Relations Board of "the unwarranted power and authority" it has assumed, Congressman C. Arthur Anderson declared last night in an address at the opening of the Democratic city campaign in the Twelfth Congressional District.

He denounced the board, calling it inferentially "little more than an adjunct" of the CIO. He also denied that he voted for President Roosevelt's Government reorganization bill, explaining that he approved of reorganization for efficiency but objected to a clause which would have given the proposed Secretary of Welfare dictatorial powers in "protection of the consumer."

Anderson spoke at Triangle Hall, 4100 South Broadway. The 1800 seats inside were filled and hundreds of other persons heard the addresses outdoors over loudspeakers.

The conduct of the NLRB was termed by Anderson "altogether unwarranted and at times un-American."

"Unwarranted Power."

"When any branch or bureau of the Government," he continued, "takes it upon itself to permit alien criminals constantly to harass business men in the name of union labor, it is high time for the Congress to step in. I am not going to refer at any great length on the conduct of the Labor Relations Board; suffice it to say it is obvious to everybody that the Wagner Act must be amended in such a way as to strip the Labor Board of the unwarranted power and authority it has taken unto itself.

"It is not only necessary to impress a sense of fairness upon the Labor Board with reference to the employer of labor, but it is also to the interest of the laboring man himself. Just as the employer must be prevented from interfering with the right of his employe to join a labor organization, so must the right of that employe to join an organization of his own choosing be protected from interference by a Government agency, which at the present time can be termed little more than an adjunct of a certain labor group.

"Unfair to Labor and Employer."

"That the Labor Board has been unfair to labor as well as the employer is attested by the fact that the oldest and most responsible labor organization in America, the American Federation of Labor, at its recent convention demanded changes in the Labor Relations (Wagner) Act. Since the Labor Board has begun its wild crusade, this country has witnessed an unprecedented number of strikes and walk-outs. The loss to business and the loss to labor has been tremendous."

Recalling that he was the first to speak in Congress against sit-down strikes, Anderson asserted that a congressional committee since then had shown that "a number of the persons connected with the sit-down strike movement are closely identified with the spread of un-American activities in our country." This group, he declared, opposed his renomination because of his efforts against Communism, Fascism and Naziism. He pledged himself to continue exposing to the light of public opinion "every ism except Americanism."

As to Reorganization Bill.

His Republican opponent, Russell J. Horsefield, has charged he voted for the President's reorganization bill, said Anderson. In reply, the Congressman pointed out that he had made an unsuccessful effort to strike from the bill the clause giving the Secretary of Welfare power to protect the consumer. The bill was not voted on, on its merits, he went on, but there was a vote recommitting the measure for further study, in which he voted in the negative, believing recommittal was an ineffective disposition.

However, he denied that reorganization was vicious and expressed the opinion that a majority of Congress agreed with him in favor of the principle of reorganization. "It is to be hoped," he added, "that reorganization will be accomplished at the next session, but I am certain that no such bill as we had up at the last session will ever become law."

Anderson told of his efforts in behalf of neutrality and a sufficiently strong American military establishment for defense and said he opposed the naval expansion bill last year on the ground it was extravagance in the name of defense. He expressed pride in being among the opponents of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court changes, which failed.

Federal Funds for District.

In less than two years more than $3,500,000 of Federal funds had been spent in his district, which includes South St. Louis and all of St. Louis County, said Anderson, telling of his efforts to obtain much of this money. He mentioned sewer building in the county, construction of schools and highways and steps for conservation of natural resources, and spoke of his work for the $500,000 building program at Jefferson Barracks and against abandonment of that army post. In conclusion, he cited various achievements for which he credited the Democratic national administration of the last six years.

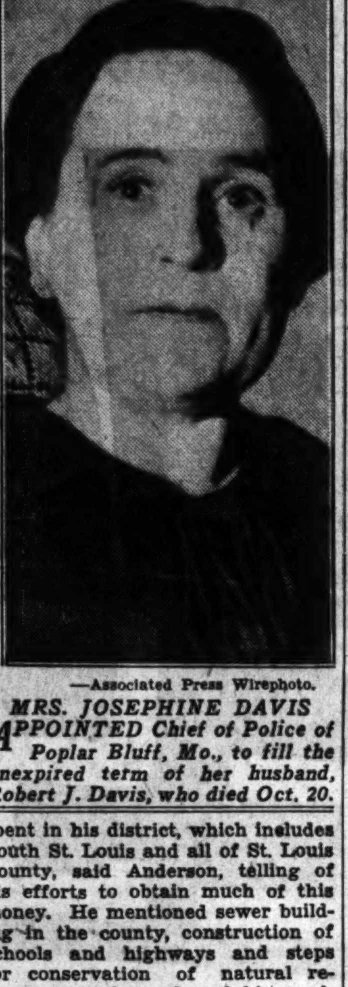
Addresses in behalf of Anderson were delivered by Congressman John J. Cochran and Thomas C. Hennings Jr. and Mayor Dickmann. Dr. John H. Simon introduced Anderson. Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel presided.

Riverfront Memorial.

Mayor Dickmann said that the three St. Louis Congressmen, all Democrats, would, if re-elected, keep the riverfront memorial plan "alive" and push it to a conclusion. He did not go into details on this.

The proposed cost of the memorial is $30,000,000, of which the city has voted $7,500,000 in bonds, with the expectation that the Federal Government would provide $3 for every $1 put up by the city. So far the Government has appropriated $6,750,000 and the city has sold $2,250,000 of its bonds, making a fund of $9,000,000, the greater part of which will be required for acquisition of the site. There has been no promise of an additional Federal appropriation.

Woman Police Chief



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. JOSEPHINE DAVIS APPOINTED Chief of Police of Poplar Bluff, Mo., to fill the unexpired term of her husband, Robert J. Davis, who died Oct. 20.

GRAND JURY STILL TO ACT ON DICKMANN CO. DEALS

Failed to Vote Yesterday Because of Sick Juror's Absence; to Meet Tomorrow.

The grand jury, which devoted several sessions to investigation of deals of the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. in realty of closed State banks for which it was selling agent, will meet again tomorrow. No vote on the Dickmann matter was taken at yesterday's session because of the absence of a juror who was ill.

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick has been in St. Louis for several days, conferring with his assistants. McKittrick said he would file additional suits against the Dickmann Co. unless it reliquished all profits derived from its purchase and resale of bank real estate.

In one pending suit State Finance Commissioner R. W. Holt seeks to recover $5450 in profits and commissions on the sale of eight properties of the Lowell Bank. In this and other deals there were intermediate profits of about $13,000 gained by the ostensible purchasers from the banks, who were later shown to be straw parties for the Dickmann firm itself.

Indiana Resort Hotel Burns.

ROCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 26.—The Colonial Hotel, summer resort on Lake Manitou east of here, burned down late yesterday in a spectacular fire thought to have started from faulty wiring. A. C. Bradley, the owner, estimated his loss today at $125,000. The hotel had closed for the season.

Boy Strangles on Candy.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. — Four-year-old Robert Brelin, who had been missing from his home for two hours, was found dead beside his tricycle in a vacant lot last night. From the story of a frightened playmate, police concluded he had strangled on a piece of candy.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "You Can't Take It With You," featuring Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and James Stewart, at 11:11, 1:29, 3:57, 7:26 and 9:54; "Girls' School," with Anne Shirley, Nan Grey and Ralph Bellamy, at 10 a. m. and 6:02 p. m.

FOX — Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler," with Fay Bainter, John Beal and Jean Parker, at 12, 3:22, 6:44 and 10:06; "Youth Takes a Fling," starring Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds, at 2:05, 5:27 and 8:49; "March of Time," at 1:45, 5:07 and 8:29.

LOEW'S — Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates," at 11:15, 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15; "Vacation From Love," featuring Florence Rice and Dennis O'Keefe, at 10:05, 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05.

MISSOURI—Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age," with Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper, at 12, 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45; the Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind," at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:20.

ST. LOUIS—"Touchdown, Army" with Robert Cummings, John Howard and Mary Carlisle, at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15; "Sons of the Legion," with Lynne Overman and Evelyn Keyes, at 3:03, 6:08 and 9:13.

Business For Sale Ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Fri., Oct. 28, 2:30. Sat., Oct. 29, 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor
Opening Concerts
Overture, "Oberon," Weber; "Death and Transfiguration," Strauss; "La Valse," Ravel; "Symphony No. 1, in C Minor," Brahms.
Tickets 75c to $2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.
Last Chance for Season Tickets
Reduced Season Rate Withdrawn After Saturday
Season Tickets (18 Concerts): Main Floor $35, $30, $25; Balcony $25, $16, $14, $10
SUBSCRIBE NOW at Symphony Offices 4th Floor, Auditorium. Phone orders CHestnut 8590

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
JIMMY DORSEY
IN PERSON
THIS FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 8 P. M.
World's Greatest Saxophonist & Orchestra 2 Yrs. With Bing Crosby, Kraft Music Hall
SWING CONCERT . . . DANCE
CASH PRIZE
JITTERBUG CONTEST
Main floor and mezzanine $1 with dancing privilege. Balcony 50c, 75c (plus tax). Seats Now at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive. Auditorium and Arcade Bldg.

Municipal Auditorium 14th and Market
TOMORROW at 2:30 and 8:30
United States
NAVY BAND
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
Prices: Mat., 40c, 50c, 75c, Boxes, $1; Evg., 50c, 75c, $1. Boxes $2.00 (no tax). All Seats Reserved. Tickets now on sale at the Municipal Auditorium Box Office.

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
THIS WEEK ONLY
NIGHTS, 8:30, 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
MATS. Today, Sat. at 2:30 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24
TALLULAH
BANKHEAD
in "I AM DIFFERENT"
Fritzi Scheff ● John Emery ● Glenn Anders
Ara Gerald ● Margaret Seddon

GARRICK
ROAD SHOWS
2:15 AND 8:15
SATURDAY MIDNITE FOLLIES
PHONE MAIN 2651 WE HOLD SEATS
BOB CARNEY
CARRIE FINNELL
GIRLS from the FOLLIES
50 STARS
BRING THE LADIES · ALWAYS POP PRICES

ABE LYMAN "IN PERSON"
and His World-Famous Californians
ENTIRE SHOW OF 19 PEOPLE 19
ONE NITE ONLY, SUNDAY, NOV. 6
Adv. Tickets, $1.10 Tax Inc. at Hunleth Music Co., 516 Locust, All Gasen's Drug Stores
CASA LOMA
Cherokee and Iowa LA. 5700

CITY ART MUSEUM
FOREST PARK
OPEN TOMORROW 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Other Days 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Gallery Talk "Paul Cezanne" by Miss Jaquelin Ambler at 8 P. M. Thursday.
Free to the Public

ADVERTISEMENT

POSLAM QUICKLY PACIFIES ECZEMA TORMENTS

Oh, man, "what a grand and glorious feeling!" — when Poslam is on the job. Itching all gone, burning stopped and that unsightly rash fading. Poslam works fast because it readily penetrates the outer layers of the skin. The first touch gives relief to itching, burning eczema, and with the irritation soothed, healing is promoted. For quick skin comfort Poslam has few equals. One trial will convince you. Get it at your druggist, 50¢.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S

HEY POP! BETTER MARRY THE WIDOW SO WE CAN EAT!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

NOW
25c 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
LOVE FINDS WALLY BEERY!
And it's twice as funny as when Love found Andy Hardy! Wally's got a wealthy widow on his trail and Mickey Rooney in his hair! It's grand fun, and packed with the same sort of heart tugs and human emotions that made "Boys Town" and "The Champ".
HELD OVER! 2ND BIG WEEK!
WALLACE MICKEY
BEERY • ROONEY
STABLEMATES
A Sam Wood Production with Margaret Hamilton
plus M-G-M'S Rollicking Romantic COMEDY HIT
'VACATION FROM LOVE'
Florence RICE Dennis O'KEEFE
REGINALD OWEN - JUNE KNIGHT
COMING NEXT: "THE CITADEL"

FRIDAY at the AMBASSADOR
25c—10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Pickup and Delivery Parking Service Nitely After 6 P. M.—10c
HIS THE TASK TO SEVER CONTINENTS—
TO BE DRIVEN BY THE LOVE OF TWO WOMEN!
SUEZ

TYRONE LORETTA ANNABELLA
POWER—YOUNG
and *Thrilling Cast of Thousands*
Hilarious Co-Feature!
JONES FAMILY Turning "Hayseeds" in 'DOWN ON THE FARM!'
Hurry! Last 2 Days!
Frank Capra's Greatest Film Hilarity!
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE
GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
FREE PARKING
SURPRISE HIT OF THE SEASON
3 STARS—3 LOVES—3 CHEERS
JANET GAYNOR
Robt. MONTGOMERY
FRANCHOT TONE
"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"
Plus March of Time
Plus 2nd Big Feature
BEVERLY ★ BRUCE
ROBERTS CABOT
'TENTH AVENUE KID'
CARTOON—NEWS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park | Starting Normandie Rose Ware. Largest Free Gift Offer Ever Made. 6 Pieces to Each Lady. Open 5:30 P. M. 'Beloved Brat' and 'Mystery House.'

FAIRY 5640 Easton | 15c & 10c. B. Stanwyck, 'Always Goodbye.' V. McLaglen, 'We're Going to Be Rich.'

HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th | 'When G-Men Step In,' Don Terry, J. Wells. 'Lady in the Morgue,' Preston Foster. 'Law of the Plains,' Charles Starrett.

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe | Bargain Nite. Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern, 'She's Got Everything.' Donald Woods, Nan Grey, 'BLACK DOLL.' Shorts.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson | Grant Withers, 'Telephone Operator.' Ginger Rogers, '13th Guest.' Cartoon.

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. | 20c 'King of the Newsboys,' Lew Ayres. 'Swing It, Sailor,' Wallace Ford.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry | Stuart Erwin, 'Passport Husband.' S. Sidney, G. Raft, 'You and Me.'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal | Rudy Vallee, 'Gold Diggers in Paris.' Barbara Stanwyck, 'Always Goodbye.'

Marquette 1806 Franklin | 'Annapolis Salute,' J. Ellison, 'Arson Racket Squad' & 'Land Beyond the Law'

Maryland 1860 S. 13th St. | Laurel & Hardy, 'Swiss Miss' and 'Accidents Will Happen.'

McNAIR and Pestalozzi | 10c and 15c. James Stewart, 'Of Human Hearts.' Noah Beery Jr., 'Forbidden Valley.' Select Short Subjects.

Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau | Dinnerware to Ladies. 'Daughter of Shanghai' and 'Devil's Party.'

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway | Pat O'Brien, 'Submarine D-1.' 'State Police,' John King. Dishes.

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. | P. Muni, 'Life of Emil Zola.' G. Raymond, 'She's Got Everything.' Festival Ware.

OZARK Webster Groves | Edw. G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, 'The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse.' Harold Lloyd, Phyllis Welch in 'PROFESSOR, BEWARE.'

PALM 3010 Union | 15c D. Darrieux D. Fairbanks 'RAGE OF PARIS' R. Dix, 'IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD'

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton | Bargain Nite. S. Eilers, 'Condemned Women' and 'Torchy Blane in Panama'

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive | Martha Raye, 'College Swing.' Pat O'Brien, 'Women Are Like That.'

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi | 'I'll Give a Million,' Warner Baxter and 'When Were You Born.' Anna May Wong
BEAUTIFUL VANITY SET
$1.00 VALUE ARTICLE
TO LADY PATRONS
Important! See Complete Set in Lobby. Open 5:30, Starts 5:45, 2nd Show 8:20 P. M.

Webster Hadley & Clinton | Johnnie Davis, 'Over The Goal.' Dick Foran, 'PRAIRIE THUNDER.'

WELLSTON 6226 Easton | 5 UNITS
Joe Penner, 'I'M FROM THE CITY.' Robt. Young, 'Rich Man, Poor Girl.' Popeye Cartoon Revue. 3 Cartoons.

WILL ROGERS UNION
3 HITS! ALL-COMEDY SHOW! 100% LAFFS!
Joe Penner 'I'm From the City' (A Movie Quiz Hit)
JOAN FONTAINE, 'MAID'S NIGHT OUT'
LAUREL & HARDY DISNEY CARTOON

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA
TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE
'IN OLD CHICAGO'
If You've Even Seen It, You'll Enjoy It Again!
SONJA HEINE ★ TYRONE POWER
'THIN ICE'

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST
Robt. Taylor, Maureen O'Sullavan
'The Crowd Roars' Quiz Hit
Jack Holt in 'MAKING THE HEADLINES'

Powhatan 3111 Sutton | Victor McLaglen, Gracie Fields, 'We're Going To Be Rich.' Ricardo Cortez, 'City Girl.' Mexicaliware to Ladies.

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne | Robt. Wilcox, Dorothea Kent, 'Young Fugitives.' Stuart Erwin, 'PASSPORT HUSBAND.'

WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory | John Boles, Madge Evans, 'Sinners in Paradise.' William Hall, 'ESCAPE BY NIGHT.'

APOLLO DE BALIVIERE AT WATERMAN | Dinnerware, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, 'MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS.' Mary Carlisle, Lloyd Nolan, 'HUNTED MEN.'

MELBA GRAND AND MIAMI / **MICHIGAN** 7224 MICHIGAN | DEAD END KIDS, 'LITTLE TOUGH GUY' James Cagney, 'Boy Meets Girl' Quiz Picture

CINDERELLA CHEROKEE AND IOWA | 2 Quiz Hits. R. Young, 'Rich Man, Poor Girl.' J. Howard, 'Bulldog Drummond in Africa.' P. O'Brien, 'Out Where the Stars Begin.' Auction.

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA | Dinnerware. Robert Young, 'Rich Man, Poor Girl.' Quiz Picture. Victor McLaglen, 'Devils Party.' Our Gang Com.

STUDIO 6227 NATURAL BRIDGE | CALIFORNIA COLORED WARE Joan Blondell, 'There's Always a Woman.' Chester Morris, 'Law of the Underworld.'

SAVOY FERGUSON MO | DINNERWARE. Wayne Morris, 'MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS.' Robt. Wilcox, 'RECKLESS LIVING.'

MELVIN 2912 CHIPPEWA | Gifts. J. Parker, 'Romance of the Limberlost.' G. Oliver, 'Marines Are Here.'

ASK US HOW TO WIN THE $50,000 FIRST PRIZE OF THE BIG MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST

GEM ST. JOHN'S | Sally Eilers, Louis Hayward, 'CONDEMNED WOMEN.' Edith Fellows, Leo Carrillo, 'LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK.' Cartoon.

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. | Chinaware. Jackie Cooper, Claude Rains, 'WHITE BANNERS.' Nan Grey Donald Woods, 'DANGER ON THE AIR.' Cartoon.

TREASURE STUB THEATRES
YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS ON ENTERTAINMENT

LONGWOOD 9408 S. Broadway | FREE TO LADIES. $1 VALUE Extra Large Cake Plate New Beautiful 22. Carat Gold Trim. TODAY ONLY Ben Bernie Winchell 'LOVE & HISSES' ★ Peter Lorre, 'Thank You Mr. Moto'

VALE 3700 Minnesota | 15c! Faye-Power Don Ameche 'IN OLD CHICAGO' ★ 'Partners of Plains' with Hop-a-Long Cassidy

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia | 15c! J. McDonald Nelson Eddy 'NAUGHTY MARIETTA' R. Bellamy, 'Crime of Dr. Hallet'

U-CITY 6324 Bartmer | Chinaware to Ladies | George Raft Sylvia Sidney 'YOU & ME' ★ Donald Woods 'Danger on the Air'

NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge | Virginia Bruce, 'WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN.' H. Marshall, 'Outside of Paradise.' ★ 'March of Time'

LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union | 15c! IRENE DUNNE 'Magnificent Obsession' ★ Terry Walker 'Federal Bullets'

OFALLON / **BADEN** | DON TERRY, 'WHEN G-MEN STEP IN' Robert Paige Jacqueline Wells 'MAIN EVENT' Laceware

ASHLAND | 'Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse,' Edw. G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart. 'Lady, Behave,' Sally Eilers.

PAULINE | Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice, 'FAST COMPANY.' Jacqueline Wells, 'G-Man Steps In.' Dinnerware.

SALISBURY / **BREMEN** | JACK HOLT, 'REFORMATORY' Wayne Morris Priscilla Lane 'MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS.' Chinaware

ROBIN | Margaret Sullivan, 'SHOPWORN ANGEL.' Wayne Morris, 'Men Are Such Fools.' Festival Ware.

QUEENS | 'I'LL GIVE A MILLION,' Warner Baxter. 'Fast Company,' Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice.

LEE 4166 LEE AVE | 'OVER THE GOAL,' June Travis. Also 'Lone Wolf in Paris,' Francis Lederer, Frances Drake.

JANET | 15c & 10c Allan Lane, 'The Duke Comes Back.' James Dunn, 'HEARTS IN BONDAGE.'

CIRCLE | 15c & 10c Donald Woods, Jeanne Madden, 'Talent Scout.' Dick Foran, 'Land Beyond the Law.'

LOWELL | Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, 'Always Goodbye.' Victor McLaglen, 'We're Going to Be Rich.' Chinaware.

BRIDGE | TRIPLE FEATURE — 6-UNIT Super Spooker Program. Nothing Shown Twice. Show Starts 7 P. M. No Increase in Admission.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

STARTS TOMORROW EMPRESS OPEN 11:30 20c TILL 6 25c After
OLIVE AT GRAND
A PICTURE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET! .....MODERN YOUTH IN REVOLT!

Doris WESTON, Maurice MURPHY in
"DELINQUENT PARENTS"
THE SINS OF THE FATHERS WERE VISITED ON THESE CHILDREN . . . WHO SOUGHT TO LIVE, LOVE . . . AND BE HAPPY!
Plus JOE E. BROWN

IN THIS COLLEGE LAFF HIT
THE GLADIATOR
JUNE TRAVIS ★ DICKIE MOORE
MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN
LAST DAY
DENNIS O'KEEFE ★ ANN MORRISS in 'THE CHASER'
KAY FRANCIS in 'MY BILL'—Our Gang Comedy—Other Subjects
FREE PARKING—3 LOTS
3645 OLIVE—3666 OLIVE—3697 OLIVE

FANCHON & MARCO · ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. ANSELL BROS.
Theatres Invite You to Participate in the $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ *Contest*
* Signifies A "QUIZ" PICTURE!

FRIDAY! 25c—11:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. FOX!

LAST 2 DAYS! BOB BURNS *Arkansas Traveler* | JOEL McCREA, ANDREA LEEDS, *YOUTH TAKES A FLING* | 'MARCH OF TIME'

MISSOURI 25c Noon to 2 LAST 2 DAYS | Deanna DURBIN Melvyn Douglas *THAT CERTAIN AGE* | DIONNE Quintuplets '5 OF A KIND'

FRIDAY AT THE ST. LOUIS! 25c 12:30 to 6—35c after Park Free 3535 Delmar
JACK OAKIE* LUCILLE BALL
RUTH DONNELLY - FRITZ FELD
The AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL
LAST 2 DAYS! *TOUCHDOWN, ARMY!* John Howard Mary Carlisle | *Sons of the Legion*

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND
LINDELL GRAND & HEBERT
SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH Open 6:30—Start 7:30
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR
2 Movie Quiz Contest Hits!
SONJA HENIE
MY LUCKY STAR
Richard GREENE Cesar Romero Joan DAVIS Buddy Ebsen
— And —
The JONES FAMILY
SAFETY IN NUMBERS

RITZ 3149 S. GRAND Open 6:30 — Starts 7
UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR Open 6:30 — Starts 7
Robert MONTGOMERY Janet GAYNOR Franchot TONE
Three Loves Has Nancy
BRUCE CABOT BEVERLY ROBERTS 'TENTH AVENUE KID'
Plus Our Gang Comedy—Traveltalk—Novelty

VARSITY 6610 DELMAR OPEN 6:30—START 7
GALA 5-UNIT SHOW!
Lewis STONE-Ann MORRIS-Dennis O'KEEFE
1. *THE CHASER*
Kay Francis 2. 'MY BILL' Bobby 'Dead End' Jordan
3. 'Our Gang Follies 1938.' 4. 'What Price Safety.' 5. News.

TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR OPEN 6:30—START 7
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
Tyrone POWER - Alice FAYE - Don AMECHE
Michael Whalen-Lynn Bari, *SPEED TO BURN*

AUBERT 4940 Easton | Robt. Taylor, Irene Dunne, 'MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION.' Barton MacLane, 'Prison Break'

CAPITOL Open 11 A. M. 6th & Chestnut | LAST 3 DAYS! HURRY! *ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND* Michael Whalen, H. Armetta, *Speed to Burn*

CONGRESS 4023 Olive | J. Stewart-M. Sullavan, 'SHOPWORN ANGEL' Don Terry, 'WHO KILLED GAIL PRESTON?'

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant | Jack Holt, 'Making the Headlines' John Loder, 'To the Victor'

GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson | M. Whalen, G. Stuart, *Time Out for Murder* Jack Holt, 'Making the Headlines' and TONY MORENO

KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois | 'VICTORIA THE GREAT' *RICH MAN, POOR GIRL*, Robert Young

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson | Chas. BOYER-Hedy LaMARR, *ALGIERS* Leo Carrillo, Edith Fellows, 'CITY STREETS'

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis | Warner Baxter, 'I'll Give a Million' Dick Foran, 'Prairie Thunder'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester | Vic McLaglen, 'We're Going to Be Rich' Dorothea Kent, 'Young Fugitives'

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester | Bill Boyd, 'Heart of Arizona' Wally Vernon, Lynn Bari, *Meet the Girls*

MIKADO 5955 Easton | Geo. RAFT-Dot LAMOUR, *SPAWN OF THE NORTH* James CAGNEY-Pat O'BRIEN, *BOY MEETS GIRL*

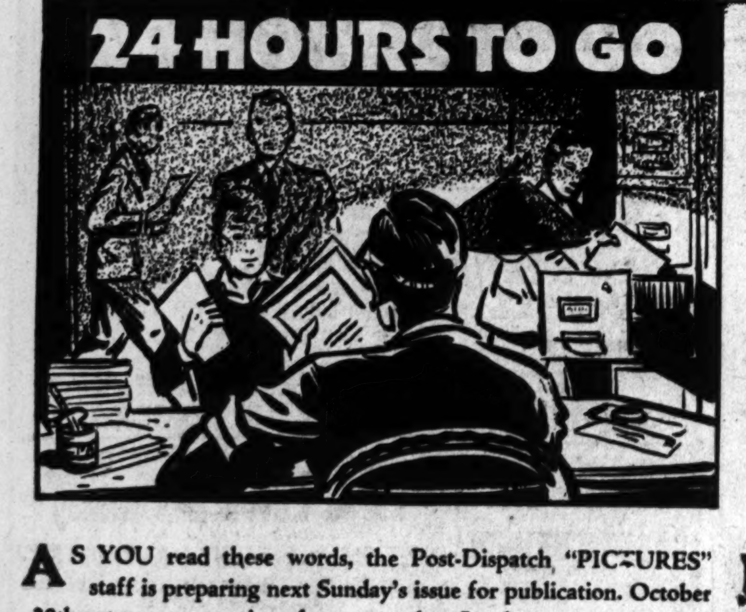
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend | Robert TAYLOR, *THE CROWD ROARS* Jack HOLT, 'MAKING THE HEADLINES'

SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe | MICKEY ROONEY, 'LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY' Melvyn Douglas, 'FAST COMPANY'

SHAW 3901 Shaw | Barton MacLane, 'Prison Break' Ralph Forbes, 'Woman Against the World'

"RIGHT ON TOP OF THE NEWS"

THE Big ROTOGRAVURE SECTION


24 HOURS TO GO

DEADLINE

CAMERA

ETCHING

AS YOU read these words, the Post-Dispatch "PICTURES" staff is preparing next Sunday's issue for publication. October 30th rotogravure sections for many other Sunday newspapers were printed a week ago, but there is still 24 hours before "PICTURES" goes to press.

JUST before the "deadline," staff photographers snap late local pictures . . . reporters swiftly write the accompanying text . . . last minute offerings of picture services are scanned for timely news pictures—and another issue of the BIG Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch has been prepared for publication.

SKILLED rotogravure employes have been waiting to begin the next step in the speedy process that makes "PICTURES" more timely. Quickly pictures and text matter are photographed . . . then transferred to carbon tissue, used in etching the cylinders from which the section is printed.

HUGE copper cylinders revolve in baths of acid . . . soon every detail of photographs and text is etched into the shining surfaces in the form of a multitude of tiny cup-like depressions.

PRESS TIME

8 P.M. SATURDAY

THURSDAY night, and the big cylinders have been placed in position on the press. Slowly, then ever faster, the press starts to turn, and the first of the thousands of sections necessary to supply Post-Dispatch readers come from the automatic folders.

SCARCELY 48 hours later, more than a quarter million copies of "PICTURES" have been printed. "PICTURES" has been combined with other sections of the Saturday night edition of the Sunday Post-Dispatch and copies distributed to sales outlets in St. Louis and nearby vicinity.

ONLY 48 hours separates the time "PICTURES" goes to press and the time the Saturday night Sunday edition of the Post-Dispatch is placed on sale. That means that Post-Dispatch readers get a pictorial story of late news events that is lacking in other newspaper rotogravure sections printed from a week to two weeks in advance.

The Post-Dispatch BIG Rotogravure Section, named "PICTURES"—20 full-size pages, printed by the clock instead of the calendar

Appears Exclusively in the Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

Daily Cartoo
Editorial Pag

PART THREE.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA AGAIN REFUSES YIELD TO HUNGA

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By the Associated Press.

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With German Support.

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Ruthenian Premier Resigns

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Announcement of Brody's r nation followed a second joint sion of Cabinets of the Czech vak National Government an Slovakia and Ruthenia.

Political sources said Brody taken exceptions to negotiation rected by two other Ministe Ruthenia, the autonomous ea section of Czechoslovakia, Edn Bacinsky and Julian Revay.

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Continued on Page 6, Colum

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society—Movies
Markets—Wants

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938. PAGES 1—12C

CZECHOSLOVAKIA AGAIN REFUSES TO YIELD TO HUNGARY

Leaves Way Open for Further Negotiations but Resists Claims to Large Areas in the South.

PRAGUE EXPECTS, HITLER'S BACKING

Plebiscites Reported Turned Down, Also Arbitration by Germany, Italy and Poland.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Oct. 26. — The Czech Government officially replied today to Hungary's demands for territory in Slovakia and Ruthenia through a note sent to the Hungarian Minister.

The response, decided on yesterday at a meeting of the three governments, the national, autonomous Slovak and autonomous Ruthenian, was understood in sources close to the Foreign Ministry to have refused the newest Hungarian demands, but to have left a way open for further negotiations.

Official sources said details of the Prague reply would not be published until the Hungarian Government has time to study the situation. Hungarian sources said the response probably would be announced in Budapest.

With German Support.

Informed diplomatic quarters repeated the belief that Slovakia, with German support and implied Polish support, was resisting Hungarian claims to large areas in the south.

The possibility existed, these sources said, that Prague might be willing to cede certain sections of Slovakia with Hungarian majorities but was insisting on keeping the large key cities like Bratislava, Kosice and Nitra.

The Czech stand on Ruthenia was less clear since Poland is known in Prague to be holding out for a joint Polish-Hungarian proposal for a common frontier. Such a border would eliminate the easternmost autonomous region as a buffer state.

Ruthenian Premier Resigns.

Andrew Brody, Premier of autonomous Ruthenia, resigned today because of internal dissension arising from the negotiations with Hungary. He was replaced by Mgr. Augustin Valosin.

Announcement of Brody's resignation followed a second joint session of Cabinets of the Czechoslovak National Government and of Slovakia and Ruthenia.

Political sources said Brody had taken exceptions to negotiations directed by two other Ministers of Ruthenia, the autonomous eastern section of Czechoslovakia, Edmund Bacinsky and Julian Revay.

Mgr. Valosin, a Ruthenian church official, had been state secretary in Brody's Cabinet. He and other Ruthenian Ministers were said to have supported negotiations which Bacinsky conducted for his Government with the German Foreign Office.

Valosin and Bacinsky were named a special delegation of two to represent Ruthenia in continuing discussions with Hungary.

Three Czech Points.

A communique issued after the first session of the three governments said a "basis for further negotiations has been established."

In informed diplomatic circles, however, it was understood Czechoslovakia had decided on at least three definite points:

1. Rejection of the Hungarian suggestion for plebiscites in regions of mixed populations.
2. Rejection of Hungary's proposal to arbitrate the territorial controversy with Germany, Italy and Poland as mediators.
3. A firm decision to hold to the terms of the Munich accord, with any cession of territory dependent on the approval of the four Powers —Britain, France, Germany and Italy—which participated in that conference.

Concessions Reported Made.

Officially it was explained that the text of the Czechoslovak reply would not be published until it had been sent to Budapest. Official sources said the reply would be given to Hungarian Minister Wettstein-Westerheimb today.

Czechoslovakia was reported in official quarters to have agreed to what amounts to a 50 per cent concession to Hungary's proposals of Monday, and it was said these concessions were made "upon the advice of Berlin."

Hungary had dropped about 30 per cent of its previous demands, and this compromise also was reported to have been made under pressure from abroad—from Berlin, Rome and Warsaw.

The Hungarian plan called for immediate occupation by Hungarian troops of 3800 square miles of "undisputed" areas predominantly inhabited by Maygars, for plebiscites in disputed districts of mixed population by Dec. 1, for arbitra-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Lloyd George Declares Britain Sold Its Honor by Munich Pact, Demands 'Can We Go Any Lower?'

"In End There Will Be No Peace, There Will Be War, War Without Friends," He Asserts in Speech.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—David Lloyd George asserted today that in making the Munich accord "we handed over a little democratic state in Central Europe wrapped in the Union Jack and the Tricolor to a ruthless dictator who will deny freedom to both Czechs and Germans alike."

It was the first major speech of the war-time Prime Minister of Great Britain since the Munich pact avoided an immediate war at the price of Czechoslovakia's dismemberment.

Lloyd George, one of the authors of the postwar settlement which created Czechoslovakia, spoke at the City Temple to the London Free Church Federation Club. His address was broadcast to the United States.

Referring to the wars in China, Ethiopia and Spain, and the partitioning of Czechoslovakia, Lloyd George said:

"We have descended during these years the ladder of dishonor rung by rung. Are we going—can we go —any lower?

"We all shared in a sort of thrill of relief which passed through this country when we realized we were to be spared at any rate for some time the horror and squalor of war.

"But that relief is now beginning to be suffused with the sense of shame that we purchased peace at the price of conscience and honor.

"Alas! That is only one of a series of episodes of the same kind that have occurred, especially during the last seven years, where we have subordinated honor to the quiet life.

"We have lost honor but we have not gained tranquility."

His white hair disheveled, Lloyd George glared through black-ribboned pince-nez and gripped the sides of the lectern as he spoke.

Adolf Hitler, he said, "wanted to get rid of a democratic and free country (Czechoslovakia), contiguous to his own, where principles of liberty, equality and justice were freely administered to Sudeten Germans and Czechs alike.

"It was a plague spot as far as he was concerned, and he was afraid that sooner or later the germs would cross the frontier . . ."

Asserting that Britain's defenses were in a "ghastly muddle," Lloyd George cried:

"We were not even ready to defend ourselves, let alone rescue others. . . . But is incompetence a justification for bad faith?

"Instead of 58 nations, you woudn't get two to follow us today. . . .

"I tell you what we shall find. We shall have forfeited honor; we shall have lost the respect of the world, and what is still worse, we shall have lost our own self-respect. And in the end there will be no peace. There will be war, and war without friends."

Lloyd George said the weaker nations of Europe were going to Hitler instead of to Britain and France and "pleading for mercy."

"We have had a transient peace which disregards conscience, which has trampled on good faith and honor," he said. "And we have turned a deaf ear to the cry of the oppressed.

"That is a bad peace, and a bad peace is no peace at all."

Answering questions following the speech, he said he believed "the totalitarian nations would have been crushed like an eggshell" had there been war, despite Britain's defense weaknesses.

"I know something about armaments," he explained. "The French army is today the best army in Europe, and the Russian army is the greatest army in the world so far as numbers are concerned and so far as its air force is concerned."

"GUIDED ECONOMY" URGED FOR FRANCE

Commerce Minister Tells Radical-Socialists Country Is at Turning Point.

By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLES, Oct. 26.—A system of "guided economy" for France which would replace her present Government without going as far as dictatorship was outlined today by Minister of Commerce Pierre Gentin in an address to the Radical-Socialist convention.

Gentin told delegates that "our country has reached a turning point in its history and must do more and better than has been done up to the present."

His speech was the high spot of the convention's opening day and was taken as an indication of part of the policies to be announced by Premier Daladier, the party's leader, at later sessions. It came as Communists campaigned to win the rank and file of the Radical-Socialist party from the leadership of the Premier, who is seeking support of right-wing parties for a national union government.

"Without doubt we no longer live under a liberal regime," Gentin said, adding that the drift away from liberal rule was "perhaps less due to the will of the Government than to pressure of the governed themselves."

He said under a system of guided economy the state would co-ordinate and stimulate the activities of private industry.

TROYANOVSKY REPORTED SEEKING TO QUIT AS ENVOY

Ambassador to U. S., Now in Moscow, Said to Wish to Be Near Son in University.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — The Soviet Embassy said today Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky had asked to be relieved of his post here for family reasons.

The Ambassador, the Embassy said, desires to remain near his son, Oleg, 19 years old, who has entered Moscow University. The young man studied for a year at Swarthmore (Pa.) College, speaks excellent English and is specializing in art and literature.

At the Embassy, it was said no decision had yet been reached at Moscow on the Ambassador's request. Troyanovsky is now in Moscow.

Supreme Court Bar Meeting.

The St. Louis Bar Association has been notified by Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson that a meeting of the bar of the United States Supreme Court has been called for Nov. 26 at 11 a. m. in the Court Building at Washington to take appropriate action in memory of the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

MILLIONAIRE RADICAL NEW CHILE PRESIDENT

Former Candidate of Socialist-Communist Coalition Beats Government Man.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 26.—Pedro Aguirre Cerda, millionaire farmer and candidate of a coalition of radicals, Socialists and Communists, won Chile's presidential election, the Government conceded early this morning.

Aguirre Cerda beat the Government candidate, Finance Minister Gustavo Ross, a conservative. The six-year term of Arturo Allesandri, liberal elected by a Rightist coalition, expires in December.

The Interior Ministry said the election was without serious disorder. A number were arrested in Santiago, however, on fraud charges and Rightists said there was considerable buying of votes.

Leftist demonstrators attacked liberal party headquarters at Conception and there were minor disturbances at one or two small towns.

The vote announced by the Interior Ministry was 212,000 for Aguirre Cerda and 199,000 for Ross.

The President-elect in an after-midnight radio address said he would work "to give the Chilean masses bread, home, culture and liberty," and that "I intend to proceed discreetly and to select collaborators desirous of giving the country happiness. We hate nobody and our great desire is to attain the republic's happiness."

MEXICO REFUSES TO REVOKE OIL EXPROPRIATION DECREE

Foreign Companies to Make New Attack on Validity of Seizure by Government.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26.—British and American oil companies whose property was expropriated by the Mexican Government last march received another legal set-back yesterday.

They were notified by the Ministry of National Economy that it had denied their petition for administrative revocation of the expropriation decree, issued March 18.

The companies will make a new attack on the legality of the expropriation. On Oct. 8 the Mexican Supreme Court dismissed an appeal by the companies for an injunction against the expropriation on the ground the Ministry of National Economy had not acted on the petition before it.

50 Hurt in French Train Crash.

VALENCIENNES, France, Oct. 26.—Heavy fog was blamed today for a collision of two trains in which 50 miners were injured. A passenger train carrying the miners to work smashed into a standing freight train at Bruay, near here.

LAST JEWS LEAVE MEDIEVAL GERMAN CITY OF ROTHENBURG

Jewish Physicians Elsewhere Given Nazi Rules on Just How They May Practice.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The daily newspaper of Julius Streicher, anti-Jewish agitator and chief aid of Hitler in Franconit, announced today that the last Jews had left Rothenburg -Above - Tauber, the famous medieval walled city which annually attracts many tourists.

Meanwhile, those Jewish physicians who may continue to practice until further notice—but with only Jewish patients—received detailed directions for conducting their practice.

On the doors of their offices they must have sky-blue signs, 18 by 15 inches in size, in the upper left corner of which there must be a "lemon yellow circular space three inches in diameter in the middle of which a David's star two inches high must appear."

If the given name is non-Jewish, like Walter or Siegfried, the sign must carry "Israel" as a middle name, if a man or "Sara" if a woman.

The sign must also contain the following words under the doctor's name:

"Licensed for medical practice exclusively on Jews."

It was provided further that all prescription blanks and bill forms must carry the blue David's star on a yellow background.

"Jewish physicians are obligated to assure themselves that the patient really is a Jew," the orders said. Jews were forbidden "to raise disease germ cultures, produce vaccines or serums and conduct examinations of blood for the purposes of diagnosing syphilis."

ICKES TELLS WEST TO HURRY BUILDING OF COULEE DAM

He Says East and Middle West Are Against It; Reaction Might Set In.

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 26.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes denounced last night the "royal economists" of the West, at a small dinner sponsored by the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

He called for re-election of Democratic Congressmen and Senator Homer T. Bone to insure a delegation which would press for a steady flow of appropriations for the Grand Coulee Dam project on the Columbia River, for which $75,000,000 of Federal money already has been expended.

"The West must hurry along the construction and appropriations for the Grand Coulee," he said, "because the East and Middle West are not in favor of reclamation," especially of projects of Grand Coulee's size.

"Suppose the Grand Coulee Dam to have been barely completed, or near completion, and reaction sweeps the country, and the administration is overthrown and you get a reactionary administration that wants to offer the project to Henry Ford for 10 cents on the dollar. Where then would your big business go?"

FASCISTS TO MAKE LIBYA INTEGRAL PART OF ITALY

New Constitution to be Drawn; 20,000 Settlers Sailing Soon for Colony.

ROME, Oct. 26.—The Fascist Grand Council acted today to draw what Italians call their "fourth shore" closer by decreeing that the African colony of Libya should be made an integral part of Italy.

A new Libyan Constitution was ordered drawn for approval later. The first of 20,000 new Italian settlers will sail from Genoa Friday.

In a motion the Council referred to the constantly increasing Italian population there and said Libya under the Governorship of Gen. Italo Balbo "has totally transformed its spiritual, political and economic conditions." Gen. Balbo's position may be ended by the new status, but a communique failed to mention anything about his future.

The Government plans to establish 80,000 Italian peasants Libya's four coastal provinces by 1941 in the hope that irrigation will help make the land flourish anew. The program calls for the expenditure of the equivalent of $100,000,000 over a four-year period.

The four Libyan provinces have about 840,000 inhabitants in an area of 216,988 square mile. The military command over the rest of the colony covers 467,953 square miles with only 49,794 inhabitants.

Province Wants New Bigamy Law.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26.—The Japanese-dominated government of Kiangsu Province wants bigamy laws altered to permit men to take concubines if their wives do not bear sons. The recommendation was made to the Nanking reform government established by the Japanese after the city's capture last September.

Army Nurses' Wartime Chief Dies.

By the Associated Press.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Louise Owens Carter, wartime chief of United States army nurses, died here Monday of a heart ailment. A military funeral service was planned for Sunday at the National Cemetery in Muscogee, Ok.

OFFICIALS PLAN LARGE INCREASE IN U. S. AIR FORCE

President Says Survey Made in 1935, Calling for 2500 First-Line War Craft, Is Out of Date.

MORE MONEY SOUGHT FOR MUNITIONS

Another Proposal Is to Enlarge Present System of Placing Experimental Orders With Factories.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt's efforts to end a shortage of aircraft mechanics gave fresh emphasis today to reports that the projected change in national defenses will include a substantial increase in the air corps.

At his press conference yesterday Mr. Roosevelt said he was studying the need for training a large number of aircraft mechanics.

He also commented that a 1935 study of air force needs, on which the army's present construction goal of 2320 first-line war planes was based, had become out of date.

Responsible officials indicated that the current defense survey was developing into a far-reaching program along these lines:

1. An immediate increase in appropriations to speed up munitions and aircraft production for the army and to construct more warships, planes and bases for the navy.
2. Elimination of weaknesses in the power supply of 15 industrial centers, with the aid of private utility companies. In war time these centers would bear the brunt of increased demands for arms and supplies. Plans already are far advanced.
3. Measures to aid the railroads are to be offered after settlement of the current wage dispute. The railroads are regarded as vital to successful defense operations.
4. Efforts to provide more skilled workers in key industries, such as that of aircraft mechanics.
5. Closer gearing of industry into the War Department's scheme for industrial mobilization in war. This involves expanding the present system of "educational orders" for munitions.
6. Stimulating domestic production of strategic materials, or their purchase abroad, to provide emergency stocks.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed the aircraft mechanic shortage yesterday with Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War; Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator.

Asked later if youth training schools had been discussed, Mr. Roosevelt replied that a great many ways of supplying the lack were considered without final decision.

ROOSEVELT, WRITING OF PEACE, PROCLAIMS ARMISTICE DAY

Says End to Conflict "Can Be Attained Only by Nonaggression."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt, proclaiming Nov. 11 Armistice day, said today that "peace can be obtained only by nonaggression." The proclamation, issued in conformity with various congressional resolutions, said:

"It is especially fitting at this time of world unrest that Nov. 11, 1938, the twentieth anniversary of the armistice, should be observed with suitable ceremonies manifesting our belief that peace can be attained only by nonaggression, and can be made enduring only by respect for the rights of others and good will among the nations of the world."

Although representatives of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have invited the President to speak on Armistice day, White House attaches said an address was unlikely. The President, they said, probably will confine his activities to the usual Armistice day visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Roosevelt will speak tonight on the New York Herald Tribune forum, taking "The Struggle for Peace," as his subject.

New Governor-General of Australia

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The DUKE and DUCHESS of KENT and their son, PRINCE EDWARD.

SOVIETS HONOR MEN OF CHANGKUFENG HILL

List of Decorations Does Not Include Far East Commander, Marshal Bluecher.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—Pravda and Izvestia, organs of the Communist party and the Government, printed today a long list of Soviet fighters decorated for distinguished service in the "defeat" of the Japanese at Changkufeng Hill last July and August.

Corps Commander Grigori Stern, chief of the First Primorsk Army, Division Commander Feodor Simenovsky and Brigade Commander Pavel Rychagov were decorated with the Order of the Red Banner "for successful management of military operations at Lake Chanchi" (the Changkufeng area).

Twenty-six officers and soldiers were given the title "Hero of the Soviet Union" and nearly 600 others received minor decorations. Today's list was not complete, but will be continued tomorrow.

Editorials characterized the "victory" at Changkufeng—a month's indecisive fighting on the borders of Siberia, Manchoukuo and Korea—as a symbol of the strength and courage of the Soviet people. "We don't want war, but we are not afraid to answer blow for blow," the editorials said.

Marshal Vassily K. Bluecher, commander-in-chief of the Red Army in the East, was not mentioned, increasing mystification in foreign circles as to his whereabouts. Bluecher's name has not been mentioned recently in the Soviet press and there have been reports that he has been demoted or arrested.

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CONGRESSMAN LEMKE'S LAND IN MEXICO EXPROPRIATED

4135 Acres Taken Over by Government in State of Nayarit.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26.—The official Gazette announced yesterday expropriation of 4135 acres of the holdings of Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota, in the State of Nayarit.

United States Embassy officials said their records indicated the land actually was owned by a land finance company of which Lemke is president and principal stockholder.

The expropriated land amounted to about one-tenth of the holdings in Nayarit.

DUKE OF KENT MADE GOVERNOR OF AUSTRALIA

King's Youngest Brother Appointed, as Gesture, to Indicate Royal Family's Interest in Dominions

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 26. — The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI, was appointed Governor-General of Australia yesterday.

The Duke, 35 years old, accompanied by his Duchess, the former Princess Marina of Greece, will go to Australia in November next year to succeed Lord Gowrie. He probably will be accompanied by his two children, Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra.

The official announcement said, "the King has been graciously pleased to approve of the appointment of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Kent, as Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia in succession of Lord Gowrie."

The appointment was made after King George had received Stanley Bruce, high commissioner for Australia.

The Duke of Kent's appointment was expected to serve as a moral gesture to the world that the British royal family has a personal interest in the dominions which under the 1931 statute of Westminster are bound to Britain only by common allegiance to the crown.

As Governor-General, he will be the personal representative of his brother, King George. His duties will be largely ceremonial, for, although executive powers in Australia are vested in the King and exercised through the Governor-General, an executive council of 14 Ministers holds the real power.

The position pays 10,000 pounds ($50,000) a year, and the term of office is for five years though the Duke may not remain that long.

The naming of a member of the royal family to such a post is unusual, but not unprecedented.

The late Prince Arthur of Connaught, son of the Duke of Connaught, was Governor-General of the Union of South Africa from 1920 to 1923. The Earl of Athlone, a brother of Queen Mary, was Governor-General of South Africa from 1923 to 1931.

The Duke of Connaught, son of Queen Victoria, was Governor-General of Canada from 1911 to 1916.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Forest Fires in Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"HOW does Missouri fit into the picture?" That question was raised in the "Books in the News" review in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 18.

For a partial answer, an examination of the forest fire record of the Clark National Forest Unit discloses that the forest officers have been called on to fight 1043 fires since Jan. 1, 1938. These man-caused fires have severely damaged vegetative growth on 9263 acres, and of particular concern is that since Oct. 1, there have been 87 fires, burning over 625 acres.

Forest fires in Missouri are not spectacular. Fighting them does not lend itself to dramatization, and stories of the forest fires seldom crash the front pages of the newspapers. As against this, however, each fire definitely is affecting adversely the social and economic life of the residents of the Ozarks. The objective of the United States Forest Service is to protect the timber; protect it for its legal and orderly utilization through a controlled and authorized cutting.

Timber that has a market value can be purchased from the Government. This includes saw logs, railroad ties, mine props, fence posts, etc. Of each dollar received by the Government on material sold, 25 per cent goes back to the county for school and road purposes. Fires destroy the ground cover with its soil-building qualities and expose the soil to the heat of the sun. Erosion follows.

Missouri forest fires are all man-caused. The fire-setters fail or refuse to consider the damage done. They want to green up the grass in spring, kill the chiggers and ticks. The residents responsible for the fires fail in this, but they destroy the natural resources of the Ozarks. Recent sawmill studies show that 71 per cent of the trees were defective or damaged, 60 per cent being due to forest fires some time during the life of the trees. Productive forests in the Ozarks are possible only if the residents have year-round forest fire prevention observance. This, unfortunately, is the Missouri picture.

PAUL D. KELLETER,
Forest Supervisor, Clark National Forest Purchase Unit.

Jewel Box Rose Gardens.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF J. J. P., who wrote to this letter column Oct. 19 about the rose gardens in Forest Park, had read the Daily Magazine of your paper of Oct. 8, he would have seen a picture of the roses with the Jewel Box in the background; also a reference to City Forester Baumann's estimate that there were 10,000 blossoms of about 40 varieties.

I visited Forest Park Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9, to see this beautiful array, and so did several thousand others.

A. J. W.

What a Former Messenger Got.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR news columns, Oct. 21, stated that the Western Union had said it could not pay its messenger boys $11 a week. Something must be wrong somewhere, for I was a messenger boy for that company, from 1913 to 1916, and I received an average of $20 a week. There was no kick about it then.

ARTHUR CARRAHER.

Children and the Cavalry.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SHOUTING from every corner of the land for peace, neutrality and retrenchment in munitions production, then dismissing the public schools for half a day so the children may drink in for several hours the exhibition of part of our modern war murder machinery!

After which there ought to be a decided improvement in the nefarious business of providing them with the latest improved imitations of these ennobling and instructive instruments, to facilitate their acquaintance with them for a possible later activity.

L. G. D.

It Didn't Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ANY taxpayer would be a chump to vote to raise the salaries of the present legislators. One argument in favor of raising salaries is that a better class of men would seek the jobs.

But the same argument was made when the old House of Delegates was abolished here years ago. But did we get them? I should say not.

JIM SMITH.

Out With Lewis, Green and Foreign-born.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

JOHN L. LEWIS has offered to resign as head of the CIO if William Green of the A. F. of L. will do the same, in order to make way for a united front of all labor. These two men in their personal fight have for years been the greatest detriment to organized labor. The time is now ripe for all concerned to accept the terms of Lewis and force Green to follow suit. Let them be put on substantial pensions and retire in peace. Then expel from organized labor all foreign-born officers and members.

M. E. H.

CHINA FACES A DECISION.

Chiang Kai-shek's surrender of Hankow is in keeping with the strategy used virtually throughout the 15-month undeclared war with Japan. This strategy has been to hold up the invaders as long as possible at every key point, and then, when a fight at close quarters seemed imminent, to make a strategic retreat, thus averting an undue sacrifice of men and materiel. There was a departure from this plan at Shanghai, where a costly stand was made. Another departure was at Canton last week, where suspiciously slight resistance was offered.

The present victory virtually completes the Japanese conquest of Chinese key points. Their forces hold the major cities. They control the entire coast. Their forces have penetrated far into the interior. Capture of Canton meant shutting off the major source of arms from abroad, since there remain only routes where laborious transport over roads and trails is required. Observers expect that Japan will now rest on its conquests and seek to end the war.

In a country of modern political and economic organization, capitulation at this time would be inevitable; it would, indeed, probably have taken place long ago. China has suffered grievously in the war, but its economic burden has been relatively less than that of Japan. As the situation stands, Japan's control is far from complete. In many regions marked on the map as conquered, the invader's authority exists only a few miles on either side of the railroad.

Chiang still has virtually intact his army of around 1,000,000 men. He has supplies sufficient to last a year or more, correspondents estimate. If guerrilla warfare is the course determined upon, the Japanese are still in for a prolonged and costly campaign. Maintaining an army in the occupied districts alone would be a huge drain on Tokyo's already depleted Treasury. A war of Chinese snipers against Japanese columns could conceivably continue until a peace of mutual exhaustion, with China laid waste and Japan bankrupt.

Chiang's course cannot be foretold. He has retired to a new front and announces China will fight on, but there are reports of peace feelers from his side. It may be said, however, that the destruction by Chinese of Hankow's public buildings, factories, bridges and airports, so that nothing of military or economic value will be left to the invader, does not indicate immediate intention to make peace.

The future course of the war is of greater importance than to the Far East alone. If the Chinese do fight on, and continue to keep Japan's energies engaged, the Tokyo militarists must perforce postpone their attack on Russia, the next item on the agenda of aggression. A Japanese attack on the Soviet Union's Eastern front, observers take for granted, would be the signal for a simultaneous Nazi attack on the West, for realization of Hitler's avowed ambition to possess the Ukraine. It is highly probable that such a joint attack would precipitate a world-wide conflict.

Continued resistance by China, therefore, is important to the averting of a possible general war. Japan's victories of the last few days have brought the Eastern conflict to a new stage. The decision now made necessary to China, whether to surrender or to fight on, may also be of great significance in world history.

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ANOTHER HARRY HOPKINS IMPROPRIETY.

Is Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, in politics or out? Yesterday in Washington he instructed state WPA directors to post copies of an official order telling WPA workers that they are free to vote as they please. The day before at Hyde Park he told newspaper correspondents that he would return from an inspection trip through the West in time to see "a 500,000 majority" for the re-election of Gov. Lehman over Thomas E. Dewey.

The Hyde Park prediction obviously does not square with the high-sounding pledge uttered in Washington. If Mr. Hopkins means that WPA workers are free to vote as they please, he has no business involving himself and his office in an inferential prophecy about the New York race for Governor. Let President Roosevelt and James A. Farley make all the political statements they want to make; they are leaders of a political party. Mr. Hopkins, on the other hand, is the head of a vast undertaking which should be kept entirely free from politics. Will he ever learn to stay in his place?

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BIG BOOM IN STRACHEY BOOK SALES.

What was the purpose of the order to exclude John Strachey, British political writer, from the United States? The avowed reason was to keep out an alleged Communist and to restrict his influence among the American people.

What was the effect of the order? Besides offending many who disagree with Mr. Strachey's conclusions but defend his right to hold them, the chief result was a big boost to his book sales. Modern Age Books, Inc., publishers of his newest book, "Hope in America," issued Oct. 21, report that between Oct. 11 and 14, they received additional orders for 8100 copies. With one order for 10 copies—the book is in paper backs—went this explanation:

> It probably would never have occurred to me to attend one of Mr. Strachey's lectures, but I am very curious to know what it is that Mr. Strachey might say which our State Department (and Mr. Chamberlain?) does not want me to hear. The nine other copies are for equally curious friends.

When will officialdom in the United States learn that censorship is always self-defeating—that the surest way to interest an American in a man or his views is to forbid him to speak?

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NEWS REEL.

Germany considers recalling emigrants from abroad to meet need for workers, and Germany demands return of colonies as outlet for surplus population; hen at Hall, N. Y., adopts six kittens, and cat on Prince Edward Island adopts flock of ring-necked pheasants; two Jefferson City lawyers refuse to give up $60,000 fees demanded by Attorney-General after court sets aside insurance settlement, and Springfield (Ill.) man asks State to take back $1500 paid him as investigator, since he says he did no work; crowd breaks up Communist meeting in Jersey City, and crowd breaks up Nazi Bund meeting at Elizabeth, N. J.; 13-year-old Seattle girl, hunting in Alaska with 11 men, kills three caribou, one bear and one moose while the men get nothing, and two boys win first and second prizes in Sacramento sewing contest; Washington man is fined $5 for reckless riding on horseback, and mahout at Colombo, Ceylon, is fined $1.58 for reckless driving of two-ton elephant; two pediatricians, addressing St. Louis Council for Parent Education, advise ignoring thumb-sucking in children, and dentist, addressing American Dental Association in St. Louis, urges parents to break thumb-sucking habit in children.

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MR. BUMBLE SAID IT.

"The law is a ass," said Mr. Bumble.

We should like to annotate this statement by citing a decision of the Springfield Court of Appeals in the case of Houston C. Price.

Mr. Price, 72 years old, living in Newton County, receives $50 per month from his wife's son-in-law. He has been receiving this money, which is sufficient for him to live on, for five years, and presumably will continue to receive it.

When these facts became known to the State Social Security Commission, Mr. Price's name was removed from the old-age pension rolls. He appealed for reinstatement to Judge Emory Smith of Neosho, who ruled that Mr. Price's allowance of $50 per month cannot be construed as either income or resources under the law; therefore, he should be put back on the pension rolls.

This ruling has just been upheld by the Court of Appeals.

It is the custom of the Social Security Commission, in determining what a pensioner should receive, to investigate his needs, subtract whatever income he may receive and allot him the balance as nearly as available funds will permit. The legal limit is $30 per month.

Mr. Price is already receiving $20 per month beyond the limit, and approximately $35 more than the average pension payment. How is the commission to determine what he is to receive, now that he is ordered back on the rolls? The commission does not know. Does Judge Emory Smith? Does the august Court of Appeals?

If the Price case becomes prevailing law, the way is open for thousands of persons to get on the pension rolls, besides the 73,000 already there and the anticipated additional 50,000 if Amendment No. 4, on the ballot next month, is ratified.

If the present old-age amendment is susceptible to such silly legal construction, are the taxpayers going to tighten the noose around their own necks by reducing the pension age from 70 to 65—thus clearing the way to the public crib for more "cheaters" and "chiselers," to use Gov. Stark's terms?

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TO THE GRAND JURY.

Nearly a week ago the grand jury finished its investigation of the Dickmann Real Estate Co. scandal, but has not yet been able to make up its mind what to do about it. It met again yesterday and again hemmed and hawed.

Shoot, Luke, or give up the gun!

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A NEW NATIONAL PARK.

The latest addition to the national park system commemorates a notable event in the development of the American nation and at the same time carries the national domain into a section of the country considerably short on national park facilities—the great plains area of the Northwest. Located near Beatrice, Neb., the 160-acre farm of the descendants of Daniel Freeman, which has been purchased for $18,000, is the farm of the first free homesteader, deeded to him by the Federal Government just 75 years ago.

A million migrants from the East and the Mississippi Valley took up their claims in the years that followed and the vast expanse between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast was peopled with a pioneering, resourceful, agrarian democracy. This great westward movement has been a favorite theme of historians and still is a fertile field, as "The Changing West," a new collection of stimulating studies by the late Laurence M. Larson, president of the American Historical Association, amply demonstrates. A national park to commemorate it and its wagon trains of virile men and women is a fitting addition to the land which all Americans jointly possess.

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DENTISTS ON PUBLIC HEALTH REFORM.

The dental profession takes a receptive and progressive attitude toward the social changes that are inevitable in the healing arts. This is indicated by the address of Dr. C. Willard Camalier of Washington, D. C., president of the American Dental Association, in opening its convention in St. Louis.

He pledged co-operation with Federal and state governments in any feasible and ethical plans for meeting the people's dental needs, and counseled careful consideration of reforms before their adoption. All this, as well as the proviso that the professions have a hand in formulating the plans, advocates of reform can approve, save that there remains disagreement as to precisely what "ethical" means.

In his insistence on "retention of free choice of the dentist by the patient," Dr. Camalier raises a point that often brings discussion of these reforms to a deadlock. This problem, however, in England and other countries where socialized medicine prevails, is solved by creation of a panel of qualified practitioners in each district, from among whom the patient makes his selection.

By Dr. Camalier's own figures, the American people receive grossly inadequate dental care. What the public wants is more widespread service, and a means of meeting fees without wrecking family finances. The dentists agree that such reform is necessary, and the public hopes their influence will be used to bring about adoption of a beneficial plan.

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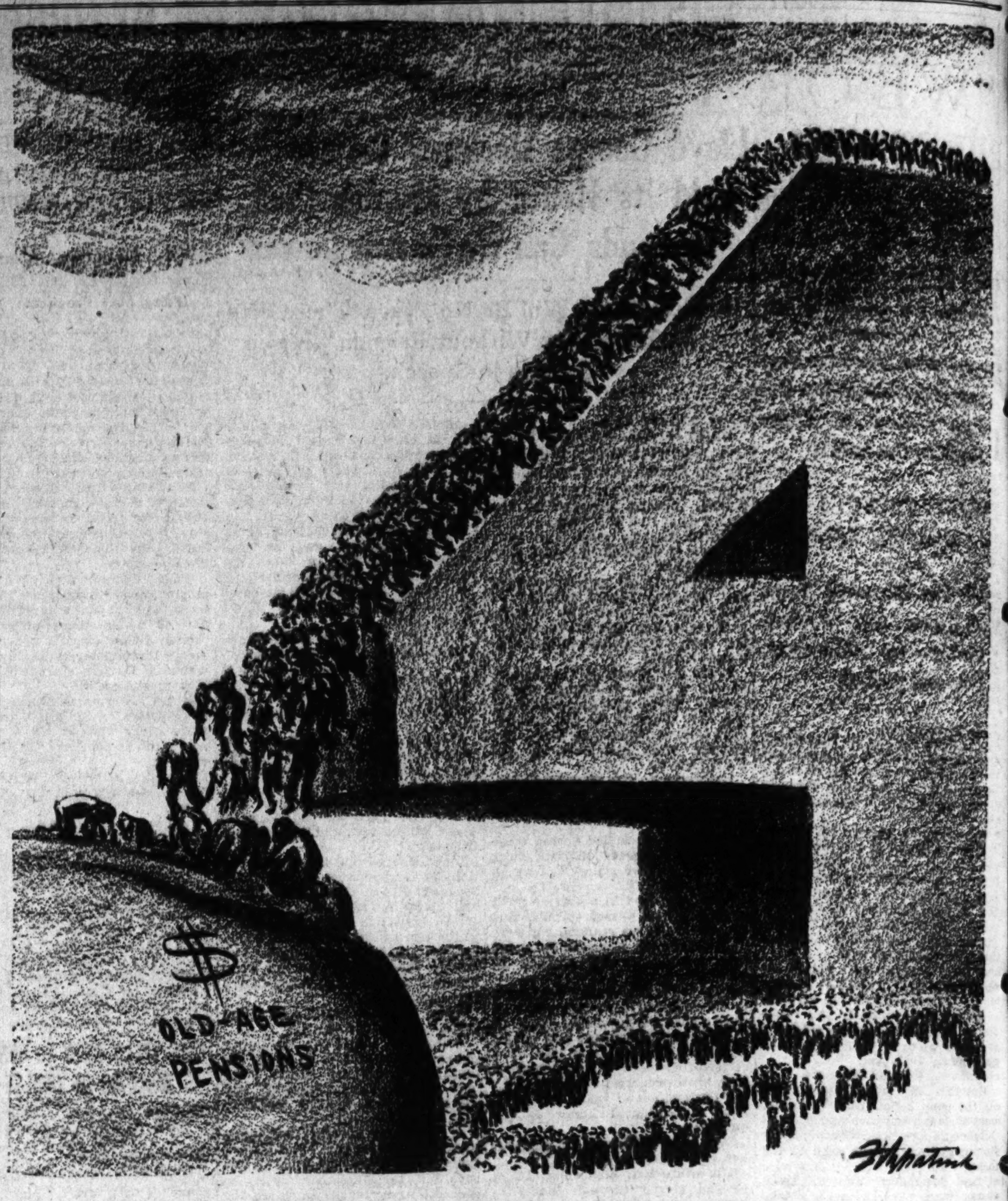
CAN TUGWELL TAKE THE NAVY?

Dr. Rexford Guy (Make America Over) Tugwell was a charter member of the Brain Trust, and widely portrayed as the most incendiary radical of them all. When he fell from official favor, a great sigh of relief was heard from among the more timid citizens. In the comparative seclusion of the molasses business, it was assumed, Dr. Tugwell no longer would have a chance to undermine our cherished institutions.

Now the professor's sinister influence has been reinstated, and in a quarter probably least expected by the guardians of American liberties. Secretary Swanson has prescribed for young naval officers the task of reading six books in the 18 months after their graduation from Annapolis, and a Tugwell volume, "Industry's Coming of Age," is on the list of 100 suggested titles. What, it will be asked amid shudders, will this doctrine do to the tender minds of new-made ensigns?

However, let us have faith in the Navy. It whupped the British, burst the Confederate blockade, sank the Spaniards, survived the grapejuice-and-springwater regime of Josephus Daniels. Can a mere landlubber sweep the successors of John Paul Jones, Farragut and Dewey off their sea legs?



AMENDMENT 4: MORE CHISELERS, MORE TAXES.

If Germany Had Won the World War

Writer speculates on results of German victory at the Marne in 1914, which probably would have ended conflict quickly; millions of deaths and great economic shock would have been averted, and there would be no Fascism or Bolshevism; on debit side, Reich would be mighty, overbearing and militaristic, exactly as it is today.

Oswald Garrison Villard in The Nation.

Dear Mr. Villard: In view of what is happening in Europe, and I agree with what you have recently written in The Nation regarding it, has it occurred to you that the world would be a better place today if the Germans had won the Battle of the Marne? Think it over, and perhaps you will do a piece on what you think the state of the world would be today if that had been the case instead of the Allies having been the "victors"—if victors they were.

E. Y. (formerly of Prague).

THROUGH the mail has come this letter. I confess the thought in it has occurred to me more than once, when I have had a rare moment to think of what might have been.

I suppose I rejoiced as much as any spectator at a distance that the French won the Battle of the Marne. We none of us had any idea that that meant the war would last for four years. We were as heartily glad that Paris was spared bombardment as the world is relieved now that for the moment Berlin, London and Paris have escaped aerial attack.

When we consider the present situation of the world, however, it is hard not to admit that the world would be far better off had the Germans won at the Marne.

Here are the facts: Had the Germans won at the Marne, they would have taken Paris within a few days. Their advance guard had already seen the Eiffel Tower, and the Government of France had moved from Paris to Bordeaux. With Paris in German hands, it is difficult to believe that France could have held out or England could have resisted until Kitchener had raised and drilled his millions.

* * *

Paris is the heart of France, but the Germans would not have stopped there. They would have swept westward to the sea and mopped up all the Northern part of France at their leisure; it would then have taken only a small force to capture the Channel ports. Had the war ended then with Germany the victor, no less than 9,500,000 lives would have been saved and an amount of human misery and suffering prevented which no words and no figures can possibly describe. That is the one great outstanding thing.

Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece and the United States would not have entered the war, to say nothing of China, Japan, Cuba, Haiti and other countries. As a result, there would be no Fascism today and certainly no Bolshevism in Russia—if Russia had made peace immediately after the surrender of France. There would be no Nazis, no Hitler, no Mussolini. There would have been no Lusitania case and none of the thousand sinkings without warning of cargo and passenger ships.

While the economic shock of the war would been great, if it had lasted only three months the present economic prostration of the world would never have come to pass. There would not have been the millions of unemployed all over the globe. We should not have seen the rise of the intense nationalist movement or the drift toward autarchy, or the rising of tariffs everywhere. The world, for better or worse, would probably still be on the gold standard. The Austrian monarchy would perhaps still exist, and the pitiful old Kaiser, with all his stupidity intact, would doubtless still be reigning.

So much for the credit side. On the debit side we should have an overbearing Germany—just what we have now—a Germany dominant in Europe, with France in its power—exactly as is the case today. The individual German would be so puffed up with pride and arrogance as to be just as unbearable to all civilized people as the Nazis are today.

Germany would still be misgoverning its colonies; it would undoubtedly have grabbed a piece of Belgium and added more French territory to German Alsace-Lorraine. Poland would not have been reconstituted, and the Kaiser would probably have helped himself to a good bit of the Ukraine.

Undoubtedly, military limitations would have been put upon France, its fleet would have been reduced to insignificance, its people condemned to the paying of indemnities which would probably approximate the vast sums they are now paying for their Maginot lines, their increased fleet, their greatly enlarged army and their huge air force.

* * *

Europe would be an extremely unpleasant place to live in—just as it is today; and everybody would be wondering where the Kaiser would strike next—just as we are all wondering whether Belgium or Denmark or what is left of Czechoslovakia will be Hitler's next objective. Germany would be well on the road to Bagdad, precisely as it is today.

So there is the picture. I have honestly presented it as I see it. If I have omitted unintentionally any factors on the debit side, I hope readers will point them out to me, for I want to be absolutely just.

Finally, I want to stress the fact that evil comes with every war, and that the lot of humanity would have been adversely affected whoever had won the World War. Militarism breeds militarism, and mass murder entails more mass murder. It is a pressing question whether who took up the sword will not perish by it.

STRACHEY AND MUSSOLINI JR.

From the Baltimore Sun.

JOHN STRACHEY, though a pompous fellow, is about as dangerous as the next English lecturer, and there is no evidence that he favors overthrowing by force the Government of his best customers. Furthermore, memory goes back to the visit of the son of Benito Mussolini, who has never concealed his opinion that being overthrown by force and violence was too good for democracies. Nothing was said about barring Mussolini Jr., although the Hollywood set cut him dead on account of his glorification of the bombing of Ethiopians. With a Left lecturer, it is different.

If Mr. Strachey was a little on the weasel side in meeting the question about his politics and elected himself a member of the "I Am Not a Communist, But" Club, that is no excuse for the Department of State putting the United States into the membership of the "I'm Not a Fascist, But We Have to Draw the Line Somewhere" Verein.

The Radio Newspaper

From the Christian Century.

AN intensely interesting article in the Christian Science Monitor indicates that another headache is in store for the newspaper publishers. Beginning some time this fall, according to the Monitor, at least two manufacturers will put into commercial operation machines which, attached to radio sets, will reproduce in any home a newspaper broadcast from a central radio station, news, illustrations, advertisements and all.

The Federal Communications Commission expects to have at least a dozen radio stations broadcasting newspapers in this fashion this year. Each station must agree to install the equipment in at least 50 homes before it will be allowed to start operations.

That the newspapers are aware of what this may mean to them in the future is indicated by the fact that many of the stations that will begin the experimental broadcasting are owned by or intimately connected with newspapers. Thus, station WBEN is operated by the Buffalo Evening News; KMJ and KFBK are tied up with the McClatchey papers in California; the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Memphis Commercial Appeal are also licensed to render experimental service.

The radio companies manufacturing the apparatus plan to have extensive exhibits at the New York world's fair next year. In essence, this apparatus uses the same method for transmitting a newspaper in a home that the newspapers now use to transmit photographs by radio.

Newspaper owners are inclined to pooh-pooh the new development. They point to its cost, which is now about $100 a machine; to its slowness, which now requires about an hour and half to reproduce a complete page; to its interference with other radio programs. All these things the makers declare will easily be taken care of by quantity production methods and additional technical refinements.

All in all, it does not seem very daring to predict that within 10 years time any person in the country who wants, say, the New York Times run off by his radio before he comes down to breakfast in the morning, can have it so.

FOREST CHEMISTRY.

Adin Ballou in the New York Herald Tribune.

The transformation is really caused by action of substances contained in the trees the year around.—Herald Tribune editorial.

THE scarlet maple on the hill
Is only shrinking chlorophyll.

The birches shining in the sun
Are but too rich in coroton.

The falling oak leaves, glowing dying,
Are doomed because of anthocyan.

And russet tints in woodland scenes
Reveal the absence of flavenes.

Autumn, diverse in lovely arts,
Uses but these component parts.

And words which make her colors vary
Are mostly in the dictionary.

October's tapestry of glories
Is woven in her laboratories.

But all the more I'll look in wonder—
And not tear one dyed leaf asunder.

WHERE MAGIC FAILS.

From the Danbury (Conn.) News-Times.

Some 300 magicians met in convention recently at San Jose, Cal. They studied the problem of the railroads a moment and then vanished in a body with a defeated expression.

ELEVENT
"WE O
TWO WOR
By HAMILTON
EDITOR OF

BEGINNING his sixth chapte
that in the coming struggl
tatorships, there is no safety
emphasized the peril in light
both of which countries, demo
cause of democratic ineffective
a code of ethics that frowned
text continues:

VI (Continued)
NO RIGHT OF SUICIDE

IN Italy, a succession of
and undecided coalition cabi
prepared the way for an
turn. The Socialists consented
late to join a left coalition;
the time they made up their m
to it the Fascist coup d'etat
already been planned, indeed
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ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT

"WE OR THEY"

TWO WORLDS IN CONFLICT

By HAMILTON FISH ARMSTRONG
EDITOR OF "FOREIGN AFFAIRS"

BEGINNING his sixth chapter, Mr. Armstrong pointed out yesterday that in the coming struggle between the democracies and the dictatorships, there is no safety in a democracy that does not work. He emphasized the peril in light of the histories of Germany and Italy, both of which countries, democratic in form, fell prey to dictators because of democratic ineffectiveness. "They were paralyzed, finally, by a code of ethics that frowned on using force to reply to force." The text continues:

VI (Continued)

NO RIGHT OF SUICIDE

IN Italy, a succession of weak and undecided coalition cabinets prepared the way for an overturn. The Socialists consented too late to join a left coalition; by the time they made up their minds to it the Fascist coup d'etat had already been planned, indeed the threat that the parliamentary paralysis would be overcome and that a strong coalition would set about restoring order in the country actually accelerated the execution of the plot.

All through the time that the Fascist movement was gathering momentum the governing coalition lacked the participation of the Socialists, and often Don Sturzo's "Popolari" were in opposition also. The coalition cabinets governed largely through royal decrees (budgets were not even discussed in the Chamber), and maintained a "hands-off" attitude toward the open conflicts between armed Fascist bands and labor organizations which were of daily occurrence. They were worried that high army officers, police officials and even judges were involved in an illegal political action; but they did not know how to stop them.

The Final Crisis.

The final crisis of Italian constitutional government arrived in the last days of October, 1922 (See footnote at end of the installment.) By then the habit of being lenient with everybody and of postponing hard decisions (which dated back to D'Annunzio's armed defiance of the government at Fiume) had become chronic.

But there still was time to ward off the coup d'etat by proclaiming martial law. On the morning of October 28 Premier Facta acquired stomach enough to ask royal assent to such action; but the King, who at first seemed to favor taking a strong stand, had meanwhile got the impression that Facta simultaneously was negotiating with Mussolini, and he also had received warnings from Admiral Thaon di Revel, Gen. Diaz and other military chiefs that they favored the Fascists and that the Duke of Aosta was on their side.

After much hesitation the King finally decided to make terms with the groups gathering outside the gates of Rome. For this purpose he gave Salandra a mandate to form a Cabinet. After spending the night of Oct. 28 in a fruitless negotiation with men much more determined than himself, Salandra threw up the task.

Fascist bands meanwhile had poured unopposed into the city. On the evening of Oct. 29 Mussolini left Milan, whence he had been observing events, and marched on Rome in a sleeping car, arriving there the morning of the 30th. King, Parliament and Constitution were lost. They did not revive.

A chance to retrieve the situation came later on when the Matteotti murder discredited Mussolini and gave him a moment of panic. But the "Aventine opposition" under Amendola waited for the King to give the lead; and the King waited for the encouragement of public opinion. As later on Baldwin waited for Haile Selassie to relieve him of the dangerous task of imposing effective sanctions, both waited in vain.

Similar Lessons in Germany.

The German Republic's 15 years of life tell a story different in detail and in tempo, but not dissimilar in its lessons.

At Weimar the Social Democrats were dominant; they gave the Republic its first President. But even in the first days after the revolution against Kaiser, army and Junkerdom, they did not seem to understand the brutal reality of the struggle on which they were embarked; they lacked faith in the inevitableness of their reform program and confidence in their ability to carry it out.

Now no revolution, as Dorothy Thompson says, ever was made by a syllogism. The German republicans worked hard; they overcame the Ruhr crisis; they secured the Locarno guarantees and membership in the League; they got loans abroad. But a desire to persuade the Allies of the need for new concessions always held them back from advertising their foreign successes to their own constituents.

And the Social Democrats, that part of the governing coalition which had the program and duty of reshaping the German social fabric, failed to stake its existence on a struggle to break the monopolistic power of big industry and to execute the land reforms authorized in the Weimar Constitution. They spent much time in organizing their party representation in the Reichstag. But the governments in which they participated were usually found picking a delicate way around the great citadels of reaction that had been left intact in the army, the judiciary and the bureaucracy.

Compromise After Compromise.

Step by step they compromised with reaction, at first because they lacked courage to move ahead by themselves, later because they hoped to persuade conservatives to support them rather than the more violent Nazis.

The Catholic Centrists, all along unsatisfactory allies, in the end proved disloyal to the Republican regime which they were committed by oath to preserve. Dr. Bruening had already accustomed the German people to the idea of emergency decrees. Now he became earnestly persuaded that salvation could be found only through the establishment of a monarchy of the limited English type. Once he had started negotiations looking to that end and had admitted the fact to President Hindenburg he no longer possessed any real argument against those who wanted to go much further—particularly against the Nationalists, who, headed by Von Papen, argued for the restoration of a Hohenzollern monarch even more frankly autocratic than William II had been.

Actually the Nationalists were no better political realists than the Social Democrats and the Centrists. Urged by Von Papen, President Hindenburg accepted an illegal government in violation of his oath to uphold the Constitution. That was the end of the Nationalists; the Nazi fish swallowed the Nationalist fishermen. It was also the end of the Social Democrats and Centrists, who went en masse to jail, concentration camps, exile or the grave.

Partners in the same fate, not inappropriately, were the German Communists who as part of the sterile tactics ordered by Moscow had often joined the Nationalist bloc in the Reichstag in opposing all economic and social reform, their hope being to provoke a general breakdown and new opportunities for the spread of communistic ideas.

Economic Environment.

This account of some of the moral and technical weaknesses of the Italian and German parliamentary regimes is not meant to minimize the extent to which they were dominated by their economic environment.

Pareto has pointed out that if governments are to keep in power by the very expensive modern art of government rather than by using main force they have urgent need of economic prosperity.

"To drive a despot's subjects to revolt," he wrote in 1916 in "Mind and Society" (IV, Par, 2305), "sufferings far more serious are required than are required to cause a government nowadays to lose an election."

England was able to surmount her 10-year depression without damage to her civil liberties, French democracy survived rigorous deflation and two devaluations, and both countries and the United States have so far come through an unprecedentedly severe worldwide economic crisis without political disaster and without turning to leaders more revolutionary than J. Ramsay MacDonald, Leon Blum and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Their democratic foundations had been well and deeply laid. But no such old foundations existed in Italy and Germany.

The rise of Fascism in Italy coincided with the postwar depression and deflation. Progress was made directly after the war in restoring Italian finances and industry, but the end of 1921 and the beginning of 1922 were a time of depression in Italy as in many other countries, America included.

Improvement began in the spring of 1922 (as noted in the reports of the American Commercial Attache in Rome, and as confirmed later by as important Fascists as G. Volpe and Giorgio Mortara), but the beneficial effects of the upturn did not make themselves generally felt in time to counteract the Fascist appeal.

In Germany, the increase in Nazi strength in the Reichstag came after the onset of the depression in 1929, and especially after Chancellor Bruening adopted his stringent deflationary policy of increased taxes, decreased salaries and decreased social expenditures in the summer of 1930.

Period of Nazi Gains.

The National Socialist Party's 200,000 members in January 1930 had doubled by January, 1931; and whereas only 12 Nazi deputies had been elected to the Reichstag in May, 1928, 108 were elected in September, 1930 and 230 in July, 1932.

The German people had not hung William II, Von Hindenburg, Von Tirpitz and Von Ludendorff in 1918 for leading them to defeat. They had borne their wartime privations and the bitter misery that followed—wild inflation, lost savings, devaluation. They had begun again.

But in 1929, when American loans ceased and the world economic crisis stifled business activity and a new period of hard times set in, then the Nazis were able to persuade this long-suffering people to place a heavier responsibility on the men who had tried to mitigate the consequences of the war—Ebert, Erzberger, Stresemann and the other statesmen of the Republic—than on the men who had chosen to have the war.

Neither the pre-Fascist Cabinets in Italy nor the pre-Nazi cabinets in Germany had the prosperity described by Pareto as necessary if they were to continue for long in office without having resort to semi-legal methods and in the end being compelled either to maintain themselves by force or to make way for those prepared to do so.

The Rabble Rousers.

The rabble rousers who came loudly into the streets promised everything, stopped at nothing. They played on all the strings of patriotism and heroism, obscurantism and mysticism, hatred and envy.

In Germany they aggravated the inferiority complex that had grown up as a result of the defeat and the Treaty of Versailles, and appealed to the nostalgia for old prestige, for the sense of "belonging" both in a disciplined domestic society and in the front rank of the Powers whose fit duty it was to order the destinies of the world.

In Italy they reawoke the hopes and ambitions that had gone down in "the mutilated victory"; they sneered at the "old-fashioned" idea of Garibaldi and Mazzini that a people united and free and industrious possesses the means to be great and happy, and put in its place the picture of a new Roman Empire to be won by arms.

They attacked the blatant profiteers of the German inflation, promised to reform hard and reactionary employers, inveighed against the "tyranny of interest." They promised the wandering and "disinherited" the jobs and possessions of the old bureaucracies and of racial and political minorities. They invented a myth and a ritual.

They shouted invocations to the gods and heroes of Imperial Rome and the firelit halls of Valhalla. Siegfried the dragon killer lived once more, "thief smellers" again sought out scapegoats to satisfy the lust of outraged communities. Caesar mounted an armored car.

To a scene that was drab and slack they gave back color and action and symbolism and nonsense.

The twelfth and concluding installment will be printed tomorrow. The footnote marked above follows:

Footnote—See G. Salvemini, "The March on Rome Revised Version," Current History, October, 1932.

CITY MEDICAL SOCIETY VOTES DOWN NEW JOB

Refuses by About 100 to One to Create Office of President - Elect.

A proposed amendment to the constitution and by-laws creating the office of president-elect was overwhelmingly defeated last night by the St. Louis Medical Society. Although both the national and state medical associations have such an office, about 100 members voted against the proposal and only one voted for it.

Before the meeting it seemed likely that the proposal would be approved since presidents of the society in the past have frequently complained of the amount of work involved. In explaining the ease with which the defeat was administered, one member said there was a feeling in the society that "too many laws" had been proposed lately.

Previous Proposal Beaten.

Only last week the society squelched a proposed amendment which would have made it necessary for a candidate for office to declare he was an ethical practitioner and to list his professional connections, particularly any contract practice. Many of those who voted against the proposal did so because they felt that at the last minute someone could charge a candidate with being unethical and he would have insufficient time to defend himself.

Besides the irritation with the number of proposed amendments, another reason for the defeat of last night's proposal for a president-elect was the fear that one faction in the society might get continuous control by electing both the president and president-elect. Since the president-elect would always succeed the president, the faction which elected them would be assured of dominance for at least two years. Factions heretofore have not maintained control for long periods.

Dr. Lee D. Cady, former president, advocated approval of the amendment because, he said, it would relieve the president of many burdensome tasks. He then moved the amendment be taken up paragraph by paragraph.

Prospect of Paid Executive.

One member who opposed the amendment said that in the near future the society would have to select a full-time paid executive to look after its $500,000 property, the building at 3839 Lindell boulevard, and find ways of liquidating a $50,000 debt.

Then Dr. Curtis Lohr, superintendent of County Hospital and another former president of the society, urged defeat of the motion, saying that the committee on constitution revision, which he heads, had under consideration the problem of relieving the president of work and could probably work out something better.

After some parliamentary jockeying, Dr. R. Emmet Kane moved the defeat of the motion. His motion was favored by every member except Dr. Cady.

Roger Graham, Song Writer, Dies.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Roger Graham, music publisher and composer of more than 100 popular songs, died last night. He wrote the "I Ain't Got Nobody" lyric for "I'm So Sad and Lonely," a hit 20 years ago. He was 53 years old.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Rentchler celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday with a party for relatives and friends at their home, 4862 Farlin avenue. They were married in St. Louis and have two sons. Mr. Rentchler is a retired street-car conductor.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MARTHA BIXBY, one of four special maids of honor to the reigning Veiled Prophet Queen, and the first of the immediate Court of Love and Beauty to make her debut, will be presented to society this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland place.

Almost 500 guests are expected to call between 4 and 6 o'clock and will be greeted by the hostess, the debutante and her older sister, Mrs. Frank Rice Sheldon, the former Miss Lillian Bixby, in the spacious drawing room. The receiving line will form at the mantel before an elaborate arrangement of daisy chrysanthemums shading from white to gold, and the same tones of gold and white predominates in decorations throughout the house. In contrast Miss Martha has chosen a gown of blue and silver lame, the skirt long and full, and the short-sleeved bodice designed with a heart shaped neckline. She will carry an armful of Lestra Hilbred roses—deep, almost orange blossoms. Mrs. Bixby will wear a simple gown of black velvet without trimming, and Mrs. Sheldon's costume is violet crepe, cut on classic lines, with which she will wear a corsage of purple orchids.

In the dining room a large gold epergne, a family heirloom, has been filled with flowers as a centerpiece. Yellow roses and white bouvardia spray from its top, and bouvardia has been combined with gardenias for the lowest tier. Bonbons and tea cakes will be served from gold compotes, and gold candelabra are filled with lighted white tapers. The nearby buffet is adorned with bouvardia and yellow roses.

A second table has been arranged in the library at the front of the house, with a centerpiece of white snapdragons. They fill a crystal vase four feet tall and form a four-pointed star at its base. Between the points stand single silver candlesticks holding white tapers.

The hostess has invited her three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ir A. Stevens, Mrs. Ralph Foster Bixby and Mrs. Donald Church Bixby, to assist. The following debutantes of this year and last will alternate in serving: Miss Laura Hale Rand, the Veiled Prophet Queen, and her other three special maids of honor, Miss Louise Richards French, Miss Frances Howell Lewis and Miss Mary Jane Allen; Miss Becky Wells, Miss Marian Spink Merrell, Miss Suzanne White, Miss Anne Fisse, Miss Nancy Houser, Miss Margaret Adreon, Miss Caroline Gatch and Miss Warrene Hobbs.

Miss Bixby was graduated from Mary Institute, where she was class president in both her freshman and senior year. Last winter with three contemporary debutantes—Miss Wells, Miss Merrell and Miss White—she traveled in Europe with Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, and this last summer she was at Bolton Landing on Lake George, N. Y., where her family has had a home for years. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bixby.

On Nov. 9 Miss Bixby and Miss Wells will leave for the East to attend the Princeton-Yale football game Nov. 12. Miss Martha will return shortly after the game, and Miss Wells will remain in New York for several days to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. Lester Parsons.

Additional parties planned in honor of the season's debutantes include a roller skating party Thursday, Dec. 1, in honor of Miss Betsy Jones, given by Mrs. Arden John Mummert, 6901 Kingsbury boulevard, and Mrs. Robert E. Grote, 41 Briarcliff. It will begin at 10:30 o'clock at night at the Arena skating rink. That same night Mrs. John C. Tobin, 5 Kingsbury place, will entertain at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Warrene Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs, 265 North Union boulevard. Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury boulevard, will share honors at two other parties, a luncheon Nov. 21, to be given by Mrs. Hobbs at the St. Louis Woman's Club, with Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit as the other honoree, and another luncheon Dec. 2, to be given also for Miss Mary Caroline Morrison and Miss Virginia Jane Price, by Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, Kent road.

Mrs. Thomas W. Freeman, 5712 Cabanne avenue, and her sister, Mrs. David Baer Jr., will entertain at a luncheon at A Bit of Sweden Tuesday, Nov. 8, in honor of Miss Mary Frances Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet T. Carter, 265 North Union boulevard.

Miss Virginia Riesmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Riesmeyer, 424 Somerset avenue, Webster Groves, will give a luncheon Nov. 25 at Algonquin Country Club in honor of Miss Phoebe Elinor Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Donovan Curran, 301 Berry road, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holladay Niedringhaus, 484 Lake avenue, will entertain debutantes and their escorts at tea the Sunday afternoon after New Year's day, Jan. 8. Mrs. Niedringhaus' daughter, Miss Mary Ellen is a debutante of this season, and will make her bow to society at a reception Nov. 22 at the St. Louis Woman's Club. She will have as her guest after Christmas, Miss Laura Biddle of Philadelphia, her roommate last winter at Geneva (Switzerland) College for Women.

The largest number of guests ever to attend a luncheon and afternoon lecture at the St. Louis Woman's Club will be present tomorrow, when Miss Elsa Maxwell, internationally known hostess, speaks on "The Change in Contemporary Society."

Because more than 450 reservations have been made, luncheon will be served on both the first and second floors. Mrs. Henry S. Butler, president of the club, will preside at the head table in the assembly room, and Mrs. Marvin E. Holderness, vice-president, at the head table in the Colonial dining room. Miss Maxwell, the guest of honor, will divide her time between the two. After luncheon, Mrs. Butler will introduce Miss Maxwell in the ballroom.

The entertainment and special program committee, of which Mrs. Luther Avon Blue Jr. is chairman and Mrs. David B. White is vice-chairman, has charge of the afternoon.

Engaged

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS MARY JANE SCOTT,

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scott, 6163 Pershing avenue, whose engagement to Howard C. Close was announced Saturday afternoon at a tea given by her parents.

Miss Cecile Mitchell arrived home today after a several-month trip abroad. She spent most of the time in London, where her brother, Robert Mitchell, has lived the past two years. Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockton Mitchell, 4379 Westminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marston of Cornwall, Conn., were guests of honor at a small cocktail party last evening which Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hocker Jr., brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Marston, gave at their apartment, 5260 Waterman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Marston are visiting here a few days before returning to their home. Before her marriage Mrs. Marston was Miss Josephine Sands and with Mrs. Hocker (Miss Esther Willson Sands), and their mother, Mrs. Benjamin Jerome Sands, made their home in St. Louis for several years.

Invitations for several debutante parties have been received. Miss Nancy Malotte Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood avenue, has sent out cards for her cocktail party Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, in honor of Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Margaret McPheeters Adreon, Miss Mary Jane Allen, Miss Louise French and Miss Becky Wells.

Invitations to another cocktail party Nov. 13 have been received from Miss Frances Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard, to honor Miss French, Miss Allen, Miss Caroline Gatch, Miss Theoline Bostwick and Miss Dorothy Lee Post, a debutante of last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran Jr.'s invitations to the debut reception of their daughter, Miss Cecelia Clare Curran, on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9, were received yesterday. It will be given at their home, Kent and Clayton roads.

Invitations have been received from Mrs. E. J. Krause, 17 Clermont lane, for a tea Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8, from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Miss Louise Antoinette Krause.

Miss Krause will also be guest of honor at a luncheon given some time in November by Mrs. Charles H. Krause II, 637 West Polo drive.

Miss Krause was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball but is not making a formal debut this year since she is a student at Washington University.

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A LUNCHEON today at Bellerive Country Club was the occasion for the debut of Miss Marian Spink Merrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Walbridge Merrell, 510 Overhill drive. Mrs. Merrell and her daughter received guests before luncheon in the club lounge, standing before the fireplace mantel, which was banked with roses in three shades of red, arranged with woodwardia ferns. The debutante wore a navy blue crepe gown, it's only ornament a clip at the neckline and a shoulder corsage of white orchids. Her hat was also of navy blue, trimmed with a band of dark brown fur. Mrs. Merrell was gowned in wine red crepe with black accessories and a corsage of African daisies.

Young guests, who included all the debutantes not away at college, and 22 debutantes of past seasons, were seated at a maltese cross-shaped table in the dining room. The table was decorated with roses identical to ones used in the lounge, the long centerpiece extending to each end of the table. Ivory tapers were arranged among the flowers. A four-piece orchestra played during luncheon.

Guests, besides this season's debutantes, icluded: Miss Elizabeth Funsten, Miss Anne and Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Maude Overall, Miss Virginia Holland, Miss Jane Scudder, Miss Katharine Randolph, Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Susan Meston, Miss Georgia Simmons, Miss Nancy Lee Morrill, Miss Nancy Houser, Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, Miss Frances O'Neil, Miss Donne Stevens, Miss Sara Jane Avant, Miss Frances Reyburn, Miss Grace White, Miss Marie Taylor Spink, Miss Vera Angert and Miss Ann Shapleigh.

At a smaller table, similarly decorated, Mrs. Merrell entertained Mrs. J. Le Beau Christy, Mrs. Charles W. Hudson, Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wright, Mrs. William Dee Becker and Mrs. Herbert L. Parker Jr.

Among other parties planned in honor of Miss Merrell is a luncheon Friday, Nov. 4, given by Mrs. Wright at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Miss Merrell is a graduate of Mary Institute, as was her mother, and she spent last winter traveling abroad with Mrs. Lincoln. In her group were Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Becky Wells and Miss Suzanne White. Miss White returned home early because of illness, and the other girls returned home last spring.

Miss Genevieve Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vester Mullins, 8045 Park drive, Hampton park, will entertain about 100 guests tonight at 9 o'clock at her home in honor of her house guest, Miss Bettie Gilman of Waterbury, Conn. Miss Gilman arrived for the Veiled Prophet ball and remained for a longer visit.

Guests tonight will include members of last season's and this season's debutante set with their escorts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harsh Jr., have arrived in Houston, Tex., and are making their home there following their marriage in Kansas City, Oct. 8. The bride, the former Miss Eloise Ketterer, is the daughter of Mrs. George Ketterer of Des Moines, Ia., and the late Lieut. George Ketterer, United States Navy. Mr. Harsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harsh of Kansas City, who formerly made their home here on the Geyer road.

The Rev. James Downey officiated at the informal ceremony attended by only the families. A breakfast was served afterward at the Bellerive Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Y. Lund, Picardy lane, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Harsh, attended.

Mrs. Lund's sister, Miss Betty Harsh, has returned to her home in Kansas City following a visit here.

Miss Bernice C. Ballard of the Park Plaza will return today from Chicago, where she has been visiting for the past 10 days.

Frank Hatch, Actor, Director, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Frank Hatch, an actor and former stage director for William A. Brady, Broadway producer, died at his home yesterday of pneumonia. He was 74 years old. Mr. Hatch directed several Brady productions here and in London and was coauthor of two plays.

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22 SCHOOL SURVEY STAFF MEMBERS TO ARRIVE SUNDAY

First of Several Groups That Will Work Under Dr. George D. Strayer's Direction.

Twenty-two members of the staff which will participate in the general survey of the St. Louis public school system will arrive from New York Sunday. They will remain about two weeks, staying at Hotel Statler. Another group of staff members will come Nov. 7 and a third Nov. 14. School buildings, a building program and the business administration of the system will be the first subjects of detailed study.

Dr. George Drayton Strayer of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, director of the survey, arrived yesterday for about a week's work and will return at frequent intervals until the survey is completed next May. Since the board ordered the survey last month he has been studying records and reports of the St. Louis schools at New York.

His associate, Dr. Nickolaus Louis Engelhardt, will arrive Sunday to take charge of phases of the survey. On his present visit, Dr. Strayer will confer with principals of the elementary schools and, if it can be arranged, will address the teaching corps.

TELEGRAPHER WHO WIRED NEWS OF CUSTER DEFEAT DIES

Worked With Bismarck (N. D.) Editor for 22 Hours, "Sending" Bible Part of Time.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 26. — John M. Carnahan, former telegraph operator who died in Missoula, Mont., Monday, teamed with Col. C. A. Lounsberry, editor of the Bismarck Tribune, for 22 consecutive hours to give the world the story of the defeat of Lieutenant-Colonel George A. Custer and his immediate command 62 years ago.

Early on July 6, 1876, Carnahan sat down at the telegraph key here with Col. Lounsberry who also was the correspondent for the Associated Press and the New York Herald.

For the next 22 hours they labored to "clear" the story of the defeat of the Civil War hero by the Sioux led by Gall, Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull. Lounsberry wrote the story in long hand.

North Dakota historical records say that when Carnahan ran out of copy, Lounsberry tossed him a Bible and told him to file it to keep control of the telegraph wire.

LUNCHEON FOR TWO NOMINEES

T. F. McDonald and J. M. Douglas to Be Guests of Non-Partisan Group.

Thomas F. McDonald, Republican candidate for the long term in the State Supreme Court, and Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas, Democratic candidate for the short term, will be guests at a luncheon to be given tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at Hotel Jefferson by the nonpartisan committee furthering their candidacies.

Speakers will discuss reasons why the committee thinks McDonald and Judge Douglas should be elected. McDonald is opposed by State Senator Albert M. Clark, who won the Democratic nomination with support of the Pendergast organization. Judge Douglas' opponent is former Supreme Court Judge Conway Elder. The committee, headed by Luther Ely Smith, comprises Democrats and Republicans from various sections of the State.

DINNER FOR RICHARD MURPHY

700 Attend Event Honoring His 25 Years' Service on School Board.

Richard Murphy, member of the Board of Education, was the guest last night at a testimonial dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association honoring his 25 years of service with the board. More than 700 attended.

Rodowe H. Abeken, chairman of the committee in charge, presented a watch to Murphy. Among the speakers were Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, John J. Sheahan, president of the Board of Education, Ben Weidle, a former member of the board, and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker.

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PUBLIC HEALTH MEN OUTLINE NEW PROGRAM

Association Head Says Purpose Is to Care for People Who Can't Pay Doctor.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 26. — Representatives of Federal, State and local governments told the American Public Health Association today that the nation is about to begin the largest experiment in health improvement in history.

In a symposium conducted at the association's annual meeting here a group of speakers outlined a program including research and treatment of every disease from the common cold to cancer and the use of tax funds were necessary to correct persons too poor to afford medical care, or the borderline income cases who regard medical care as too much of an expense.

Dr. Abel Wolman, new president of the association, said the purpose of the new health plan is to give medical care not only to the very poorest portion of the population but also to "that great mass of people who are too inherently honest to call a doctor because they know they cannot pay him."

Lowest Death Rate.

Despite the fact that the death rate for the first half of this year in the United States was lower than at any other time in history, it was still far too high compared with what can be done by the use of existing medical and health knowledge, he declared.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, said the health drive now in prospect is "the first large scale effort to shorten the lag between what medical and public health workers know and what we actually do."

"If we applied today the medical knowledge already available, not to mention the discoveries which are constantly pouring out of the research laboratories, it would be possible to add 10 years to the average life span of our citiezns," Dr. Parran added.

Effect of Federal Spending.

Federal funds which have been spent through the Social Security Act, the WPA, PWA, Civilian Conservation Corps and other agencies have stimulated state and local governments to appropriate money for improvement of water supplies, better drainage, sanitation projects, and sewage treatment, he declared, and further "educational funds" are expected further to promote the cause of public health.

Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., president of the American Medical Association, said the physicians of the country are willing and anxious to aid in plans for health improvement. However, he said, the development and execution of such a program must be carried out under the supervision of qualified medical men.

MRS. LENA DUNCAN SULTZER DIES IN CALIFORNIA HOME

Retired Head of Savings Department Here One of First Woman Bank Officers.

Mrs. Lena Duncan Sultzer, former manager of the savings department of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. and its predecessor, the Mercantile Trust Co., died at her home in Long Beach, Cal., yesterday. She was about 68 years old.

Mrs. Sultzer moved to California on her retirement from the bank in 1931. She was first employed in 1901 by the Mercantile Trust Co. as secretary to the late Festus J. Wade, president. In 1915 she was transferred to the savings department, of which she became manager, being one of the first women in the United States to be made a bank officer. She resided in St. Louis at 4405 West Pine boulevard.

Surviving is her husband, John W. F. Sultzer, an artist. Burial will take place in California.

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Careers of St. Louis Congressmen And Their Three Republican Opponents in Coming Election

Hennings Completing Second Term, Anderson His First, Cochran a Sixth—Buder, Horsefield, Gray.

The three places as Congressmen from the St. Louis districts will be filled for two-year terms in the election of Nov. 8. Democratic nominees are the three incumbents—Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Eleventh District; C. Arthur Anderson, Twelfth, and the veteran John J. Cochran, Thirteenth. Opposing them, respectively, are these Republicans: William E. Buder, Russell J. Horsefield and William Gray.

Issues are purely those of party. Cochran has been nearest of the incumbents to giving regular support to the New Deal and the major legislative proposals of President Roosevelt. Horsefield has made perhaps the most active campaign of the Republican nominees, partly because of the belief of Republican politicians that their party's best chance was in this district, which includes all of St. Louis County and large areas in the southern and western part of St. Louis.

The Eleventh District covers the central part of the city, the Thirteenth the North Side. Buder also has made an active campaign.

Facts as to the careers of the candidates follow:

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Democrat—He is completing his second two-year term as Representative of the district. Born in St. Louis, he is the son of Thomas C. Hennings, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. and a former Circuit Judge. He was graduated from Cornell University and Washington University Law School, being an English instructor and varsity track coach when at the latter institution.

Practicing law here from 1926 to 1929, he then became an Assistant Circuit Attorney under Franklin Miller, in charge of felony prosecutions in a court division. He remained in that position until he entered Congress. Running originally as an outright supporter of President Roosevelt, he has voted sometimes for and sometimes against the administration on major bills in Congress. In September, 1937, he declared that Judge Hugo L. Black should resign from the place on the Supreme Court, to which the President had appointed him, because of his past membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1935 Hennings advocated a program of mandatory neutrality for the United States.

He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States Jan. 18, 1937. He is a director of the American Red Cross, the Cornell Alumni Corporation and the Big Brother Organization and has been a lecturer on criminal jurisprudence at Benton College of Law. His home is at the Park Plaza Hotel. He is 35 years old.

William E. Buder, Republican—A lawyer, with offices in the Mississippi Valley Trust Building, he is single and resides at 3846 Lafayette avenue. He was born here, the son of William F. Buder, former Assessor, and was educated at McKinley High School and Washington University Law School. Practicing law since 1924, he served several terms on the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis, being chairman at present. He is president of the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri and of the Federation of Young Republican Clubs of Missouri and was first president of the John Marshal Republican Club, a St. Louis lawyers' group. For years he was a member of the nationally known eight-oared rowing crews of Century Boat Club. He is 36.

TWELFTH DISTRICT

C. Arthur Anderson, Democrat—He is completing his first two-year term as Representative of the district. Born in St. Louis, he was educated at St. Charles Military Academy, Christian Brothers' College and St. Louis University Law School. In the World War he served with the 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery, being overseas 19 months, and was wounded twice.

In 1932 he was elected Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County and he was re-elected in 1934. Dog racing was barred by him and he took a vigorous stand against commercialized gambling and organized crime. In his administration, six persons were indicted for the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley. Two were convicted and sentenced to long prison terms. Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench was acquitted, but later convicted in Federal Court in the great baby hoax. Another defendant was not tried in this case, but is serving a life term for a murder in the county. A fifth, John C. Johnson, Negro farmer, who confessed that the kidnapers kept Dr. Kelley at his place, was murdered.

Only one of the defendants had been convicted when a murderous assault was made on Anderson, early on Oct. 9, 1934, his automobile being forced off the road. His leg was fractured and a resultant infection caused a long, serious illness.

A grand jury investigation of the former management of County Hospital was brought about by Anderson. In 1934-35 he was president of the Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' Association and in 1935-36 of the Missouri Crime Prevention Bureau.

Not "A Rubber Stamp."

Elected to Congress on a platform generally favoring President Roosevelt's New Deal policies, Anderson declared he would not be a "rubber stamp." In February, 1937, he announced his opposition to the President's Supreme Court plan, for the same reasons given by Senator Bennett C. Clark, now also a candidate for re-election. In September, 1937, Anderson denounced the President's appointee to the Supreme Court, Hugo L. Black, for former Ku Klux Klan membership and suggested that Judge Black resign from the court.

Last Jan. 31, Anderson declared in the House that the National Labor Relations Board hearing at St. Louis in the Ford Motor Co. case was "biased and unfair to a degree that is unprecedented and almost unbelievable." He said he was not opposed to the CIO or any responsible union, but that both sides of a controversy were entitled to be heard. A short time later he told the House that the NLRB's delay in holding a collective bargaining election at the Solomon Manufacturing Co. here was a "premeditated attempt at coercion" of the employes. May 9 he criticised the NLRB's decision in the Douglas Aircraft Co. case as a glaring example of bias and disregard of the law.

Labor Opposition.

As a result, he was opposed by many CIO leaders and some A. F. of L. interests. His principal opponent in the primary, A. J. Pickett, a general chairman of the Railway Clerks' Union, was supported by various A. F. of L. and CIO forces. Anderson had the indorsement of President William Green and some other A. F. of L. leaders. In the primary Anderson polled 45,080 votes against 28,660 for Pickett, the proportion being about the same in both the city and county sections of the district.

Last night Anderson renewed his denunciation of the NLRB, saying the Wagner Act should be amended to strip the board of unwarranted power. He advocated governmental reorganization, but said he opposed President Roosevelt's unsuccessful bill because it would have given dictatorial powers to the proposed Secretary of Welfare. He has been an advocate of neutrality and adequate national defense. Saying more than $3,500,000 of Federal funds have been spent in his district during his term, he has claimed credit for obtaining much of this money.

Since his entry in Congress Anderson has been a member of the law firm of Godfrey, Anderson, Schnurr & Taylor, 705 Olive street, one member of which is Dewey S. Godfrey, Seventeenth Ward Democratic committeeman. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States last April 7. His home is at Forder avenue and Ringer road, Lemay. He is 38 and is married.

Russell J. Horsefield, Republican—A lawyer, with offices in the Paul Brown Building, he resides at 7151 Cambridge avenue, University City. He was born at Catawissa, Mo. At the Union (Mo.) High School, he won a scholarship to Washington University and he also attended the University of Chicago law School with a scholarship. He was graduated in law at George Washington University, in 1922, having worked his way through the colleges. For 27 months in the World War he served with the 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery and the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, having volunteered at the age of 17. He has practiced law here for 15 years.

In 1936 he ran third among six candidates for the congressional nomination in this district. He is a former president of the Clayton Township Republican Club.

His platform includes the following points: Return to constitutional government in theory and practice; repeal of legislation for regimentation of business; balancing of the Federal budget by reducing expenses; relieving industry and capital of threats of Government control; expenditures for rehabilitation of industry rather than "useless projects"; achievement of economic recovery ahead of reforms; restoration of civil service; return of relief work to nonpartisan state agencies; neutrality without entangling alliances, and higher wages and shorter hours. He is 39 and is married.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT

John J. Cochran, Democrat—He has represented what is now the Thirteenth District (formerly the Eleventh) since Dec. 6, 1926, having been elected to an unexpired term when Congressman Harry B. Hawes became Senator. Since then he has had six full terms of two years each. Born in Webster Groves, Cochran, who is 58, has resided in the district since infancy. He is a lawyer but has not practiced actively.

After working as an office boy for the Post-Dispatch, he was a reporter for other St. Louis newspapers. William L. Igoe made him his secretary on becoming Congressman from the district in 1913. He left Igoe for about a year, in 1917-18, to act as secretary to Senator William J. Stone and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Stone was chairman. When Hawes succeeded Igoe, Cochran stayed on as secretary to the Congressman. In 1932, when Missouri's 13 Congressmen were elected at large, Cochran led the State-wide congressional ticket. He ran for Senator in 1934 but was defeated for the nomination by Harry S. Truman. Joseph A. Lennon, the nominee for Congressman, withdrew and Cochran was named in his place, so that his service in the House was uninterrupted.

Opposed Prohibition.

Immediately on entering Congress Cochran became a leading opponent of prohibition, introducing a bill for repeal of the eighteenth amendment less than a month after he took office. He took up a successful campaign against the old method of haphazard granting of congressional franchises for toll bridges, to prevent exorbitant profits for promoters and to assure eventual public control of the bridges.

Since 1931 he has been chairman of the powerful House Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments, which dealt with some of President Hoover's reorganization proposals, and for more than a year he has been chairman of the House Select Committee on Government Organization, which handled President Roosevelt's attempted reorganization.

He has voted for most of the major New Deal laws and has been regarded generally as a Roosevelt supporter.

He led a fight in 1936 against private claims he considered unjustified, blocking a series of claims totaling several million dollars. He has been active in preventing employment of both husband and wife by the Government. Two measures against kidnaping were sponsored by him—the "Lindbergh Act," actually introduced before the Lindberg baby was kidnaped and murdered, and the law punishing persons seeking to extort money by threats of violence by using the mails.

Hard, Persistent Worker.

Cochran has been unusually successful in getting results in numerous things desired by his district and city and by individual costituents, largely due to his hard, persistent work; his extraordinary knowledge of government and of legislative procedure, and his wide acquaintance. After considerable effort he was instrumental in obtaining authorizations and appropriations for the new Federal Building and Postoffice in the designs eventually chosen.

He suffered a heart attack in the spring of 1935, which confined him to a hospital for more than three months. Several times since he has been in Congress he frowned on suggestions that he run for Mayor. A widower, he spends much of his time in Washington. His legal residence is the Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge avenue, and his local congressional office is in the Syndicate Trust Building.

William Gray, Republican — He operates Gray's Grove, a picnic place near Ferguson, and, with his brothers, has a blasting and compressed air contracting company with headquarters in Chicago. Born in Warsaw, then in Russia, he came to the United States in 1910, worked in factories and on street cars, and was naturalized in 1918. He had two years of college study in Maine. In the World War he was a Sergeant in the Sanitary Corps, serving at various camps in this country. Formerly he was in the housecleaning and contracting business.

In 1928 he was Republican nominee for Congressman of the old Eleventh District, and in 1926 he was a candidate for the same nomination. In 1922 he was an unsuccessful candidate for State Representative and two years earlier he was nominated for Representative, losing the election by 32 votes. He was Twenty-sixth Ward manager for Victor J. Miller when Miller was elected Mayor in 1925.

In 1927-28 Gray had a year's contract for cleaning glassware of electric street lights and replacing bulbs, for which he received about $200,000. At the time his contract expired it was shown he had received about $130,000 for work under the contract generally comparable to what the Welsbach Street Lighting Co. of America agreed to do for the ensuing three years for $119,086.

He favors: Reassumption by Congress of its place as one of the three independent branches of the Government, which he says it abdicated in 1932; adequate legislation to make labor's gains secure; "unfettering" of business for a return of prosperity; proper care for those on relief. He is 47, single, and resides at 5836 Julian avenue.

SHOE FACTORY, CLOSED 9 YEARS, TO REOPEN

Hamilton Brown's Sunlight Plant to Employ 500 at First, More Later.

The Sunlight plant of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Eighth and Marion streets, which has been closed nine years, will be reopened the first week in November, with employment of about 500 workers, President William L. Collins said today.

Employment of 500, Collins said, would involve a monthly payroll of about $60,000. Production at first would be about 3600 pairs of women's novelty shoes daily.

Collins said it was planned to increase production as rapidly as possible until the plant reached its capacity of 20,000 pairs of shoes a day. Capacity production would require employment of about 3000 persons, he added.

Arthur Bender, formerly connected with the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., has been engaged to take charge of the plant.

Facts About Circuit Bench, Criminal Correction and Probate Court Nominees

First Now Solidly Democratic and Three Incumbents Seek Re-election—Group Indorsed by St. Louis Bar.

Six Circuit Judges, or one-third of the Circuit bench, which has 18 Judges, will be chosen in the election of Nov. 8.

The bench is now solidly Democratic. Three of the incumbents are nominees for re-election. Candidates indorsed in the preferential poll of the Bar Association of St. Louis include two Republicans and four Democrats.

Three full, or six-year, terms are to be filled and three unexpired terms, two of which will run for two years and one for four years. A Circuit Judge's pay is $8000 a year.

Two other judicial offices, now held by Democrats who are seeking re-election, also are to be filled in the election. These are the place as Probate Judge and a seat as Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction. The Probate Judge is paid $8000 annual salary, plus varying fees of several thousand dollars, while the other office pays $5000 a year.

Facts as to the careers of the nominees follow:

CIRCUIT JUDGES
(Three Full Terms.)

Robert L. Aronson, Democrat—Born in Connecticut, he was educated in St. Louis public schools and Washington University, being an honor man in his law class at the university in 1928. In the last two years he has served occasionally as Provisional Judge in Court of Criminal Correction and Police Court. He was treasurer of the Jefferson Club, a party organization, in 1933-37.

Aronson formerly was registered as a voter from 4143A San Francisco avenue, the home of Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic City Committee, a political lieutenant of Mayor Dickmann. Before the primary Aronson explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had been residing with his parents in University City but wished to establish legal residence in St. Louis and was invited by Hannegan in 1932 to live at the Hannegan residence.

Aronson said he actually resided at Hannegan's for a time and voted from that address until he was married in August, 1935, after which he changed his voter's registration. Since February, 1937, Aronson's law office has been in the Hannegan suite in the Arcade Building. Aronson said he practiced independently but handled some cases with Hannegan. He is 31 years old, married, and resides at 5616 Enright avenue.

Alex R. A. Garesche, Republican—Both his father, the late Vital Garesche, and his father-in-law, the late Daniel G. Taylor, were Circuit Judges. Born in St. Louis, he was educated at the old Smith Academy, Missouri School of Mines and St. Louis University. In the World War he was a second lieutenant in the 341st Field Artillery and the Air Corps. In 1936 he was a candidate for nomination for Circuit Judge. His law office is in Boatmen's Bank Building. He is 41, married, and resides at 4650 Pershing avenue.

John M. Goodwin, Republican—A native of Mumford, Ala., he was educated at the University of Illinois, Columbian University (now George Washington University), National Law School, Washington, D. C., and Georgetown University. He has practiced here for 38 years. In 1917-19 he was attorney for the Board of Education. In 1908 he filed for Circuit Attorney but withdrew. Prior to 1931 he was a law partner of Theodore Rassieur. His law office is in the International Office Building. He is 58, married, and resides at 5933 Lindell boulevard.

Alfred L. Grattendick, Republican — Becoming acquainted with lawyers while an office boy for the old Lincoln Title and Trust Co., he studied law at City College of Law and Finance. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Circuit Judge in 1932 and a nominee in 1934. His law office is in the State National Life Building, 4 North Eighth street. He is 45, married, and resides at 5455 Arlington avenue.

Frank C. O'Malley, Democrat, incumbent—A native of St. Louis, he was educated at Christian Brothers' College and Washington University law school and since 1905 he has practiced law here. For four years he has been on the Washington University law school faculty. In 1928 he was a Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge.

In April, 1937, Judge O'Malley refused to issue a subpena to permit the grand jury to examine ballots of one downtown precinct in the $7,500,000 riverfront bond issue election of Sept. 10, 1935, in which gross frauds were committed. Last May 21, the Supreme Court of Missouri, in a certiorari proceeding brought by the Circuit Attorney, sustained Judge O'Malley, holding that a section of the election law for St. Louis was unconstitutional. This section provided that ballots need not be destroyed, 12 months after an election, if a grand jury investigation involving them was pending. The Supreme Court held that the ballots were "legally non-existent," although then still, in fact, preserved in the Election Board vaults, and that another law, requiring unconditionally that all ballots must be destroyed a year after an election, was effective.

Last December Judge O'Malley granted a new trial to John W. (Pat) Dunlavy, former chief examiner of the city Drivers' License Bureau, who had been convicted by a jury of fraudulent voting. Dunlavy was charged with personating a voter named Dan O'Mara in the primary of 1936, but the Judge held he could not have done that if he had tried, because he was known to be Dunlavy by all the precinct election officials. The new trial has not been held, but Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller has said he would seek an early setting of this and another case against Dunlavy. Seventy-five persons, mostly election officials, were indicted on charges of fraud and kindred charges in the 1936 primary and the only conviction was that of Dunlavy. In September, as a result of Supreme Court rulings, Miller dismissed the charges against 68 defendants, leaving charges standing only against Dunlavy and officials of the precinct in which he is alleged to have voted.

Judge O'Malley is 54, married, and resides at 6142 Kingsbury avenue.

Charles B. Williams, Democrat, incumbent—Nominated for Circuit Judge in 1916, 1920 and 1922, he was elected in 1932, leading the judicial ticket by 8613 votes. In the fight on three judicial candidates, known as the "three K's," in 1920, Judge Williams asked voters to scratch his name and vote for two other Democrats and one Republican who were on the slate indorsed in a civic movement. At present he is Presiding Judge. During the World War he worked with a legal advisory board in the draft. Born in Mississippi, he studied law at the University of Mississippi and was admitted to the bar in that State, coming here to practice in 1900. He is 67, married, and resides at 6254 Pershing avenue.

CIRCUIT JUDGE
(Four-year term of the late Joseph F. Dickmann.)

Ernest F. Oakley, Democrat, incumbent—His first public office was Justice of the Peace in Connecticut, to which he was elected a quarter of a century ago. He came here in 1914 and in 1918-20 was an Assistant Circuit Attorney under Lawrence McDaniel. In 1921-22 he was Prosecuting Attorney, by appointment of Gov. Gardner to a vacancy. The first prosecutor called on to enforce State prohibition laws here, he favored modification of prohibition. In 1935-36 he was a member of the State Athletic Commission, which has charge of boxing and wrestling, by appointment of Gov. Park. On Jan. 7, 1937, he was appointed Circuit Judge as one of the last acts of Gov. Park, having been the highest candidate among those failing of nomination in the previous primary. He also ran for Circuit Judge in 1934. Ten years earlier he withdrew as a candidate for Circuit Attorney because the Democratic national convention failed to denounce the Ku Klux Klan.

Born at Hartford, Conn., he was graduated from Yale University Law School in 1911 and at once admitted to the Connecticut bar. He has been an instructor in domestic relations and criminal law at City College of Law and Finance for 17 years. Formerly he was chairman of the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis. He favors continuation of the jury system as now functioning. He is 50 and resides at 5511 South Grand boulevard. His wife, who has been his law partner and was his Associate Prosecuting Attorney, formerly was Miss Lena Frank.

Edwin A. Smith, Republican — A graduate of Benton College of Law, he has practiced here since 1921. He served as an Assistant Circuit Attorney for a year under Howard Sidener. His law office is in the Ambassador Building. A native of Rock Island, Ill., he is 44, married, and resides at 10257 Lookaway drive (Chain of Rocks Park).

CIRCUIT JUDGE
(Two-year term of James M. Douglas, now a Supreme Judge.)

Edward M. Ruddy, Democrat—A Police Judge since Nov. 12, 1936, by appointment of Mayor Dickmann, he is seeking to follow the precedent of various Police Judges who were elevated to the Circuit bench. His appointment runs to April, 1941. He presides over Police Court No. 2, with jurisdiction over cases arising north of Washington avenue. Since July, 1936, he has been a member of the Board of Children's Guardians by appointment of the Mayor. He was a provisional Police Judge in the summer of 1936 and has been a lawyer since 1926. In 1934 he ran for Justice of the Peace. Born in St. Louis, he was educated at Benton College of Law and City College of Law and Finance. He is 39, married, and resides at 5016 Thekla avenue.

Louis Shifrin, Republican—He is a member of the law firm of Taylor, Mayer & Shifrin, Telephone Building, and is treasurer of the John Marshall Club, an organization of Republican lawyers. He has served on various bar committees and is a practitioner before the Interstate Commerce Commission. In 1934 he was a candidate for the Legislature. A native of St. Louis, he was educated at Washington University and took special work in Federal tax law and labor law at the University of Wisconsin last year. He is 35, married, and resides at 4605 Lindell boulevard.

CIRCUIT JUDGE
(Two-year term of J. Wesley McAfee, resigned.)

James E. McLaughlin, Democrat—From Jan. 1, 1929, until he resigned, last June 15, to make the judicial race, he was an Assistant Circuit Attorney under Franklin Miller. After the primary he was reappointed. At first he handled Court of Criminal Correction prosecutions, bond forfeitures, extraditions and other matters, but after Sept. 1, 1933, he handled grand jury and Coroner's cases. For two and one-half years before going with Miller he was in the office of the legal adviser of the Federal Prohibition Administrator. Born here, he was educated at Christian Brothers' College and St. Louis University law school. He is 52, married, and resides at 6764 West Park avenue.

William C. McLaughlin, Republican—Born at Anna, Ill., he was educated at Southern Illinois State Teachers' College and De Paul University law school, Chicago. He spent four years in the legal department of the Commercial Investment Trust, Chicago. His law office is in the Chemical Building. He is 34, married, and resides at 6651 Berthold avenue. He is a friend and neighbor of his Democratic opponent, but they are not related.

PROBATE JUDGE

Glendy B. Arnold, Democrat, incumbent—A lawyer, he has been in charge of Probate Court since Jan. 2, 1935. In 1913-14 he was an Assistant Circuit Attorney under Thomas B. Harvey. Gov. Major appointed him to a term of almost two years in a new place as Circuit Judge in 1915-16. From May, 1918, to February, 1921, he was chairman of the Election Board by appointment of Gov. Gardner. Last June 6 Mayor Dickmann appointed him to a non-salaried position as a member of the Public Library Board. Running for Circuit Judge in 1914, he led the unsuccessful Democratic judicial ticket. In 1916 he was a candidate for Supreme Court Judge.

Upon taking charge of Probate Court, Judge Arnold put several rules in effect, under the statutes, to provide additional safeguards for estates under his supervision, which aggregate about $75,000,000. He said recently that there had been complaints that it was "too tough to get money out of the court," but he relished that sort of criticism.

One of his reforms was the provision of an auditing commiteee to examine final settlements of estates and check on investments made by guardians, to make sure that only authorized expenditures are allowed and to stop losses from non-legal investments of guardians. He also employed a field agent to see that appropriations for support and maintenance of the Court's wards were spent economically and honestly.

Among the rules were provisions to check disbursements of administrators and guardians and to limit attorneys' fees to reasonable size. With the increase in assets of estates under charge of Walter F. Sheehan, then Public Administrator, Judge Arnold increased Sheehan's surety bond from $100,000 to $300,000. He also stopped the Public Administrator's practice of pro rating the premium for his surety bonds to the estates in his care. The Judge required the Public Administrator to pay this out of his fees.

Last summer Judge Arnold indicated in a ruling that he would disallow claims for fees totaling about $100,000 against the $500,000 estate of the late Hugh W. Thomasson, aged eccentric real estate owner. In 1935 he appeared before a committee of the Legislature to express vigorous opposition to a set of unsuccessful bills which would have greatly increased the fees of Public Administrators and their attorneys.

Judge Arnold and former Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee were the representatives of the St. Louis and Missouri Bar Associations in the proceedings in which Paul Richards was disbarred by the Supreme Court of Missouri. Judge Arnold also prosecuted the proceedings against Hi Summer, who was disbarred by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Formerly Judge Arnold was counsel for the Chamber of Commerce in various civic matters. He handled legal phases of the civic movement more than a decade ago for the involved proposal to exchange uses of Eads and Municipal bridges. He has been active in Democratic politics since he began practicing law here in 1901.

Born at Frankfort, Ky., he was educated at a military institute and at Washington University law school. He is 63, married, and resides at 5515 Cabanne avenue.

Edwin C. Luedde, Republican—In 1926 he was a candidate for nomination for Circuit Judge. He was president of the Twenty-eighth Ward regular Republican organization in 1935 and for several years has been sixth precinct captain for his party in the ward. His wife formerly was the ward committeewoman. For 26 years he has been in general law practice here, with a substantial volume of work in Probate Court. He was graduated at the head of his law class at Washington University in 1912. A law teacher for the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking and the Missouri Institute of Accountancy and Law, formerly he taught at Benton College of Law. His office is in the Telephone Building. Born at Warsaw, Ill., he is 49, and resides at 5628 Cates avenue.

COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION

James W. Griffin, Democrat, incumbent—Twice before becoming a Judge he was an assistant Circuit Attorney. He served in that office under Lawrence McDaniel in 1918-21 and under Franklin Miller in 1929-34, having charge in the latter period of the issuance of warrants and informations. He is completing his first term in Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. 1, which, in general, has jurisdiction over misdemeanors. His term dates from Dec. 3, 1934. When the office of Inspector of Weights & Measures was elective, he was elected to it for the 1913-17 term. Prior to 1929 he was Twenty-fifth Ward Democratic Committeeman. Born here, he was educated at a commercial school and Benton College of Law and was admitted to the bar in 1917. He is 55, married, and resides at 4349 Gibson avenue.

Joseph B. Catanzaro, Republican—A lawyer, with offices in the Title Guaranty building, he was educated at the University of Illinois and St. Louis University law school, obtaining his law degree in 1925. He is 42, married, and resides at 2525 South Kingshighway.

NOMINEES INDORSED IN BAR ASSOCIATION PREFERENTIAL POLL

IN the preferential poll of the Bar Association of St. Louis, after the primary, the following six nominees for Circuit Judgeships were indorsed for the six places to be filled:

Charles B. Williams, Democrat, incumbent, full term.

Frank C. O'Malley, Democrat, incumbent, full term.

John M. Goodwin, Republican, full term.

Ernest F. Oakley, Democrat, incumbent, four-year term.

Louis Shifrin, Republican, two-year term.

James E. McLaughlin, Democrat, two-year term.

In the same poll, Glendy B. Arnold, Democratic incumbent, was indorsed for Probate Judge and James W. Griffin, Democratic incumbent, was indorsed for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction.

The canvass of St. Louis lawyers by the Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, before the primary, for an expression on fitness of candidates, resulted in majority votes for all the nominees of both parties for Circuit Judges, except James E. McLaughlin, William C. McLaughlin and Louis Shifrin, and in majority votes for both nominees for Probate Judge and both nominees for Judge of Court of Criminal Correction.

MELROSE BONDS VALID, SUPREME COURT SAYS

State Auditor Ordered to Register $123,000 Sewer District Issue.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26. — There is no provision in the St. Louis County sewer law prohibiting approval by Circuit Court of a sewer development whose estimated cost exceeds the constitutional limit of indebtedness for the sewer district, it was held today by the Supreme Court of Missouri, en banc.

The Supreme Court points out that a sewer district could not legally vote a bond issue exceeding its debt limitation, but declares that the county sewer law, enacted by the 1933-34 special session of the Legislature, "presupposes that outside aid may be forthcoming," such as contribution of Federal funds.

This decision was in a suit to test validity of a $123,000 bond issue voted last May 10 in the Melrose Sewer District, north of Pine Lawn. In an opinion by Judge James M. Douglas, with all other Judges concurring, validity of the bonds and of incorporation of this district were upheld. The State Auditor was ordered to register the bonds. The county sewer law previously had been held constitutional.

Estimated cost of the Melrose district sewers was $258,000. It was announced Sept. 1 that the WPA had granted $135,000 to the district. This, added to the bond proceeds, would make up the fund required.

It was contended in the suit that the Circuit Court decree, issued by Judge Julius R. Nolte last April 11, was void because the Court permitted the cost estimate to be increased by $3000 after the district engineer had filed his report. The suit argued that the Court could only accept or reject the report but could not change it. By its ruling the Supreme Court disposed of this question.

SONS HER PROOF OF AGE

Iowa Pension Applicant Has One 72 Years Old, Another 79.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 26.—Iowa old-age pension officials have accepted without argument one applicant's "proof of age." The woman, who said she was 100 years old, was asked to provide competent evidence that she was past the 65-year minimum.

She came back with two sons, one 72 years old and the other 79.

MECHANIC CONVICTED OF SHOTGUN KILLING

Thomas Shellenberg of East St. Louis Found Guilty of Manslaughter.

Thomas Shellenberg, unemployed mechanic, was found guilty of manslaughter yesterday in the killing of Thomas Fuller, whom he shot to death last Aug. 16 on the back porch of a flat at 1108 Market avenue, East St. Louis.

The verdict, carrying an indeterminate prison sentence of one to 14 years, was returned by a jury in City Judge William F. Borders' court, where Shellenberg was tried on a murder indictment. Sentence was pronounced this morning after he had waived motion for a new trial.

Shellenberg, 33 years old, admitted killing Fuller with a shotgun but pleaded self-defense. He testified Fuller rushed at him and threatened him with something he took to be a revolver.

Fuller occupied the downstairs flat at the Market avenue address with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Coates. Mrs. Coates is the aunt of Shellenberg, who had been living upstairs, but who was arranging, at the time of the killing, to move across the street. Shellenberg testified Fuller had threatened him because he owed Mr. and Mrs. Coates $35 in back rent.

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Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

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Candidates for 8 Local Offices To Be Voted on at Nov. 8 Election; Their Records and Platforms

Without Exception, Democratic Slate Headed By Prosecutor and Circuit Clerk Is Made Up of Incumbents.

Eight local public offices of much importance, which under ordinary circumstances attract little attention, will be filled by the voters in the election Nov. 8.

They are Prosecuting Attorney, Circuit Clerk, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, Recorder of Deeds, Collector of the Revenue, License Collector and City Treasurer.

Without exception, the Democratic nominees are the officials now holding the respective offices. The Republican nominees are comparative newcomers in politics.

The principal duty of the Prosecuting Attorney is the handling of misdemeanor cases, but marital difficulties, notably non-support, occupy much of the time of the office. The Circuit Clerk has charge of the extensive record work of the civil divisions of Circuit Court, while the clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes has a similar function in the courts dealing principally with felony cases, and the clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction is concerned chiefly with records of misdemeanor cases.

Official records of real estate ownership and many kindred matters are in charge of the Recorder of Deeds, who also issues marriage licenses. The Collector of the Revenue receives general property taxes and State income taxes, while the License Collector receives all municipal license taxes, including those on merchants and manufacturers and for automobiles.

An unexpired term of a little more than two years as City Treasurer will be filled as a result of a recent opinion by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick that this is an elective State office. Henry C. Menne, who was elected in 1936 to a four-year term as Treasurer, died in August and early in September Mayor Dickmann, acting on the opinion of City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman that this was an appointive city position, named John J. Dwyer to it, to serve until the end of the Mayor's term in 1941.

The Republican City Committee, holding that it was an elective State office, named a candidate for Treasurer. The Election Board accepted McKittrick's ruling and put the place on the ballot. The Democratic City Committee thereupon nominated Dwyer. Whether the office should be filled by election or appointment by the Mayor may eventually be the subject of litigation. The Treasurer handles about $40,000,000 a year.

Facts as to the careers of the candidates follow.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

James P. Finnegan, Democrat, incumbent—Formerly a Police Judge, he has been Prosecuting Attorney since Jan. 1, 1935. He was active in the Twenty-fourth Ward for the late Francis M. Wilson, Democratic candidate for Governor, in 1932, and for Mayor Dickmann the next year, and was among the first of the Mayor's appointees, becoming Police Judge April 21, 1933. As a principal objective in office he favors steps for support of children in marital non-support cases. He was graduated from St. Louis University law school in 1922 and admitted to the bar. The previous year he was captain of the university football and track teams. Born in St. Louis, he is 37 years old, married, and resides at 6230 Delor street.

Robert David Evans, Republican—Born at Zanesville, O., he has been a St. Louisan for 15 years and has practiced law for the last 10 years, with offices in Boatmen's Bank Building. He was educated at Kemper Military Academy and Washington University law school. He is 33, married, and resides at 5953 Enright avenue.

CIRCUIT CLERK

H. Sam Priest, Democrat, incumbent—In the primary he won a notable victory over the strong political machine of Mayor Dickmann, who backed John J. Dwyer, a Democratic committeeman, for the nomination. Priest ran on his record in office and had independent support and the aid of anti-Dickmann forces led by William L. Igoe, Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller and others. The contest involved the patronage of the clerk's office, with 86 employes paid about $180,000 a year, besides the clerk's salary of $7500.

Principal accomplishments in the Circuit Clerk's office, cited by Priest, since he took charge Jan. 1, 1935, were the following: Adoption of new and efficient accounting methods, eliminating chaos in the records; steps to collect $925,000 in court costs which had become delinquent during the previous 10 years; new system of assigning cases for trial to eliminate the possibility of "steering" cases to friendly Judges and to reduce greatly the time to obtain trial; installation of a time-saving central filing system; provision for phonetic filing to facilitate location of records, and the issuance of a series of pamphlets for lawyers, outlining procedural details.

Priest has announced he would continue to follow this program, if reelected, but that there was no law or court rule to compel its continuation.

In April, Priest received a letter signed by 1200 lawyers, or about half of those registered here, expressing appreciation of his accomplishments in office. Indorsing his candidacy, a group of 110 business executives praised his efficiency and economy. He has been commended also by the Circuit Judges in general term, a grand jury, the State Bar Association, committees of the Bar Association of St. Louis and Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial Circuit and the Journal of the American Judicature Society.

His full name is Henry Samuel Priest as a namesake of his late grandfather, a former United States District Judge. George T. Priest, his father, formerly was a member of the Police Board. Priest, who is 32, was born here and educated at Western Military Academy. In 1932 he was secretary of the Roosevelt Campaign Committee here and the next year he was headquarters secretary in Mayor Dickmann's first campaign. When Dickmann took office Priest was made secretary of the Department of Public Welfare and he was supported by the administration in his race for Circuit Clerk in 1934. Formerly he was president of the Young Democrats' Club of St. Louis. He is married and resides at 415 Belt avenue.

Bruno Sendlein, Republican — A manufacturer of mattresses, pillows and comforts, he has been president of the Public School Patrons' Alliance for two years and was secretary of the citizens' committee which directed the campaign for retention of the 85-cent school tax last spring. In 1931 he was drafted as a candidate for the Board of Education. He is owner of the Sendlein Bedding Co., 4257 North Twentieth street. He is 49, a native of St. Louis, educated at a business college, married, and resides at 4255 North Twentieth street.

CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT FOR CRIMINAL CAUSES

Lawrence J. Kickham, Democrat, incumbent—He has held this office since Jan. 1, 1935. For more than 20 years he has operated the L. J. Kickham Boiler & Sheet Iron Works, 2500 Warren street, in which business he is still engaged. Previously he was business agent of the Boiler Makers' Union. He resides over his factory, at 2515 North Twenty-fifth street. Born in St. Louis, he was educated at Christian Brothers' College. He is 64 and married.

Earl Vincent Pallas, Republican—A union radio engineer for station WEW, he has studied law and has had about nine years of teaching experience. He is seeking office as a representative of labor. Heretofore he has served as an election clerk. He is 29, married and resides at 2611 Virginia avenue.

CLERK, COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION.

John P. Connolly, Democrat, incumbent—He prefers to be known as John Jack Connolly. Holder of his present office since Jan. 1, 1935, he had been made clerk of the Board of Aldermen when the Democrats obtained a majortiy of the board in April, 1933. He was reelected by the board a year later and resigned on becoming court clerk. Formerly he was a salesman for the Western Shade Co. and at the same time he signed bail bonds. He has been active in Fourth Ward politics with Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller and gives 1424 Hadley street, in that ward, as his residence address. The city directory shows his home at 4776 Labadie avenue. He is 42 and married.

Thomas R. Tuhill, Republican—A former Deputy Sheriff for four years, he sought a nomination for Alderman in 1925. Now he is retired. Born in St. Louis, he is 53, married, and resides at 352A North Spring avenue.

RECORDER OF DEEDS

John Patrick English, Democrat, incumbent—Formerly he was Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic committeeman, but he was defeated for re-election in 1936 by L. J. Gualdoni, now Street Commissioner, who was backed by Mayor Dickmann. When an anti-Dickmann majority in the Democratic City Committee ousted Robert E. Hannegan as chairman in June, 1935, English was made chairman. The Mayor obtained control of the committee in the 1936 primary and Hannegan was restored as chairman. English and the Mayor since have made political peace and English was unopposed for renomination as Recorder. This office has about 68 employes, with an annual payroll of about $97,000.

English has been Recorder since Jan. 1, 1935. Previously he was chief execution deputy for the Sheriff and formerly he was in the real estate business. Born in St. Louis, he was educated at Christian Brothers' College and Washington University. In the World War he was overseas with the 138th Infantry. He is 43, single, and resides at 5716 Southwest avenue.

Edward H. Rabenberg, Republican—He is president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Co., 7373 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, but resides within the city limits at 7201 Southwest avenue. Formerly for 18 years he was president of the South Side Roofing Co. As a State Representative in 1919-20, he handled bills for increasing the pay of St. Louis policemen and firemen. Once he was a candidate for Alderman. A native of St. Louis, he attended business college. He is 65 and married.

COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE

William F. Baumann, Democrat, incumbent—He has been Collector since Jan. 1, 1935, formerly having been treasurer of Fleck, Baumann & Miller, Inc., wholesale furniture dealers. He sought the Democratic nomination for Comptroller in 1933. As Collector his salary is $10,000 a year, plus several thousand dollars for collecting the State income tax. The office has nearly 100 employes with an annual payroll of about $189,000. Baumann, a native of St. Louis, is 60, married, and resides at 4612 Carrie avenue.

Franz A. Cramer, Republican—Formerly he was vice-president of the old B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., of which his father, the late Franz A. Cramer, had been president. He was made eventual heir of the bulk of his father's estate, valued at $115,943. Born at Lincoln, Neb., he was educated at Wharton School of Finance & Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. He is 35, single, and resides at 625 South Skinker boulevard.

LICENSE COLLECTOR

Fred Allen Renick, Democrat, incumbent—He served as a minority member of the Efficiency Board by appointment of Mayor Kiel in 1920-25 and was reappointed to the board by Mayor Dickmann, his close friend, Nov. 2, 1933, retiring when he became License Collector, Jan. 1, 1935. For 15 years before his election he was a salesman for G. H. Walker & Co., brokers. He has taken steps to improve the collection of merchants and maufacturers' license taxes, an important source of revenue. In some instances he has caused audits of companies' books to obtain amended, higher returns.

He has not been popular with the Democratic City Committee, not being inclined to do favors for its members. In 1935 he had a brush with anti-Dickmann Aldermen over patronage in his office. Last summer Renick made a last-minute decision to seek renomination rather than run as a Dickmann candidate against Circuit Clerk Priest. City Treasurer Dwyer, who was defeated for Circuit Clerk, was prepared to run for License Collector if Renick switched.

Renick, a native of Missouri, distinguished himself in the World War. Serving as an ambulance driver with the French, he was wounded in action April 4, 1918, so that it was necessary to amputate his arm. He was awarded the American Distinguished Service Cross, the French Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre. He was educated at Washington University. He is 50, single, and resides at 5370 Pershing.

William Tanner, Republican—A brick manufacturer, he also was a member of the Efficiency Board, having been appointed by Mayor Miller in 1927 for a term expiring Sept. 4, 1933, but Mayor Dickmann removed him shortly after taking office in April, 1933, desiring to have his own appointee on the board. Tanner refused to resign, making a futile effort to retain the place for his full term. He was the Republican nominee for Eleventh Ward Alderman last year and was the only Republican carrying his own ward. He favors relief to business from excessive tax burdens, in connection with the collection of license taxes. His brickyard is at Bayless avenue and the Missouri Pacific Tracks. He is 50, married, and resides at 3304 Humphrey street.

CITY TREASURER

John J. Dwyer, Democrat, incumbent — A Twentieth Ward member of the Democratic City Committee, Dwyer lost the nomination for Circuit Clerk to H. Sam Priest in the primary by a vote of 95,831 to 78,374. Dwyer's father, the late Phil Dwyer, one time Democratic committeeman, had helped Mayor Dickmann's father, the late Joseph F. Dickmann, in two successful campaigns for Sheriff.

Born in St. Louis, Dwyer was graduated from Christian Brothers' College with a Master of Accounts degree. He was paymaster of the city, under the City Treasurer, in 1913-16, resigning to become assistant cashier of the office of Collector of Internal Revenue, under Collector George H. Moore, now a Federal Judge. He was promoted to cashier, remaining until the change of administration in 1922. In this office he was responsible for handling between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000.

He was made assistant cashier of the office again, under Collector Thomas J. Sheehan, June 3, 1934, but resigned shortly to make a successful race for Constable of the Eighth District, with offices at 4103A Easton avenue. He resigned as Constable on being appointed Treasurer. In 1936 he was elected committeeman with the Mayor's backing, defeating his predecessor, J. J. Gallagher. Last year he considered running for Comptroller. He is 43, married, and resides at 4206A Maffitt avenue.

Charles R. Watkins, Republican—He is president of the C. R. Watkins Furniture and Fuel Co., which also deals in electrical appliances and operates a storage warehouse for household goods, with an establishment at 7208-24 and 7213-21 South Broadway. He was treasurer of the Twelfth Ward Regular Republican Organization for a long period until a few years ago. Born at 7218A South Broadway, his present home, he is 50 and married.

SHAWNEETOWN ANNEXES SITE TO WHICH IT WILL MOVE

Narrow Strip of Land Will Connect Old and New Portions of Town.

By the Associated Press.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Oct. 26.—This town's new site three miles west of here where flood waters cannot reach it was officially annexed as a part of the city last night.

At a special election today, residents voted 715 to 240 to authorize the City Council to annex the site.

As soon as the vote was canvassed, the Council took this action, thereby permitting the present city government to continue in control, and also allowing Shawneetown to retain the honor of being the oldest town in Illinois. A narrow strip of land will connect the two sites.

Careers and Platforms of G. O. P. And Democratic Nominees for County Offices in the Election

Six Incumbents, Equally Divided Between Two Major Parties, Seek Re-election —10 Offices to Be Filled.

The Post-Dispatch publishes today information on the careers and platforms of Republican and Democratic candidates for the 10 St. Louis County offices to be filled in the general election Nov. 8.

Offices to be filled are Presiding Judge of the County Court, Associate Judge of the County Court in the First and Second Districts, Probate Judge, Circuit Clerk, County Clerk, Recorder of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, Collector and Comptroller. In addition, voters will select State Representatives in three districts and Justices of the Peace and Constables in seven townships.

Six incumbents—three Republicans and three Democrats—seek re-election. They are County Clerk Walter E. Miller, Recorder of Deeds Gerald J. Donworth and Collector Willis W. Benson, Republicans, and Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes, Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh and Comptroller Edwin O. Harper, Democrats. Also, Associate Judge Eugene G. Tighe (Dem.) of the County Court, First District, is running for Presiding Judge, having defeated Judge William E. Lauer of the Second District for the nomination.

PRESIDING JUDGE, COUNTY COURT

Eugene G. Tighe, Democrat—Running on his record as Associate Judge, Tighe cites accomplishments during his two two-year terms in co-operation with the other two members of the court.

They include installation of a uniform system of accounting and centralized financial control of county offices, funding of the county's debt, proper licensing of liquor dealers, obtaining adequate security on loans from school funds, establishment of the office of purchasing agent, re-organization of the health department and co-operation with the United States Public Health Service, installation of efficient management at County Hospital, ordering of an audit of county offices and consequent return of large sums to the treasury, co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce Citizens' Committee and indorsement of legislation creating the office of comptroller.

Tighe promises to work for legislation abolishing the fee system and establishing a zoning system for unincorporated areas. He promises also to reappoint the present hospital superintendent and health commissioner and "to continue the efficient handling of law suits involving the county by reappointment of the county counselor, George E. Heneghan." Tighe is 40 years old, single and resides on Bermuda avenue, Normandy. He is a graduate of the St. Louis University Law School and a practicing lawyer.

Clifford Corneli, Republican—Not previously active in politics, Corneli promises a "business administration." He is chairman of the board of the Corneli Seed Co. and secretary of the board of governors of the Y. M. C. A. Jefferson College.

Formerly he was a director of the Merchants' Exchange and chairman of the St. Louis division, Mississippi Valley Association, and was one of the organizers of Radio Station KMOX. He is 46 years old, married and resides near Creve Coeur.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE, FIRST DISTRICT

F. M. (Pat) Henry, Democrat—Prior to his candidacy, Henry was a district manager for the Missouri State Employment Service. During the World War he was executive secretary for Missouri of the Federal Fuel Administration and for seven years after that was secretary-manager of the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers' Association. In 1932-34 he was secretary-comptroller of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, Ia. He is 53 years old, married and resides at 498 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. He studied law and engineering at Ohio State University.

Henry L. Mueller, Republican—A member of the Republican County Central Committee, Mueller favors the budget system, economy and correction of antiquated laws affecting the county, including abolition of the fee system. He is superintendent of construction and a salesman for Certain-teed Products Co., is 45 years old, married and resides at 1534 Ferguson avenue.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE, SECOND DISTRICT

Ernest W. Dohack, Democrat—He promises, if elected, to continue the present policies of the County Court. He is 37 years old, married and proprietor of a barbecue stand at Mehlville, where he resides.

Henry W. J. Rott, Republican—He favors operation of the county on a pay-as-you-go basis, with reduction of expenses wherever possible. Rott is 52 years old, married and resides on a farm near Affton. He is a director of the Clayton National Bank, was president of the County Farm Bureau in 1928-30 and vice-president of the County Chamber of Commerce in 1929-30. He was unopposed for the nomination in the August primary.

PROBATE JUDGE

A. Evan Hughes, Democrat, incumbent—He is running for re-election on his record, having served since 1932. He is president of the Missouri Probate Judges' Association and a member of the Missouri Bar Association's committee to prepare and suggest changes in administration laws. He is 45 years old, a widower and resides at 2200 Charlack avenue, Overland. He studied at Washington University, University of Illinois and Benton College of Law. He was unopposed for renomination.

Walter E. Stahlhuth, Republican—An attorney for 25 years. Stahlhuth served as Probate Judge for several months in 1932 by appointment of the Governor, following the death of Judge Sam D. Hodgdon. Stahlhuth was defeated by Judge Hughes for an unexpired two-year term in 1932 and for a full four-year term in 1934. He proposes modification of laws affecting the Probate Court, in order to simplify and reduce the cost of administration and protect estates from dishonest or negligent fiduciaries. He promises, if elected, to submit his recommendations to the Probate Judges' Association for action in the Legislature. He is 48 years old, married and resides at 7446 Hazel avenue, Maplewood. He is a graduate of the St. Louis University Law School.

CIRCUIT CLERK

Louis Wingert, Democrat — He promises, "insofar as is practicable," to install a system of records similar to that used by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest in St. Louis, pointing out that he has made a study of Priest's system. He also promises improvement in the method of collecting court costs and to keep records of the financial status of bondsmen. He is 31 years old, single, a life insurance salesman and resides at 7225 West Biltmore drive, Clayton. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and of the Army Air Corps Training School, March Field, Cal.

Raymond O. Douglas, Republican—A deputy under Circuit Clerk Oscar H. Jacobsmeyer for 11 years, Douglas promises, if elected, to employ "a qualified and trained force, using modern methods, in keeping with the trend of other forms of successful business." He was an unsuccessful candidate for Associate Judge of the County Court, Second District, in 1936. He is 33 years old, married and resides at 514 Angenette avenue, Kirkwood. He attended business college and the City College of Law and Finance. He was nominated without opposition.

COUNTY CLERK

Richard M. Farrell, Democrat—An auditor, Farrell has spent eight years in banking, five years in office management, three years as a Deputy Assessor under Martin L. Neaf and the last three years in the State Auditor's office in the sales tax department. He has the active support of Assessor Neaf. He is 44 years old, a widower and resides at 7506 Carondelet avenue, Clayton.

Walter E. Miller, Republican, incumbent—Seeking his fourth four-year term, Miller says: "I believe my thorough knowledge gained through my experience in office justifies my election." Pending against him is an indictment returned in May, 1936, charging embezzlement by converting to his own use $105 in fees in 1931, over and above the amount he was legally entitled to retain. Miller denied the charge and said his books were in order. The indictment was based on an audit in 1935, made on order of the County Court.

In October, 1936, a supplementary audit showed Miller, over a nine-year period, had retained fees totaling an average of $4313 annually, in addition to his $3000 salary. He contended he was not obliged to account for these fees and pointed out that he had remitted $82,269 in excess fees to the County Treasurer during the nine-year period. The auditors, however, asserted that employes of Miller's office, paid from county general revenue, did most of the work for which he had retained fees in addition to his salary. He is 50 years old, a widower and resides at 110 East Maple avenue, Kirkwood.

RECORDER OF DEEDS

Daniel Sheerin Jr., Democrat—An assistant under County Treasurer Maurice Dwyer and former deputy in the Collector's office, Sheerin says he will work for modernization of the recording system in the office, with photostatic reproductions recorded rather than longhand transcriptions. Sheerin was defeated for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk in 1934. He is 35 years old, single, and resides at 2603 Arthur avenue, Maplewood. He attended St. Louis University College of Commerce and Finance and the City College of Law.

Gerald J. Donworth, Republican, incumbent—Seeking his second four-year term, Donworth is running on his record of "strict compliance to the rules of honesty, courtesy, efficiency and economy." He is 41 years old, married and resides at 323 North Meramec avenue, Clayton.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

M. Ralph Walsh, Democrat, incumbent—Elected in 1936, he served before that as an assistant under Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson for four years. His administration has been generally free from criticism, except on the part of some township constables, whom he prohibited from making further traffic arrests last January, because of objectionable practices under the fee system. His pledges, if re-elected, to continue his policy of keeping gambling out of the county and to work for legislation to modernize the policing of unincorporated areas. He is 37 years old, a graduate of the Washington University Law School, married and resides at 7571 Buckingham drive, Clayton.

Stanley Wallach, Republican—His platform calls for efficient enforcement of the law, personal attention to the trial of major cases, humane treatment of juvenile delinquents and proper action to check the traffic death and accident rate on county highways. Admitted to the bar in 1922, he has specialized in trial practice in State and Federal courts and is a member of the St. Louis firm of Cox, Blair, Kooreman & Wallach. He studied at Cape Girardeau State Teachers' College, Colorado University, the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, and the Washington University Law School. He is 42 years old, married, resides at 417 Frieda avenue, Kirkwood, and is a member of the American Legion and various bar associations. He was unopposed for the nomination.

COLLECTOR

William C. Schramm, Democrat—An Associate Judge of the County Court in 1932-34 and unsuccessful candidate for the nomination for Collector in the latter year, Schramm is running on a platform of modernization of the office and placing it on a salary, rather than a fee, basis. He was Chief Deputy Assessor in St. Louis from 1913 to 1918. He is head of the William C. Schramm Co., real estate firm, also a dealer in industrial chemicals. He is 52 years old, married and resides at 7010 Maryland avenue, University City.

Willis W. Benson, Republican, incumbent—He is seeking his fourth four-year term and promises to continue "his prompt, courteous and efficient service to all taxpayers." He says: "If re-elected I shall continue my efforts for repeal of the Jones-Munger law (providing for sale of delinquent tax bills), I shall do all in my power to have the Legislature abolish all fee offices in the county and shall adhere strictly to a balanced budget." Benson is 55 years old, married and resides at 7908 Delmar boulevard, University City. He was unopposed for renomination.

COMPTROLLER

Edwin O. Harper, Democrat, incumbent—He is running to succeed himself for a four-year term, having been appointed by the County Court in September, 1937, when the law establishing the office went into effect. He has been instrumental in establishing a uniform system of accounting in county offices and has charge of auditing books of departments. He serves as budget officer and passes on vouchers and requisitions for purchases. Before the new law became effective he was Auditor by appointment of the County Court and before that served as chief statistician in the Highway Department. Formerly he was City Clerk of Kirkwood and superintendent of the light and water department there.

He proposes to continue present policies and to sponsor legislation to modernize county administration, such as abolition of the fee system in major offices, classification of all personnel into salary groups, establishment of police courts to handle traffic cases, placing of all constables in a county-wide police department and adoption of a charter for the county giving the County Court proper legislative authority. Harper is 49 years old, married and resides at 147 West Adams avenue, Kirkwood.

Clarence H. Hackmann, Republican—Now in the real estate business. Hackmann was a deputy in the Recorder of Deeds office from 1920 to 1926 and was auditor and assistant cashier of the St. Louis County Bank for 10 years. He is 41 years old, married and resides at Creve Coeur.

ATHETOSIS TREATED BY BRAIN OPERATION

Dr. Roland Klemme Reports Relief of Twitching Condition in Some Patients.

An operation which in some instances has benefited persons suffering from athetosis, a condition in which the fingers, toes and face move involuntarily and without co-ordination, has been devised by Dr. Roland Klemme, St. Louis surgeon, and is reported in the current issue of the Southern Medical Journal.

The operation consists of removal of part of the cortex of the brain in the area in front of the centers which control movement of the hands and feet. Formerly drugs were given to the patients, with very little effect on the involuntary movements.

After such an operation, one patient lay perfectly quiet in bed for the first time in 15 years, another improved markedly, a third is free of inco-ordinated convulsive movements and a fourth has improved greatly, he reported.

Details of Cases.

In the first case, a 21-year-old girl had inco-ordinated movements of the right leg and arm. She had fallen from a horse when she was 6 years old and had then begun to have convulsive movements of the right side. Typhoid fever at 18 resulted in some improvement in the condition. But shortly thereafter she "went downhill."

Convulsive movements persisted for 15 years. On Feb. 17, 1937, the surgeon removed part of the premotor cortex, that part of the brain's external layer in front of the area which influences arm and leg movements. The young woman improved rapidly and, 19 days after the operation, walked normally for the first time in 15 years.

The second case was a 32-year-old woman who had involuntary movements of the left arm and foot. During an illness diagnosed as scarlet fever, when she was 5 years old, she developed the nervous condition. On Aug. 12, 1937, the premotor cortex on the right side was removed. Since then she has improved markedly, can use her left arm, walks normally and is in excellent condition, Dr. Klemme reported. She is working as a stenographer.

Brain operations are on the side opposite the one in which there is a body disturbance because the brain control crosses, the right half controlling the left side of the body and the left half controlling the right side.

Drives Own Automobile.

A college student, 22 years old, whose arms and legs twitched with varying degrees of convulsiveness, was the third patient. He was unable to feed or dress himself. A left-handed person, he had appeared normal up to the age of 1½ years, when he developed the convulsive movements. He could not walk for three years, Finally learning to walk with support. An operation Nov. 4, 1937, for removal of the premotor cortex left him free of convulsive movements of the right leg and arm. He now drives his own automobile.

The fourth patient was a 40-year-old professional hockey player and steeplejack. Four years ago, when playing hockey, he was thrown on the ice, striking his left shoulder and back of the head. During a four-week stay in a hospital he developed twitching movements of the left arm and leg. Following removal of the premotor cortex of the right side, his left side became quiet, he has no loss of motor power and has improved tremendously, Dr. Klemme wrote.

Y. W. C. A. SEEKS TAX BILL SALE INJUNCTION

Gets Temporary Order Against Collection of Levy on 1411 Locust Street.

Suit to enjoin Collector William F. Baumann from selling tax bills totaling $69,567 against the Y. W. C. A. building at 1411 Locust street at a public sale Nov. 7, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the association, which alleged it was a non-profit organization and not subject to taxation. The case was assigned to Circuit Judge William S. Connor, who issued a temporary restraining order pending a hearing.

The association's petition asked that the city be enjoined from attempting to collect taxes on the property for the years 1931-36, alleging its activities were entirely benevolent and educational.

A previous suit filed by the association, seeking exemption from taxation, is pending in the Supreme Court, following a ruling against the organization by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius. The city had asserted the association's activity was partly commercial and that it had maintained a cafeteria in the building. The association contended the cafeteria was intended to supplement its social and educational work.

The city has announced it will bid on the tax bills, which are being offered for the third time, under the Jones-Munger law. Property owners have two years in which to redeem the property after tax bill sales. If they fail to do so, title then goes to the purchaser of the bills.

Chester Morris, Wife to Part.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 26.—Movie actor Chester Morris and his wife, the former Susanne Kilborn, married 12 years, yesterday confirmed reports that they planned to separate. Neither gave any reason. Mrs. Morris said divorce had not been discussed.

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LEGION'S AGENTS FIND REDS ACTIVE IN A. F. L. AND C I O

Two, Reporting to Dies Committee, Cite Newspaper Guild and Left Wing Lawyers' Group.

1936 SEATTLE STRIKE USED AS EXAMPLE

Miss Perkins Accused of Neglecting Duty in Not Deporting Aliens — Her Ousting Suggested.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Harper Knowles and Ray Nimmo, representing the radical Research Committee of the California American Legion, presented to the House Committee investigating un-American activities today, a brief which charged that Communists were active in both CIO and A. F. of L. unions on the coast.

In discussing Communist activity in West Coast labor unions, Knowles asserted the American Newspaper Guild and the National Lawyers' Guild were composed in part of members of the Communist party.

"With respect to the American Newspaper Guild," he said, "it is not submitted that all of the members of this organization are Communists, but it is very definitely believed that some of the officials and that the matter which appears in our daily papers is more or less influenced by this affiliation."

He presented the names of a number of members of the Northern California chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild whom he characterized as members of the Communist party or some of its affiliates.

Refers to Seattle Strike.

Knowles asserted at another point that while Communists concentrated their labor activities within the ranks of the CIO, there were nevertheless a "large number" of Communists in American Federation of Labor unions.

In his discussion of the Newspaper Guild, Knowles referred specifically to the 1936 strike at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and remarked that perhaps it "does not differ materially from similar newspaper strikes throughout the United States except to the degree that it was accompanied by considerable violence."

In testimony yesterday, Knowles and Nimmo accused Secretary of Labor Perkins of "dereliction of duty" for not pursuing a more vigorous course in the deportation of aliens.

Suggest Ousting Miss Perkins.

The charges of Knowles and Nimmo against Miss Perkins were accompanied by a statement that deportation proceedings against 2862 aliens have been withheld "in the expectation that Congress will revise our immigration and naturalization laws."

The witnesses requested a careful study of their charges and evidence "to the end that if the committee is convinced of the accuracy of our charges it may bring the matter before the next session of Congress in order that impeachment or similar proceedings may be brought against the Secretary of Labor."

Knowles and Nimmo submitted a list of men they alleged to be radicals or revolutionaries. The first name was that of Harry Bridges, West Coast director of CIO. The committee has been engaged in a protracted controversy with Miss Perkins over the Bridges case.

Knowles and Nimmo said that not only did local officials of the immigration and naturalization service fail to make an investigation of Bridges' status, after numerous complaints, but that Bridges called on Commissioner Edward W. Cahill, in charge at San Francisco, and spent more than an hour and a half in Cahill's office.

Knowles charged that confidential information on aliens given the Immigration Service by the legion was "passed on to the American Civil Liberties Union, or the International Labor Defense or some other radical organizations, to be used for the benefit of the parties concerned."

The witnesses listed nine professors and teachers in the University of California as having "interested themselves in the left wing movement," saying it was "not claimed nor alleged that all of them are members of the Communist party, but it is definitely stated that they are used as tools for the furtherance of the left wing movement." The names listed were:

A. S. Kaun, J. L. Kirchen, Haakon Chevalier, T. K. Whipple, Max Radin, G. P. Adams, Ralph Chaney, A. M. Kidd, and Robert A. Brady. They put Dr. Thomas Addis of Stanford University in the same category.

The witnesses went on to say that John G. Iliff, of the San Mateo junior college, appeared frequently on the platform of Communist meetings. Efforts to dismiss him had ben unavailing, the testimony added, because of the California Teachers' tenure law. Also mentioned in connection with the junior colleges was Harry C. Steinmetz of the San Diego Junior College, who was said to be active in the "radical labor movement."

California U. Professors Deny They Are Communists.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Comment ranging from amusement to resentment came today from persons named by Harper Knowles as left wingers or radicals before the Dies Committee.

"I am not a Communist, as everyone knows," said Max Radin, professor of law at the University of California. "I've always been a member of the Democratic party. As for Harry Conover, also named by Knowles, he was a teaching fellow here and hasn't been here for years."

A. M. Kidd, another professor of law at the university, commented: "I'm not a Communist and I'm sure if the Communists got control I'd be one of the first to be shot."

Prof. Ralph Chaney laughed: "I teach paleontology. It would be difficult to express Communistic principles in lecturing on the life of dinosaurs and pterodactyls."

Randolph Meriwether, business manager of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, countered: "That I am one of three radicals comprising the 'most dangerous group on the San Francisco waterfront' is a charge never made against me by any responsible person during my 17 years as secretary of my union. My record is clear."

The California state committee of the Communist party said in a statement "these charges are absolutely false and libelous and we are consulting our attorneys with a view to filing a criminal libel suit against Mr. Knowles. If there were any truth in the murder charges, the police authorities long ago would have availed themselves of Mr. Knowles' so-called evidence, but they know they would be making themselves ridiculous."

"I won't even bother to deny the charge," laughed John Steinbeck, author of "Tortilla Flat" and "Of Mice and Men." "What's good enough for Shirliey Temple is good enough for me."

"We never have been Communists, never will be Communists, and anyone who says we are is a liar," Col. Charles Erskine Scott Wood said. He also spoke for his wife, the poet, Sara Bard Field.

The Western Writers' Congress, Wood said, was "not organized by Communists, nor by Socialists, nor by Democrats, nor by Republicans, but by writers. Its purpose is the protection of writers, and has no political significance."

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	34	64	32	.00
Atlanta	Clear	44	68	42	.00
Boise, Idaho	Clear	48	66	46	.00
Boston	Clear	44	54	42	.00
Buffalo	Clear	52	54	50	.00
Cairo	Clear	50	74	50	.00
Chicago	Clear	52	66	50	.00
Cincinnati	Clear	52	68	50	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	52	80	50	.00
Dallas	Clear	58	80	58	.00
Denver	Clear	42	72	42	.00
Des Moines	Clear	52	76	50	.00
Detroit	Clear	50	60	48	.00
Duluth	Clear	46	66	46	.00
Havre, Mont.	Clear	38	64	38	.00
Kansas City	Clear	50	82	48	.00
Little Rock	Clear	52	78	50	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	58	76	56	.00
Louisville	Clear	52	68	52	.00
Memphis	Clear	52	74	52	.00
Miami	Clear	64	80	62	.00
Minneapolis	Clear	48	72	48	.00
Mobile	Clear	50	70	48	.00
New Orleans	Clear	56	72	54	.00
New York	Clear	48	60	46	.00
Norfolk, Va.	Clear	50	64	48	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	58	84	56	.00
Omaha	Clear	48	80	48	.00
Philadelphia	Clear	46	60	46	.00
Phoenix	Clear	60	90	60	.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	44	60	42	.00
Portland, Ore.	Clear	50	70	50	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	50	84	48	.00
St. Louis	Clear	58	76	58	.00
Salt Lake City	Clear	40	64	38	.00
San Antonio	Clear	54	78	54	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	54	82	54	.00
Seattle	Clear	54	62	48	.00
Shreveport, La.	Clear	54	82	54	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	56	70	54	.00
Tampa	Clear	56	74	54	.00
Washington	Clear	40	66	40	.00

Woman Railroad Executive

MRS. EDITH JARVIS ALDEN.
New secretary and assistant treasurer of the Burlington Railroad.

WOMAN SECRETARY OF BURLINGTON ROAD

Chicagoan, Who Worked Under Father for Railroad, Promoted by Directors.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Edith Jarvis Alden became secretary and assistant treasurer of the Burlington Railroad today.

The board of directors, meeting at New York, set a precedent in the road's 88-year history by promoting her. President Ralph Budd said the directors were "simply recognizing merit."

Mrs. Alden succeeded her father as assistant secretary in 1922. Now she succeeds Charles I. Sturgis, retiring as secretary and treasurer at 78, after 58 consecutive years of service. A. T. Williams was elected treasurer.

Secretary Alden came to the Burlington's Chicago office in 1918 to help her father handle the road's participation in Liberty Loan drives. She recalled she "just looked around and made myself a place in the office" and thus found herself kept on the payroll after the war.

Mrs. Alden lacked a college education, having married soon after leaving high school, so when she entered the service she went to night school to learn office management. She learned corporation law and other legal aspects of the railroad business "on the job."

Mrs. Alden has one son, John, 26, with whom she lives. She is president of a woman's service organization.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA AGAIN REFUSES TO YIELD TO HUNGARY

Continued From Page One.

tion by Germany, Italy and Poland in event of Czechoslovak rejection of the proposals, and for granting the right of "self-determination" to Ruthenians, Slovaks and other nationalities in Czechoslovakia.

It was stated in informed quarters that the Hungarian plan for plebiscites provided that only persons living in the regions in 1918 be permitted to vote.

Germans Seek Voice in Parley.

An indication the negotiations were incomplete was seen in the fact that State Secretary Karmasin, representative of the Slovak German party, demanded that the German minority in regions claimed by Hungary be allowed to participate in the discussions.

Actual discussion by the Czechoslovaks of the Hungarian claims was preceded by an extended survey of proposals for construction of arterial highways which would be built through pure Czechoslovak territory without going through either the new German or Polish areas.

Germany and Czechoslovakia eliminated customs duties on the important commerce between the shrunken Czech nation and the rich industrial Sudetenland recently absorbde by the Reich.

Two-thirds of Czech textiles are involved in the Sudeten areas and textiles in the past have constituted one-fourth of all Czech exports. Porcelain and glass industries also are heavily represented.

Although the Government announcement avoided the term "customs union," it appeared such a union had been effected for all practical purposes in so far as Sudetenland is concerned and, further, some political observers predicted the step was the beginning of a complete customs union between Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Germans Used 360,000 Soldiers, 500 Planes in Sudetenland.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—Germany used about 360,000 soldiers in occupying Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland, it was disclosed today by the army high command.

The figure was kept so secret during the occupation, Oct. 1-10, that best estimates were less than half the actual number.

There were 10 army corps with 30 divisions. A German division has 12,000 men.

Furthermore, this army was backed up by a force of similar strength, standing ready to plunge into Sudetenland should the peaceful invasion take another turn.

Maj. Hasso von Wedel, press officer, said 500 airplanes were sent to Sudetenland, but "these were but a small fraction of the number prepared, which in case of warlike developments could have been sent immediately into action."

Anti-aircraft defenses, Maj. von Wedel said, were so thickly placed around Czechoslovakia's borders that "it can be stated without exaggeration that Czechoslovak or Russian bombers coming from Czechoslovakia could hardly have succeeded in flying over German soil."

WAR SCARE WAS FAKE, ENGLISH WRITER SAYS

Briffault Declares Chamberlain Was Afraid of Increase in Socialist Power.

Robert Stephen Briffault, English author who is making his first lecture tour of the United States, discussed the European situation last night at a dinner meeting sponsored by the University Club, at the club building, Grand and Washington boulevards.

Tall, slightly stooped, with graying hair, the writer described himself as an ardent supporter of democracy, with a "slightly left approach." He expressed the opinion that the September Czechoslovak crisis was a "grand hoax" and that there was no real threat of a general European war.

"When the crisis came to a head Chancellor Hitler was convinced that England would never fight," he told the reporter, "and he was right, for the English Government's fear and hatred of social change and Communism would never permit the country to fight on the side of Soviet Russia."

Fear of Socialism.

He declared that Prime Minister Chamberlain was never concerned with the fate of Czechoslovakia, but feared that war with Germany would result in the overthrow of the Nazi regime and the establishment in its place of an extreme Socialist government.

Chamberlain, realizing that such a change in Germany would result in an all-powerful Socialist bloc with Russia, sought to save Europe from Communism by compromising and granting concessions to Germany and supporting Hitler, he said; and England, although not a Fascist country, became a Fascist power when it signed the four-power Munich pact.

"Chamberlain's spectacular flights to Germany for conferences with Hitler were not the result of a sudden inspiration," Briffault declared. "It is generally known in diplomatic circles that the trips were planned weeks in advance and that an airplane was held in readiness for the Prime Minister. As a matter of fact, the first suggestion was that the King himself should go see Hitler.

"The war tension that followed was terrific, but never once did the Government heads expect to fight. The fear instilled in the people was deliberately planned. There were elaborate measures taken for protection from air raids, bomb shelters were dug in Hyde Park and sand was sprinkled in attics to prevent damage, in some unexplained manner, from incendiary bombs.

"Whole Thing Planned."

"The whole thing was planned to make the peace with the Fascist Powers seem more sweet. It is strange how little people understand diplomacy and how greatly they can become stirred by war.

"Criticism of the four-Power pact in England, on grounds it was a surrender and a sign of weakness, or the excuse that it was due to unpreparedness, is, as you Americans say, the bunk. Most Englishmen approved the end result—the blocking of the advance of socialism in Europe. Others found fault because the Government had humiliated itself."

Briffault expressed the opinion that England faced a far greater crisis with Italy over the Ethiopian situation. At one time the British fleet was preparing to block the Suez Canal, when Italian forces in Ethiopia had only a two-week supply of gasoline, he said.

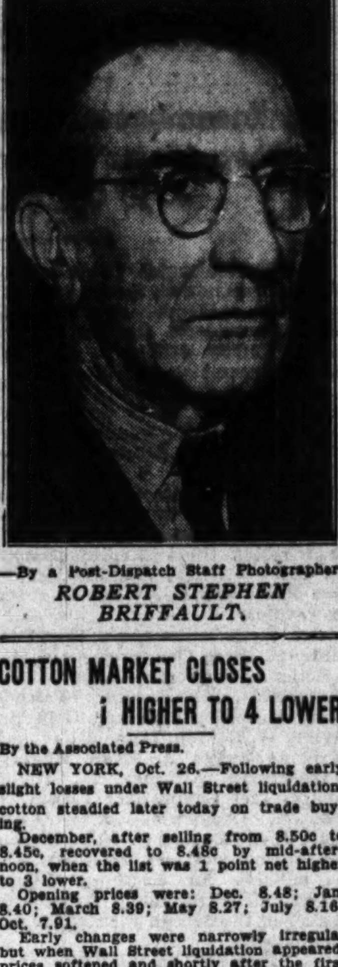
"The young King of Belgium made a trip to London, on the pretext of receiving treatment for a toothache," Briffault said. "While there he called on the King and gave him a message from the King of Italy.

"The message pleaded with the British ruler to use his influence to alter England's policy toward Italy, saying that if Mussolini went he would, too, and that Italy would get into the hands of the extreme socialists. A week later the British fleet left the Mediterranean."

Briffault is certain that a European war will come shortly. He doubted that this country could maintain a policy of isolation for very long, explaining that international trade entanglements would eventually cause the nation to fight on England's side.

Briffault's more recent books include "Breakdown," "Reasons for Anger," "Europa" and "Europe in Limbo."

Visiting Lecturer



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ROBERT STEPHEN BRIFFAULT.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 1 HIGHER TO 4 LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following early slight losses under Wall Street liquidation, cotton steadied later today on trade buying.

December, after selling from 8.50c to 8.45c, recovered to 8.48c by mid-afternoon, when the list was 1 point net higher to 3 lower.

Opening prices were: Dec. 8.48; Jan. 8.40; March 8.39; May 8.27; July 8.16; Oct. 7.91.

Early changes were narrowly irregular but when Wall Street liquidation appeared, prices softened and shortly after the first half hour the list was 1 to 4 points net lower. Dec. eased from 8.50 to 8.45.

Trading remained quiet later in the morning and prices remained close to the lows for the day thus far.

December, which had eased to 8.45, sold at 8.47 at midday, when the market was net unchanged to 5 points lower.

Futures closed 1 higher to 4 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Dec.	8.48	8.50	8.45	8.48-49
Jan.	8.40	8.42	8.38	8.40
Mch.	8.39	8.40	8.36	8.38
May	8.27	8.27	8.22	8.23
July	8.16	8.17	8.11	8.11-12
Oct.	7.91	7.91	7.86	7.88

Spot nominal; middling 8.80.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Commencing next Saturday, there will be no session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange on Saturdays.

Egg and poultry prices on St. Louis market today, given below, are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers or dealers in sales made on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on the street preceding the Exchange session, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1s, 24½@26c; standards, 28½c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 pounds net per case; Missouri standards, 45 pounds net per case.

LIVE POULTRY.

Fowls—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 15½c; 3½-5 lbs, 12@12½c; leghorns, 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, local white rocks, 13½@14½c; local plymouth rocks, 13½@14½c; colored, 13@13½c; No. 2, 9@12c.

FRYERS—2¼-3 lbs, local white rocks, 17½c; local plymouth rocks, 17½c; colored, 15½@16c; leghorns (includes black and green leg chickens), 12@13c; No. 2 fryers, 9@12c.

BROILERS—2 pounds and under, rocks and colored, 19@19½c; leghorns, 19@19½c.

DUCKS—Spring, 4 lbs and over, 13c; small and dark, 9@11c.

TURKEYS—Old hens and toms, 19c; young hens and toms, 18c; No. 2s, 12@13c; small, 15c.

ROOSRTERS—Old, 10½@11c; leghorns, 10¼@11c.

GEESE—Spring, 12@13c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, $1.

GUINEAS—2 lbs. and over, $4.25 per dozen; 1½-2 lbs, $3.50; old guineas, $3.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other common quotations on the St. Louis market, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter," follow:

BUTTER.

Butter—Nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 24½@25c; standard, 90 score, 24@24½c; firsts, 23@23½c; seconds, 21½@22c; country roll, 12c; less than carlots about ½c less.

BUTTERFAT.

Butterfat, per pound, 19@21c, according to quality.

CHEESE.

Cheese, in jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 16c; long horns, 16c; daisies, 16c; pints, 17c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby at 1@½c per pound less.

FROGS.

Frogs per dozen: Jumbo, $3; medium, $2.50; small, $1.50; baby, 75c.

VEAL LAMBS.
(Produce Row)

Veals — Strictly choice, $11.00; fair to good, $9.50@10.50; common to medium, $7.50@8.50; rough and underfed, $5.50@6.50.

Lambs — Best spring, $7@7.50; culls, $3.50@4.50; fat sheep, $2@3; buck lambs discounted $1 per 100 pounds.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 26.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Illinois bu baskets willowtwigs, $1.15@1.25; winesaps, $1.

Maryland bu ben davis 90c@$1.

New York bu northwestern greenings, $1.

Michigan bu jonathans, $1.50; red delicious, $1.60; grimes golden, $1.25@-.35.

Pennsylvania bu grimes golden, $1.20@1.25.

West Virginia bu grimes golden, $1.25; golden delicious, $1.75; bulk receipts, per cwt., yorks, $1.10@1.40; sacked, per cwt., ben davis, $1.25@1.40.

Colorado bu jonathans, $1.35@1.50.

Idaho bu jonathans, $1.35@1.50; grimes golden, $1.50; winter banana, $1.15@1.25; red delicious, $1.50@1.65.

Washington boxes, rome beauty, $2@2.15.

AVOCADOS—Florida, lugs, $1.35.

BANANAS—Imported, 40-lb boxes, $1.70@1.80; 35-lb. boxes, $1.49@1.59; loose, per lb, 4@4½c.

CANTALOUPES—Utah salmon tint jumbo 45-36s, $3.25; jumbo flat 9-11s, $1.25.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California crate 8-12s, $1.50.

CHAYOTES—California lugs, $2.

CASABA MELONS — California crates, 9s, $2

PERSIAN MELONS—California standard and pony crates, 6-8s, $2.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black, 25-lb boxes, $3.25.

MANDARINS—Louisiana, bu, $2.

GRAPEFRUIT—Texas box-sacks, No. 2, $1.50@1.60.

ORANGES—Texas navels, 80s-96s, bu, $1.25.

GRAPES — California lugs zinfandels, 95c@$1; Muscats, 90c; Alicantes, 95c; carignanes, 95c; New York 12-quart baskets concords, 85c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 26.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russet burbanks, $1.50@1.60 (15-lb. sacks 25c each); commercial, $1@1.20; Colorado McClures, $1.60; resacked, $1.40@1.50; triumphs, $1.60; Nebraska triumphs, $1.40@1.50; Minnesota cobblers, 95c@$1.10; North Dakota triumphs, $1.35@1.50; cobblers, $1.10@1.20; seed cobblers, $1.35; certified, $1.60; Wisconsin rurals, $1@1.10.

Home-grown net to growers: Cobblers, bu box, 55 lbs., 40@55c; straw, sacked, per cwt., $1@1.10.

ARTICHOKES—California, boxes, $3.50@4.

STRONG TO HIGHER PRICES PAID FOR HOGS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 26 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Hogs, 7000, including 1500 direct, none through; strong to 10c, mostly 5c higher; heavy sows sharing advance; lighter weights weak; bulk good and choice 100-290 lbs., $8.15@8.30; top, $8.25 for several lots 140-170 lbs.; odd lots heavier weights, $8.10 downward; packer top, $8.15; good sows, $7@7.50; bulk $7.15 up.

Cattle, 4000, calves 2000, with 1200 cattle and calves through; early steer trade about steady on some offerings at $8.90@10.50, and a few choice yearlings to $11; market slow on later rounds, with numerous loads of good to choice offerings unsold at lower bids; butcher yearlings steady to weak; cow stuff very slow; some opening sales steady, but bulk unsold at lower bids; bulls steady; vealers 25c lower; heifers and mixed yearlings largely $6.50@9; top heifers, $9.50; beef cows, $4.75@5.75; cutter grades, $3.75@4.50; top sausage bulls, $6.25; top vealers, $11; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.75@13.25; slaughter heifers, $5.50@10.25; stocker and feeder steers, $5.50@9.25.

Sheep, estimated receipts 2800, through 500; lambs opened steady; packers talking 25@50c lower; bulk unsold late; sheep unchanged; about two decks choice native lambs to small killers, $8.75@8.85; throwouts, $4@6; slaughter ewes, $3@3.50.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Wednesday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle 150; calves 100; hogs 500; sheep 500.

CATTLE—Trading active. Veal calves 25c lower; top $11; other classes fully steady, spots stronger. Bulk steers $7.50@9.50; choice $11.25 and up; mixed yearlings $7.50@8.50; heifers $7@9.50; finished to $10.25; beef cows largely $4.75@6; cutters and low cutters $3.75@4.50; top sausage bulls $6.25.

HOGS—Active. Mostly 5c higher. Bulk good to choice 100 to 280 lbs. $8.15@8.20. Few $8.25. Sows about steady. Good kinds $7@7.50.

SHEEP—A few opening sales of lambs to small killers were steady at $8.50@8.76. General lamb market, however, 25@50c lower, with bulk of better kinds to packers and shippers at $7.75@8.25; throwouts $4@6; sheep steady, slaughter ewes $3.50 down.

Wool Top Futures.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Wool top futures were steadier on trade support and owing to a scarcity of offerings today. Trading was moderately active. Roubaix exchange declined 10 centimes to 20 advanced. Antwerp held even to ¼d higher. Futures closed here 2 to 7 higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	82.7	82.5	83.0b
March	84.4	84.4	84.4
May	84.4	84.3	84.5b

Spot, standard tops 84.0, unchanged. b—Bid.

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:

SOLID AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY
Minimum ad 2 lines.

	a line
Seven insertions (consecutive)	25c
Six insertions (consecutive)	26c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.)	30c
Three insertions	30c
One insertion	36c

Rooms and Board

	a line
Seven insertions (consecutive)	22c
Six insertions (consecutive)	23c
Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.)	28c
Three insertions	29c
One insertion	33c

Situations Wanted
(cash with order)

	a line
Six insertions (consecutive)	20c
Three insertions	22c
One insertion	23c

Classified Display
(All Classifications)

	a line
Six times (consecutive)	35c
Three times	40c
One time	45c

Rules and Regulations

When orders for cancelation are given over the phone, MAin 1111, the cancelation number should be obtained, otherwise claims cannot be allowed in case of dispute. Cancelation orders must be in the office by 9 a. m. for the Daily issue and noon Saturday for the Sunday issue.

Notice of typographical error must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. Corrections must be given not later than 9 a. m. of the day of the second insertion if Daily and noon Saturday if the second insertion is for the Sunday issue, as the Post-Dispatch is only responsible for one insertion.

All charged advertisements will be billed at the number of lines occupied.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

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A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
2707 N. GRAND FR. 0300

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1710 N. GRAND, FRANKLIN 1192.

South

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS
7027 GRAVOIS. FLANDERS 2600

West

CHARLES J. KRON
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
4911 WASHINGTON. Rosedale 1884.

CEMETERIES

Be Prepared ...
MAKE A SELECTION NOW
OAK GROVE
CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM
ST. CHARLES ROAD at CARSON ROAD

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE—12-grave, choice section; sacrifice. Box T-280, P.-D., CA. 1400.

TWO EXCELLENT graves in beautiful Valhalla, 1, $35, or 2, $50. 1501 Hickory

FLORISTS

Funeral Sprays, $2 up; baskets, $3 up.
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS,
3801 S. GRAND. GRAND 7400.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road.

DEATHS

AHRENS, AUGUST J.
BERGMANN, LOUIS H.
BROCKELMANN, ELIZABETH
BRUNS, KATHARINA
CARPENTER, FRED
CHAMBERLAIN, LEON B.
COLLINS, MARY MAY
COUDY, HARRIET S.
DEHNTJER, CHARLES
DWYER, CATHERINE
ERMAN, SARAH CATHERINE
FELPS, GEORGE H.
FLANNERY, RUSSELL J.
GIESECKE, EDWARD C.
GNADT, ALBERT
GLEASON, MARY
HEINTZE, OSCAR WILLIAM
HILL, MATHEW CLARK
HOLSCHER, MARY
ICENHOWER, MARGARET
KIMBALL, HENRY C.
LEARY, ELLEN
LOJDA, VACLAV
McCAMLEY, ANNA
MEINERT, ADOLPH J.
MEY, ADELE C.
PESOLD, HERMAN
SCHULZ, CHARLES
SHEEKS, MARGARET LOUISE
SHELDON, ALBERT G.
SIMPSON, WILLIAM C.
SNYDER, HIRAM
TIMPE, GEORGIA E.
UMBACH, MARY
UNTERSINGER, KATHERINE
VOLL, FREDONIA HICKMAN
VOLLMER, LAURA A.
WAGNER, CAROLINE
WEINGART, JOHN
WEISERT, JOHN SR.
WHEELER, MAMIE
WINTER, MATHIAS A.
YAGEL, JOHN W.

AHRENS, AUGUST J.—4542 Laclede av., Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, dear husband of the late Mary Ahrens, dear father of Mayme, August J., Mrs. Albert E. Mensinger and Harry J. Ahrens, dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. [illegible] Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Bernard's Benevolent Society.

BERGMANN, LOUIS H.—At Woden, Ia., Sat., Oct. 22, 1938, father of William Bergmann, son of the late Louise Anderson, brother of Fred W., Mrs. Lorine Swanson and Mrs. Ella Freiermuth.

Remains in state at Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, after 2 p. m. Wed. Funeral Thurs., Oct. 27, 3 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

BROCKELMANN, ELIZABETH—1627 N. 17th st., entered into rest Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 4:15 p. m., dear sister of George Brockelmann, Mrs. Mary Roeder and the late John Brockelmann, and Mrs. Anna Jordan, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 28, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market sts., to St. Liborius Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BRUNS, KATHARINA (nee Kuhlmann)—3014 Ohio av., Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 5:50 p. m., widow of the late Anton Bruns, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph N. Sommer, Mrs. Agnes Hibbeler, Herman, Valentine, Mrs. John Heun and the late John Jr. and Bernhard Bruns, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 28, 8:30 a. m., from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., to St. Francis De Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Christian Mothers' Society and the Third Order of St. Francis and the Rosary Confraternity.

CARPENTER, FRED—Dearly beloved husband of Gladys Carpenter (nee Hunt), entered into rest Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 12:15 p. m., in Chicago, Ill., dear brother of Edward and Clara Carpenter and Ruth Berkmeyer, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Burial in Chicago, Ill.

CHAMBERLAIN, LEON B.—Entered into rest Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 4:10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Gertrude Chamberlain (nee Book), dear father of Mrs. Berenice Woodin, dear son of Elliot H. Chamberlain and our dear brother, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral services Fri., Oct. 28, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

COLLINS, MARY MAY—Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 2:30 p. m., beloved daughter of the late Martin and Margaret Collins.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 28, from Meek & Dickman Funeral Home, 4355 Washington. Notice of time later. Deceased was a member of the Binders Women's Union, Local No. 55.

COUDY, HARRIET S.—Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, wife of Horace R. Coudy, mother of Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd and Norman U. Coudy.

Mrs. Coudy in state at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl. Service Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, Kingshighway and Cabanne, Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DEHNTJER, CHARLES—3254 Morganford, Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, dear father of Marie Dehntjer, dear son of Edward and Catherine Dehntjer (nee Pecka), dear brother of Mrs. William Betz, Anton and Lorraine, dear brother-in-law, cousin and uncle.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 28, 9 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

DWYER, CATHERINE—Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 7:15 a. m., dear sister of Josephine Dwyer, dear aunt of John and Robert Dwyer.

Funeral from St. Ann's, 5301 Page bl., Thurs., Oct. 27, 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ERMAN, SARAH CATHERINE (nee Cavanaugh)—3928 Jennings rd., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, dear wife of George H. Erman, beloved mother of George S., John F., and Mrs. Marie Reiners, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Fri., 8:30 a. m., from Tanner Funeral Home, 4107 Natural Bridge rd., to St. Paul the Apostle Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FELPS, GEORGE H.—Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 4:05 p. m., beloved husband of Annie Davison Felps, dear father of Francis D., Anne, James A. Felps and Ruth Felps Weakly, dear grandfather of Ruth Weakly, in his 83d year.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 28, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FLANNERY, RUSSELL J.—Mon., Oct. 24, 1938, dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Hennessy, Mrs. Mary Gallup and Mrs. Lester Paul, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Parlors, 4415 Washington bl., Thurs., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GIESECKE, EDWARD C.—5428 Loughborough av., Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, beloved husband of Mary Ryan Tasch, dear brother of Charlotte Giesecke, our dear father-in-law, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Pearce Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Fri., Oct. 28, 2 p. m., to Zion Cemetery.

GNADT, ALBERT—Entered into rest Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 12:40 p. m., dear son of the late Charles and Johanna Gnadt, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Thurs., Oct. 27, 3:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

GLEASON, MARY—Mon., Oct. 24, 1938, beloved wife of the late Charles Gleason, dear mother of Clara Murphy, grandmother of Bernice Gleason and Anthony Gleason.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Fri., Oct. 28, 10 a. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HEINTZE, OSCAR WILLIAM—Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, dear husband of Elizabeth Heintze, father of Mrs. Marie Herdick, Oscar William Jr. and Victoria Heintze Krite, our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Fri., Oct. 28, 2 p. m. Cremation Valhalla.

HILL, MATHEW CLARK—Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, dear son of the late James B. and Rebecca Clark Hill.

Funeral from the family residence, 4426 West Pine bl., Thurs., Oct. 27, 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

HOLSCHER, MARY—Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 12:15 a. m., dear sister of Kate Warnecke and Emma Holscher, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 2716 Marcus av., Fri., Oct. 28, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ICENHOWER, MARGARET (nee Seifert)—Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, beloved wife of the late W. C. Icenhower, dear mother of Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mrs. H. J. Willerding, Charles, Walter and the late Wilburn Icenhower, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Fri., Oct. 28, 2:30 p. m., to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

KIMBALL, HENRY C.—10754 Thorpe, Overland, Mo., Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, beloved husband of Dorothy Kimball, dear father of Harvey C., dear brother of Charles E., grandfather of Donald Eugene Kimball, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., from the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

LEARY, ELLEN (O'Leary)—Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, dear sister of the late Mary, Daniel, John, Leary and Mrs. Thomas Simpson of Salt Lake City, Utah, dear aunt of Mrs. Charles Vallo.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Parlors, 4415 Washington bl., Thurs., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOJDA, VACLAV—1404 Temple pl., Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, beloved husband of Eleanor Lojda, dear father, father-in-law and grandfather.

Remains at Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, until 11 a. m., Fri., Oct. 28. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from National Hall, Dolman and Allen avs., to Valhalla Crematory. Member of Lodge Washington No. 30 and Rohac z Dube No. 33, C. S. A.

McCAMLEY, ANNA (nee McClure)—3014 Henrietta st., entered into rest Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 6:10 a. m., widow of John J. McCamley, dear mother of Edward, James and John McCamley, dear sister of Mrs. Kate Nimmo, dear mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Fri. morning, Oct. 28. Interment De Soto, Mo. Deceased was a member of Royal Neighbors of De Soto, Mo.

MEINERT, ADOLPH J.—Of McKenzie rd., south of Gravois (formerly of 5156 Cologne), asleep in Jesus, suddenly, Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Rosie Meinert (nee Beckert), dear father of Loretta A. Meinert, dear brother of John, Mrs. Joseph Ramsey, Mrs. T. J. Christmann, Mrs. W. J. Hancock and Mrs. F. J. Becker, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, at the age of 62 years.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 12 noon, Fri. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Hope Lutheran Church, Neosho and Brannon sts. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

MEY, ADELE C. (nee Wellbrock)—5730 Park Lane, asleep in Jesus, Sun., Oct. 23, 1938, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of Elmer C. Mey, dear mother of Alice and Kenneth Mey, dear sister of Mrs. Ben Lehman, our daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Mrs. Mey will lie in state at Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., until 11 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 27, thence removed to Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Florissant av. and Salisbury st. Services same day at 2 p. m., from church. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

PESOLD, HERMAN—5087 Maple, passed on Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 4:20 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Pesold, dear father of William F. Pesold, Mrs. John F. Logan, Mrs. C. W. Robinson of Lebanon, Ill.; Mrs. W. H. Nash and Mrs. E. A. Reutner, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 88th year.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 27, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Lebanon, Ill. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 5, I.O.O.F.

ST. LOUIS LODGE NO 5—Members will assemble at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., Thurs., Oct. 27, 12:30 p. m., to pay our respect and perform the last rites of Odd Fellowship over the remains of our late brother and Past Grand, Herman Pesold. Interment Lebanon, Ill.

ROBERT WISE,
Noble Grand.
L. O. H. ERICKSON,
Secretary.

SCHULZ, CHARLES—257 Gordon av., Kirkwood, entered into rest Oct. 25, 1938, 7:30 a. m., dear husband of Millie Schulz, our dear father, stepfather, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thurs., 2:30 p. m., from Bopp Kirkwood Chapel.

SHEEKS, MARGARET LOUISE (nee Spencer)—1447A Clara, Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 11 p. m., beloved wife of the late Francis A. Sheeks, dear mother of Mrs. Margie Pontal, Frank and Morris, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Fri., Oct. 28, 2 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

SHELDON, ALBERT G.—4275 Margaretta, entered into rest Mon., Oct. 24, 1938, 3:40 a. m., beloved husband of Lucille Sheldon (nee Johnson), dear father of Mrs. Sidney Christian and Mrs. Ben J. Vogt, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 64th year.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Valhalla Cemetery. Member of St. Louis Web Pressmen's Union, Local No. 38.

SIMPSON, WILLIAM C.—218 Queen st., Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, 3:15 a. m., dear father, son, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., from Mittelberg Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves.

SNYDER, HIRAM—3842A Botanical, Oct. 25, 1938, beloved son of Mrs. Kate Snyder, brother of Jack and Gene Snyder, brother of Mrs. Edward Finegar, our brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains will be removed Thurs., 8 a. m., from McLaughlin, 2301 Lafayette, to Besseville, Mo. (Motor.)

TIMPE, GEORGIA E. (nee Prior)—Entered into rest Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, dearly beloved wife of Henry F. Timpe, dear mother of Clarence F. and George H. Timpe, dear sister of Mrs. Stella Crowley, Mrs. Theresa Rourk, Mrs. Hattie Hoefertin, dear niece of Carrie Prior, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Oct. 28, 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 4660 St. Ferdinand av., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Bromschwig service.

UMBACH, MARY (nee Meister)—Of 3551A Giles av., entered into rest Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, 5 a. m., beloved wife of the late Adam Umbach, dear mother of George, Carl, Fred and Hilda Umbach and our dear grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 86th year.

Services 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 28, John L. Ziegenhein & Son Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Manchester, Mo.

UNTERSINGER, KATHERINE (nee Olinger)—3538 Arsenal st., Sun., Oct. 23, 1938, 6:55 p. m., beloved wife of the late Bernard Untersinger, dear mother of Ben, Mary, Edward and Catherine Untersinger, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 78 years.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

VOLL, FREDONIA HICKMAN (nee Link)—Valley Park, Mo., entered into rest Mon., Oct. 24, 1938, dear mother of Martha Carter, Horace, Aloysius and Viola West, dear sister of Mrs. Viola Bruce and the late S. A. Link, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 83d year.

Funeral from Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo., Thurs., Oct. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Park Hill Cemetery.

VOLLMER, LAURA A. (nee Potter)—Mon., Oct. 24, 1938, 11:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late [illegible], dear mother of William R. Potter, our dear sister, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., Oct. 27, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

WAGNER, CAROLINE (nee Pils)—Entered into rest suddenly Wed., Oct. 26, 1938, beloved wife of the late Henry Wagner and dear mother of Dr. William F. Wagner and Mathilda Pixberg Eckert and Fred and Harry Wagner, grandmother of Dorothy McCauley and sister of John Pils.

Remains in state at Millstadt, Ill., until Thurs. noon. Funeral from Kraeger-Voss Fix Funeral Home at 2 p. m., Fri., with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

WEINGART, JOHN—4126 Manchester av., Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, beloved husband of Marie Weingart (nee Gebhard), dear father of Thomas, Walter, Robert and Julia Weingart, dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother, in his 67th year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Fri., Oct. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Independence (Kan.) papers please copy.

WEISERT, JOHN SR.—3224 Longfellow bl., Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, 4:40 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mathilda Weisert (nee [illegible]), dear father of Charles, Mrs. Harry Buehler Jr., John Jr. and Richard Weisert, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Fri., Oct. 28, 2:15 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WHEELER, MAMIE (nee Kershaw)—Entered into rest at Jacksonville, Ill., Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, beloved wife of John Everett F. Wheeler, sister of John Kershaw, Mrs. Sarah Davis of Griggsville, Ill., [illegible]

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 27. Time later from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Zion Cemetery.

DEATHS

LLEN (O'Leary)—Tues., Oct.
dear sister of the late Mary
n. Leary and Mrs. Thomas
Salt Lake City, Utah, dear aunt
rles Vallo.
from Harrigan & Sheahan Par-
Washington bl., Thurs., Oct. 27,
to St. Cronan's Church. Inter-
y Cemetery.

CLAV—1404 Temple pl., Tues.,
38, beloved husband of Eleanor
father, father-in-law and
at Moydell Parlors, Mississippi
until 11 a. m., Fri., Oct. 28,
ne day, 2 p. m. from National
n and Allen aves., to Valhalla
Member of Lodge Washing-
and Rohac z Dube No. 33.

, ANNA (nee McClure)—3014
., entered into rest Tues., Oct.
5:10 a. m., widow of John J.
dear mother of Edward, James
McCamley, dear sister of Mrs.
o, dear mother-in-law, aunt and
r.
from Schnur Funeral Home,
yette av., Fri. morning, Oct. 28,
De Soto, Mo. Deceased was a
Royal Neighbors of De Soto, Mo.

ADOLPH J.—Of McKenzie rd.,
Gravois (formerly of 5150
asleep in Jesus, suddenly, Wed.,
38, 3 a. m., beloved husband of
ert (nee Beckert), dear father
A. Meinert, dear brother of
Joseph Ramsey, Mrs. T. J.
Mrs. W. J. Hancock and Mrs.
r, our dear brother-in-law, un-
and cousin, at the age of 62
l lie in state at Beiderwieden
Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa,
on, Fri. Services same day, 2
Hope Lutheran Church, Neosho
on sts. Interment St. Trinity
emetery.

LE C. (nee Wollbrinck)—5730
asleep in Jesus, Sun., Oct. 23,
p. m., beloved wife of Elmer
r mother of Alice and Kenneth
ister of Mrs. Ben Lehman, our
law, sister-in-law and aunt.
will lie in state at Math. Her-
n's Chapel, Fair and West Flor-
until 11 a. m. Thursday, Oct.
emoved to Bethlehem Evangel-
an Church, Florissant av. and
t. Services same day, 2 p.
hurch. Interment Bellefontaine

HERMAN—5087 Maple, passed
Oct. 25, 1938, 4:20 p. m., be-
nd of Clara Pesold, dear father
F. Pesold, Mrs. John F. Logan,
. Robinson of Lebanon, Ill.;
Nash and Mrs. E. A. Reutner,
ncle, father-in-law, grandfather
randfather, in his 86th year.
Thurs., Oct. 27, 1 p. m., from
Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl.
Lebanon, Ill. Deceased was a
St. Louis Lodge No. 5, I.O.O.F.

LODGE NO 5—Members will
at Drehmann-Harral Chapel,
ion bl., Thurs., Oct. 27, 12:30
pay our respect and perform
tes of Odd Fellowship over the
of our late brother and Past
Herman Pesold. Interment Leb-
ROBERT WISE,
Noble Grand.
L. O. H. ERICKSON,
Secretary.

CHARLES—257 Gordon av.,
ntered into rest Oct. 25, 1938,
dear husband of Millie Schulz,
father, stepfather, grandfather,
father, brother, brother-in-law
Thurs., 2:30 p. m., from Bopp
Chapel.

MARGARET LOUISE (nee
1447A Clara, Tues., Oct. 25,
m., beloved wife of the late
Sheeks, dear mother of Mrs.
tal, Frank and Morris, our dear
her-in-law, grandmother and
from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Fri., Oct. 28, 2 p. m., to Oak
etery.

ALBERT G.—4275 Margaret-
into rest Mon., Oct. 24, 1938,
beloved husband of Lucille
e Johnson), dear father of
Christian and Mrs. Ben J.
dear brother, brother-in-law, fa-
aw, grandfather and uncle, in his
year.
neral Thurs., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., from
M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural
o Valhalla Cemetery. Member of
Web Pressmen's Union, Local

WILLIAM C.—218 Queen st.,
25, 1938, 3:15 a. m., our dear
r, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin
Thurs., 2 p. m., from Mittelberg
me, 23 W. Lockwood bl., Web-

HIRAM—3842A Botanical, Oct.
eloved son of Mrs. Kate Snyder,
r of Jack and Gene Snyder,
Mrs. Edward Pinegar, our broth-
nd uncle.
will be removed Thurs., 8 a. m.,
ughlin, 2301 Lafayette, to Bess-
(Motor.)

EORGIA E. (nee Prior)—En-
est Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, dearly
e of Henry F. Timpe, dear
Clarence F. and George H. Tim-
ster of Mrs. Stella Crowley, Mrs.
uff, Mrs. Hattie Hoeferlin, dear
rrie Prior, our dear mother-in-
mother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Fri., Oct. 28, 9:30 a. m.,
esidence, 4660 St. Ferdinand av.,
host Church. Interment Calvary
Bromschwig service.

MARY (nee Meister)—Of 3551A
ntered into rest Wed., Oct. 26.
m., beloved wife of the late
bach, dear mother of George,
and Hilda Umbach and our
mother, mother-in-law and aunt,
h year.
2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 28, John
in & Son Funeral Home, 7027
Interment Manchester, Mo.

NGER, KATHERINE (nee Oling-
Arsenal st., Sun., Oct. 23, 1938,
beloved wife of the late Ber-
rsinger, dear mother of Ben,
ard and Catherine Untersinger,
ar mother-in-law, grandmother,
er-in-law and aunt, at the age
Thurs., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m.,
Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S.
St. Francis de Sales Church,
SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

EDONIA HICKMAN (nee Link)
Park, Mo., entered into rest
24, 1938, dear mother of Mar-
, Horace, Aloysius and Viola
sister of Mrs. Viola Bruce and
A. Link, aunt, grandmother and
dmother, in her 83d year.
from Koch Parlors, Fenton,
., Oct. 27, 2 p. m. Interment
Cemetery.

LAURA A. (nee Potter) —
24, 1938, 11:40 p. m., be-
of Henry Vollmer, dear daugh-
illiam R. Potter, our dear sister,
w and aunt.
from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,
vois, Thurs., Oct. 27, 3 p. m.
Sunset Burial Park.

CAROLINE (nee Pils)—Entered
uddenly Tues., Oct. 25, 1938, be-
of the late Henry Wagner and
er of Dr. William F. Wagner
lda Pixberg Eckert and the late
Harry Wagner, grandmother of
cCauley and sister of John Pils.
in state at Millstadt, Ill., until
. Funeral from Kraeger-Voss-
l Home at 2 p. m., Fri., with in-
St. Peter's Cemetery.

T. JOHN—4126 Manchester av.,
25, 1938, 4 a. m., beloved hus-
Mary Weingart, dear father of
Walter, Robert and Julia Wein-
father-in-law, grandfather, great-
r and uncle.
from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104
av., Fri., Oct. 28, 8:30 a. m.,
hard's Church. Interment SS. Pe-
ul's Cemetery.
ence (Kan.) papers please copy.

JOHN SR.—3224 Longfellow
Oct. 25, 1938, 4:40 p. m.,
sband of the late Mathilda Weis-
ebhard), dear father of Charles,
Buehler Jr., John Jr., Walter A.
rd Weisert, dear father-in-law,
r, brother, brother-in-law and
from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,
vois, Fri., Oct. 28, 2:15 p. m.
Bellefontaine Cemetery.

, MAMIE (nee Kershaw)—En-
rest at Jacksonville, Ill., Tues.,
1938, beloved wife of the late
Wheeler, sister of John Ker-
Sarah Davis of Griggsville, Ill.,
te Stella and Tom Kershaw.
Thurs., Oct. 27. Time later from
chumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural
Zion Cemetery.

DEATHS

WINZEN, MATHIAS A.—5522 S. 37th st., Mon., Oct. 24, 1938, 4:40 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Winzen (nee Mederer), dear father of Viola Bellrose, Antoinette, Rosemary, Mathias Jr., and the late Charles, dear son of Helen Winzen, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Thurs., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecilia's Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

YAGEL, JOHN W.—4132A Maffitt av., suddenly Mon., Oct. 24, 1938, 8:40 a. m., beloved husband of Flora Yagel (nee Oberschelp), dear father of Mrs. Dolores Gebert, our father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., Oct. 27, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

DRIVING GLOVE—Lost; Oct. 23; for right hand; lead colored; finder return to Post-Dispatch office. H. M. Durning.

FALSE TEETH SET—Lost; South St. Louis; reward. V. Roberts, 123 Hadley.

GLASSES — Lost; Oct. 21; Newstead, between Maryland, McPherson. AT. 529W.

PURSE—Lost; small; contents engagement ring and money; Busy Bee Bakery couter. Reward. WEbster 2799R.

SCARF—Lost; red in or near Triangle Hall, 4100 S. Broadway. CA. 2030. Reward.

SMOCK—Lost; black, blue and red flowers; reward. Herz, 706 Washington.

WALLET—Lost; brown with zipper downtown or Famous. Reward. GR. 8607.

WHITE KID GLOVES—Lost; reward. MU. 4839.

Dogs and Cats Lost

COLLIE—Lost; male; tan, brown, white liberal reward. 4139 Chouteau. FR.5270

DOG—Lost; small black, white feet, vicinity Curtiss Airport; reward. EAst 9600F4

POINTER—Lost; liver and white; reward. R. B. Niekamp. EV. 4488.

SPRINGER SPANIEL—Lost; black, gray spotted, brown markings; reward. ST. 0638.

Jewelry Lost

CAMEO RING—Lost; black, man's, vicinity 2400 McNair. Reward. PR. 8397.

WATCH—Lost; Tuesday a. m., 3500 Bent av.; Elgin, platinum, diamond; liberal reward. GRand 8112, COlfax 6757W.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold plated; engraved Dorsetta, L. E.; keepsake, reward. Call PR. 1379.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond platinum; Sunday p. m.; liberal reward. CA. 2804W

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and materials and for the performance of all work required, including the General Work; Plumbing and Sewering; Heating and Ventilating Apparatus and Electric Work, for the construction and completion of the (1) additions to the John Pittman School, (2) Completion of the unfinished rooms in Robinson School, (3) Completion of two unfinished rooms in Keysor School, (4) Bleachers for Senior High School, (5) New Shop Building, (6) Fencing at Osage Hills School, all in Kirkwood, Mo., Docket No. Mo. 1451-F, will be received at the office of Mildred G. Priest, Secretary, Board of Education, until 8 o'clock p. m. the 8th day of November, 1938. The contract documents for Items 1, 2, 3, and 4 may be examined at the office of Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., Architects, 408 Board of Education Bldg., and the contract documents for Items 5 and 6 in the office of Bonsack and Pearce, Architects, 411 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo., and at the office of the Board in Kirkwood. Plans may be procured from the Architect on deposit of check in the sum of $25.00. See full Form of Advertisement in issue of Oct. 21. The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, KIRKWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT, KIRKWOOD, MO.

HOLLIS E. SUITS,
President.

Attest:
MILDRED G. PRIEST,
Secretary.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor and materials and for the performance of all work required, including Letting No. 1, General Work, Plumbing, Sewering and Gas Fitting; Letting No. 2, Heating and Ventilating Apparatus; and Letting No. 3, Electric Work, for the construction and completion of the Ladue Elementary School, to be erected in Ladue, St. Louis County, Missouri, Docket No. Mo. 1452-F, will be received at the office of Edwin C. Steffen, Clerk, Board of Education, until 7:30 o'clock P M. Friday, November 4, 1938. See full form of advertisement in issue of October 20. Plans and specifications may be examined at office of Marcel Boulicault, Ambassador Building, and Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., 408 Board of Education Building, Associated Architects, St. Louis, and at office of Edwin C. Steffen, Clerk of the Board. Plans and specifications can be secured from Architect at 408 Board of Education Building on deposit of check in sum of $25.00. The School District of the City of Ladue, St. Louis County, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF LADUE, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MISSOURI.

THOMAS H. MIZE,
President.

Attest:
Edwin C. Steffen,
Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Heating, Ventilating and Vacuum Cleaning System NEW MALLINCKRODT SCHOOL BUILDING.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department, Board of Education, 911 Locust st., until 3:30 o'clock p. m., on November 2, 1938, for the following:

Letting No. 4088A—Heating, Ventilating and Vacuum Cleaning System—New Mallinckrodt School Building. Required deposit with bid, $2000.

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The above is a limited advertisement. A complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of October 19 to 29, 1938, inclusive.

GEO. W. SANGER.
Commissioner of School Buildings.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

NOVENA to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at St. Bridget's Church, Oct. 24th to Nov. 1st, 8 P. M. Father Peter Forbes, C. S. S. R.

BOOKKEEPING service; taxes and statements; systems installed; reasonable. CEntral 4096.

WHY be gray? We specialize in hair tinting; your natural color, $1.50, with set. Men, 75c. 5828 Southwest. HI. 9948.

BUS TRAVEL

For All Bus Information
GUARANTEED LOWEST FARES TO —CHICAGO, $4 — DETROIT, $4.50 —
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK, $14.50
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
Call or Write
800 N. Broadway GArfield 3338

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Will gentleman who saw child hit by automobile on North and South rd. last Thursday, call at residence, where he delivered auto license?

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Frank Schuessler, of 7036 Tholozan av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by any one except myself.
(Signed) FRANK SCHUESSLER.

CAMERA EXCHANGE

NATURAL COLOR EXHIBIT.
Camera Exch., 2650 Park. GR. 1769.

SWAPS

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?

Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want; articles of all kinds, service, and in fact, everything..

POPCORN MACHINE—H. & H., A1; sell or trade for what? Kirkwood 180.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE

MOLER COLLEGE
Will mail you a free booklet describing the oldest, most modern and largest system of BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING in the world. Day or evening classes. Call or write, 521 Washington. Phone CEntral 3581.

MARINELLO beauty culture and body massage taught. Send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

DANCING

JOIN TONIGHT
The ballroom class at the Casa-Loma, Cherokee and Iowa, this Wednesday night; 8 1-hour lessons and 1½ hours of social practice after class, all for only $2.50. Private lessons any time. FR. 7143.

CLARK'S SCHOOL OF THE DANCE — 3806 Olive st., FR. 8811; adult and children's classes now open, adults' ballroom class Thursday eve.; junior ballroom class, Saturday, Oct. 1st.

FORD STUDIOS' ballroom classes, adults Monday evening, juniors Wed. evening; private lessons. RO. 9922. 1487 Union.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

DANCING guaranteed, regardless of age. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.

DRESS DESIGNING

LEARN professional dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration; day or evening classes.
ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN. 615 Arcade Bldg. 812 Olive st.

MEN'S CLOTHING DESIGNING

MEN—Big demand for professional designers, pattern drafters, cutters and graders. Evening classes, 6:30 to 9.
ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF MEN'S DESIGN, CH. 0414. 615 Arcade Bldg. 812 Olive.

TRADE SCHOOLS

MOLER TRAINING IN BARBERING assures you a STEADY JOB. Attend day or evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3582.

COAL & COKE

CLEAN LUMP NUT $2.50 Loads — ALL LUMP RED RAY
2 Tons, $ 7.00 — 2 Tons, $ 8.00
3 Tons, $10.00 NO ROCK — 3 Tons, $11.50
4 Tons, $13.00 NO DIRT — 4 Tons, $15.00
NORRIS WIETERS
4402 CHOUTEAU FR. 2684

GENUINE MT. OLIVE Lump, $4.35. Egg, $4 Loads.
Franklin Co. — — — $5.50 3-Ton Load Lots
Heat Wave — — — — $3
CRAVENS 3935 Duncan JE. 5256

CREDIT NO CASH DOWN, 5 MONTHS TO PAY IF EMPLOYED, GOOD CREDIT RECORD, $2.75, $5.85. Service Charge. CREDIT CO. 919 Chouteau. CE. 4637.

2-In. Lump or Egg, $2.60
Lump, $2.90—Royal Blaze, $3.25—Sure Heat, $3.50—Nut, $2.40—10-ton loads. BROWN, 1100 S. Ange. CE. 0700.

SAVE Pay as you earn, 5 months to pay. No down payment.
Buy Your Winter Supply Now.
LARR, 2205 Chouteau. CE. 4968.

LUMP, $2.75; 3x2, $2.35; Cantine lump, $3.40; egg, $3.20; nut, $2.85; Troy, $4.25; Franklin Co., $5. Loads. Braudis, 4251A Laclede. FRanklin 6016.

GENUINE Indiana block, $5.75; Troy, $4.50; 6" lump, $3.25; 6x2 egg, $3; 3x2 nut, $2.50, load lots. Benton Coal and Coke, 825 S. 23d. CH. 0970.

6" LUMP, $2.75 — CLEAN COAL
3x2 NUT, $2.50 — LOAD LOTS
EAGLE HAULING, 7th & Park, CE. 1838

EGG or lump (Heat Wave), $3, loads; 3 tons, $9.25; 2, $6.85; 1, $3.65. ROE COAL CO., 3200 St. Vincent, GR.1122

FLORIDA lump and egg, $4.50; Cantine, lump, $3.50; 2x6 egg, $3.25, loads. We give Eagle stamps. Hampton, 3423 Arlington. EV. 0779 or FR. 5623.

Lump, Nut Stoker, $2.85 up. Indiana Block, $5.50-85. ABC Coal, 1200 Gratiot. CE. 4636

3x6 EGG, $3; 2 tons, $6.50; 3 tons, $9.50; 6" lump, $3.25; 2 tons, $7; 3 tons, $10. PACKARD, PR. 8665. 3034 Chouteau.

OLD QUAKER special, lump or egg, load lots, $4. Federal Coal Co., 4044 Bayless. RIverside 4900.

FRANKLIN CO., $5 ton; stoker coal, $4.25; Freeburg, $3.25; loads; ask about credit. Diamond Coal, 1412 S. 18th. CE. 3366.

SPARTA—Lump, $4.25; furnace 2", $3.95; stoker, $4.10; loads. Edrington, 400 Kinloch Bldg. MA. 4056.

10-TON lots, 3x2½, $22; Ray's, $25, 6x3 egg, $27.50; 6-in. lump, $29.50; Troy, $4.20. Giaroffa, 1404 N. 11th. CE. 4290

EGG—6x3, 1 ton, $3.75; loads, $3.25. Hill Coal Co., 3411 Gratiot. LA. 3060.

CANTINE MINE—Running today and tomorrow.

8-IN. LUMP, $3.25; Shiloh, $3.50 loads. Wright Coal, 1621 N. 10th. CE. 5894.

ASIA coal, $4.95, $5.85, $6.10, $6.35. Wildermuth, 1138 Carr, GArfield 1137.

EGG OR LUMP, $3.25; nut, $3; loads. Barth, 3957 Juniata. PR. 7894-5215.

Kindling Wood

6 LARGE SACKS, DELIVERED $1.00 PR. 4089
Eschman, 21st & Chouteau

KINDLING, 6 sacks $1, delivered. Lloyd, 4565 St. Ferdinand. FO. 1070.

KINDLING—7 large baskets, $1; loads. Nicolay, 4574 St. Louis. CO. 3717.

10 BASKETS kindling for $1. Gallagher Box Co., 2022 De Soto. GA. 6802.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICKLAYING, tuckpointing; low prices. Renshaw, 1716 S. 12th. CE. 7153.

CHIMNEYS, walls and roofs repaired. Stormtite. 2574 Farrar. NE. 4045.

CHIMNEY building, repairing, tuck pointing. Carol, 1070 Hodiamont. PA. 1809J.

CHIMNEY REPAIRING—And tuckpointing. Dockery, 2226 Delmar. CE. 2110.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

WILL RODGERS — General contractor; building or remodeling planned, estimated and financed. 5432 Vernon. RO. 9969.

BARTH & BARTH, INC.—Builders; also alterations. 3248 Pulaski. RI. 2730.

REMODEL your home, easy payment plan. A. J. Will, 4036 Connecticut. LA. 6929.

CARPET CLEANING

9x12 CHEMICALLY cleaned, $1.65; suites, $4.50. A. B. C., 5600 Easton. EV. 9459.

GARDENING AND SODDING

BARNYARD Fertilizer and top soil. Swyers. 1340 Gregan pl. PA. 2193J.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR sanding, refinishing stairs; guaranteed. 4134 Bingham. RI. 1667, Wiley.

SANDING, refinished, installing. Floor Service Co., 3309 Magnolia. LAclede 9919.

SANDING, finishing; 20 years' experience. Holt, 4776A Ashland. EV. 4578.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

REPAIRING, modernizing, replacements; smokepipes. Wanous, 2201 Big Bend. HI. 3650.

FURNACES—Large stock; new, used; installed, repaired; parts. Schmidt Bros., dealers. 4371 Laclede. JE. 2906.

REPAIRING, welding; reasonable; 20 yrs.' experience. Lutke, 4908 Southwest. GR. 5464.

All furnace repairing; hot water, steam, vapor; pipes, boilers recovered; reasonable. Miller, 1518 Prather. ST. 3505.

FURNACES cleaned, repaired; reasonable; guaranteed. George, 5270 Page. FOrest 5312.

FURNACES and chimneys vacuum cleaned. Stormtite, 2574 Farrar. NE. 4045.

FURNACES, cleaned, repaired; reasonable. Gray, 3625 Lambdin. FR. 2794.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CEMENT WORK—All kinds; guaranteed. Proffer, 4234A Botanical. GR. 3394.

CONCRETE, raising, lowering sidewalks. Hensley, 3411 Chouteau. GR. 1055.

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM LAID—15c sq. yd.; expert. Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W.

PAINTING

PAINTING, papering, carpenter, plastering. Williams, 1240 N. Euclid. FO. 0362.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—New, repairing; reasonable. Restie, 4207 Chouteau. JE. 5799.

PLASTERING—Cement and stucco repairs Stormtite, 2574 Farrar. NE. 4045.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. BARNETT, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING AND SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SONS PRODUCTS, 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751. FO. 1556

CALL Lotz Bros., roofing, tuck pointing, painting. 3429A Caroline. PR. 7159.

"GUARANTEED TO STOP ALL LEAKS" RENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

PEOPLES MOVING CO.—Furniture in exchange for moving. JE. 5181. 3126 Easton.

BRASCH — Bonded, furniture exchanged for moving. 2618 Franklin. FR. 9202.

WAGNER BROS.—Moving, storage, furniture exchanged. 201 S. Jefferson av.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING—On credit; guaranteed. O. F. Russell, 4503W. Easton. RO. 2845.

TWO PIECES—$38; slip covers, $17, to order. Hill, 1915 Pendleton. JE. 2580.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, guaranteed; reasonable. Luther, 4011 West Pine. FR. 6194.

GUARANTEED papering; painting; plastering. Lutz, 3405A Meramec. RI. 3092.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; quick service. Lutz. LA. 8355. 1611 Missouri.

LOW prices, papering, cleaning, painting. Clodfelter, 3719 Cottage. JE. 3240.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPERING—Will call with samples. EV. 7667. Mitchell. 2843 Union.

PAPERING, painting; reasonable; est. 14 years. Mann, 1438 Claytonia. ST. 2546.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning. R. L. Stiff, 5722 Etzel. PA. 2869.

PAPERING, cleaning, neat work; low rates. A Shave, 1224 Hickory. GArfield 5380.

RELIABLE service, papering, painting and cleaning. Goff, 3623 McRee. PR. 0087.

SPECIAL PRICES this week only. Willis, 7058 Bancroft. HI. 0256.

SPECIAL 3 rooms, bath, steaming equipment, King, 6430 Perry. MU. 6736.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE Weatherstrip Co., 2661 Iowa. LA. 1522. Caulking. Reliable, reasonable.

WEATHERSTRIPPING — Caulking, storm doors, sash, etc. Bob's Co., 3446 Pestalozzi. LA. 2878.

WINDOWS and doors weatherstripped; reasonable. Canadian, 2732 Sutton. HI.0906

WINDOW SHADES

SPECIAL shade cleaning, 20 pct. off, cash, carry; left by 10 a. m., ready same day; rollers recovered, 50c up. Venetian blinds. ACE, FO. 7166. 4744 Easton.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, investigates, everywhere; licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — 10-needle electrolysis. AIDA MAYHAM, 33 years' experience. 346 N. Euclid. Phone FOrest 6180.

SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis, guaranteed permanent; $5 an hour. FAY CALLEN, 624 Union, at Delmar. FO. 5501.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOY—Sit.; colored; high-school graduate; honest, dependable; wants work; references. FRanklin 1582.

BOY—Sit.; colored, 18, high school graduate; any kind work. NE. 1986.

BUTCHER—Sit.; 32; honest and willing; good reference. RI. 1695W.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER — Sit.; Filipino, willing worker; good reference. Phone JEff. 6965.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored, experienced; call any time. 608 N. 23d st.

FIREMAN—Sit.; or assistant engineer. A. La Rochelle, CEntral 6085.

GARDENER - CARETAKER—Sit.; city, suburbs. Alfred Saxdal, Rt. 1, Selma Hall, Festus.

HOTEL CLERK—Sit.; 2 years' experience, or storeroom worker. J. Finn, Phone RIverside 3795J.

MAN—Sit.; someone needs young man, willing to learn; college, sales, advertising, service experience; I'm it. JE. 1380.

MAN—Sit.; 20; laborer work or any kind NEwstead 1987.

MAN—Sit.; 35; allround cleaning; 25 cents hour. Box N-399, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER-DECORATOR—Sit.; A1 mechanic; reasonable; reliable; wants work. NE. 1286.

PAINTER-PAPER HANGER — Sit.; 20 years' experience. Needs work. FR. 6230

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; former postal clerk; also 3 years in drug store; age 25; neat and honest. Consider anything. O'Kelley, ST. 1008.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; single; caretaker, repair work; private or institution; good driver; go anywhere; must have work. Box T-208, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; office, stockroom, shipping; experienced; some college. CA. 6143J.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 28; with car; wants any work. Bill, NEwstead 1488..

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; small sets books kept, tax service; $10 to $25 per month. MU. 2498.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; first-class; good typist; light dictation; reference. GRand 6724.

COMPANION—Sit.; 45, refined, for elderly lady; references. Box N-167, P.-D.

COUNTRY GIRL—Sit.; care of children; light housekeeping; references. 3007 Montgomery.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; laundry or cleaning; references. Call FR. 4188.

GIRL—Sit.; housework; 9 to 4; no Sunday; $3 weekly. 4721 Cupples.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, day work or by week; references. Call JE. 3015.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; or cleaning; days. NEwstead 1387.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; by day, or cleaning. JEfferson 3853.

MAIDS—Sit.; 2 experienced hotel; colored, assist with housework. LA. 1675.

OFFICE GIRL—Sit.; experienced; general work; competent, dependable, willing. FOrest 7685.

PASTRY COOK—Sit.; colored; restaurant; experienced. GArfield 8988.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Sit.; hospital trained; any case; doctor's references. ROsedale 6530.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Sit.; hospital trained, long experience, references. CE. 7487.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; doctor and city references. HI. 0256.

SECRETARY—Sit.; beginner wants position with good firm; will work 2 weeks for experience. GRand 8072.

STENOGRAPHER SECRETARY — Sit.; comptometer operator, 19, wants experience, attended business college, competent; references. WAb. 449W.

WOMAN—Sit.; wants cleaning and laundry work. 3439 California.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework by day or week; reliable; references. FR. 1973.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, cleaning and laundry, by day. HI. 6881.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle age; housework and cooking for adults. FOrest 8420.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, cleaning or ironing, $1.50 day. JE. 3182.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cooking by week or evening meal; references. NE. 0891.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BROOM MAKER—Steady work. 1209 Sutter.

CANDY MAKER—Must be experienced on peanut goods. Box T-205, Post-Dispatch.

ESTIMATOR—Experienced in selling millwork; good opportunity. Box T-230, Post-Dispatch.

FINISHER—For furniture repair shop; give reference. Box T-405, Post-Dis.

FURRIER—Experienced all lines; South Texas city. Box N-112, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Age 30 to 40, with executive ability, experienced in handling men in loading and unloading trucks; must not be afraid of hard work or long hours; rapid advancement for right man. Box C-190, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—Experienced Ford V-8 motors, straight time; bring tools and reference. See Bert.
MAC CARTHY FORD, 6153 DELMAR.

PLATER—Experienced. Box T-22, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSMAN—Experienced on multi-color aniline press; state experience, references and salary expected. Box N-169, Post-Dispatch.

STEEL DIE EMBOSSER—For power press. Winter Bros. Engraving Co., 509 N. Broadway, 6th floor.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced. 6400 S. Broadway.

UPHOLSTERER—With custom made experience; for West End shop. Box T-403, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Clerk, retail lumber and hardware; must have experience; state qualifications. Box T-204, Post-Dis.

SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classification are selling positions, such as canvassing, soliciting, house-to-house work etc.

WE can place 3 more good route men for established territories; two references required; credit on all repeat sales; earnings will average around $20 weekly. Apply 453 N. Boyle av., any time after 9 a. m.

WANTED 2 young men, over 19 years, who are willing to start at the bottom and work up; for national concern. See Personnel Manager, Thursday between 8 and 11 a. m. Room 619. 722 Chestnut.

MEN—Women, chance for real money. 9:30 a. m., 5871A Delmar.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

BRAND-NEW 25c item; every home buys; make $5 a day. 104 N. Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED
Two live-wire salesmen experienced in home insulation. Following among contractors and builders. Must be able to accurately figure jobs and make estimates. We handle nationally advertised materials. We deliver materials or make installations.
Will give qualifying men 60 days trial at $100.00 per mo., furnish car or furnish gas and oil plus $15.00 mo. for own car.
Future straight salary to be determined by volume and results.
Box D-14, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN WANTED.
OVER 24; NEAT APPEARANCE;
HARD WORK; GOOD EARNINGS.
CALL AT: 512 PAUL BROWN BLDG.
9TH AND OLIVE STS., THURSDAY,
9:15 A. M. TO 1:15 P. M.

WE will train 3 men for special advertising saleswork. Must have car. Positions will be permanent and promotions assured. Guaranteed compensation. Apply Employment Office, 2848 Olive Thursday, 11 a. m. No other time.

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION SALESMEN
Need three, with engineering and sales experience, for permanent connection with local branch of leading manufacturer. Where your success and earnings are governed by your ability. You will have engineering and sales help. Liberal drawing account Phone Mr. Herbert, Chestnut 8118, for appointment.

YOUNG MARRIED man wanting to make big money, having had experience meeting the public, for our live-wire real estate sales organization. Experienced preferred, but not truly necessary. See A. T. O'Rourke, 14 S. Central, Clayton, Thursday morning.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
We will train 2 men for profitable positions; car necessary; leads furnished; see Mr. Piper at
WEISS R. E. CO., 4527 GRAVOIS.

SALESMANAGER—High-grade, hard-working automobile salesman, who would like to better himself managing Ford and Lincoln Zephyr branch. Must be capable making own appraisals; have appearance, personality to sell people with large income; drawing account; demonstrator furnished. Liberal commission. Box T-327, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Over 35 years of age, with some selling experience, for contact work to sell a 100 per cent necessity; those who are willing to follow instructions should earn more than $40 per week. Apply in person 9 a. m. Thursday. Mr. Hecht, 6 Roosevelt Hotel, 4903 Delmar.

SALESMAN—25 to 45, grocery trade; experienced; $75 per month; car. Box T-231, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With 5 or more years' experience, garage mechanic, age 25 to 30 years; confident in ability to sell auto parts for wholesaler; country territory open; must own car. Box T-41, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—4, for appliance selling; experience unnecessary. 5899 Easton.

OUR STAMP plan proving greatest business builder merchants have had in years; highest commission and exclusive territory to producers. Apply mornings, 520 N. Grand, Room 212.

WANTED—Man, with car, for profitable Rawleigh Route; products well known; real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOJ-542-119, Freeport, Ill.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS $1
Also Better Cards. FREE Samples. Harrington Card Co., 491 Arcade Bldg.

MAGNET TACK HAMMER WORKERS — Experienced; must be able to spit tacks; do not apply unless experienced. Hazel Novelty & Cabinet Co., 4824 Page.

MEN AND WOMEN—Neat appearance, age about 30; no house-to-house canvassing; fine opportunity. FL. 2557, appointment.

SELL 50 Xmas cards, $1, with names, your cost 50c; free sample. Nickels, 4617 Loughborough, 3-9 p. m. FL. 5595.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Living vicinity Webster Groves; 1st class; ambitious; good opportunity; give full details. Box T-197, Post-Dispatch.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Experienced; full or part time; day or evening; we pay carfare. Chocolate Shop, 26 W. Main st., Belleville, Ill.

COOK—Housekeeper, afternoons, employed couple, northwest, $10 month. FR. 4353.

GIRL — White; good cook, housework; small family; good home; room and bath. St. Louis reference. Apply 6337 Alexander dr.

GIRLS—2; experienced filling, labeling, and wrapping phamraceuticals; must be neat and able to ufrnish refeernces. Box T-198, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, general housework; references; stay on place. 1 Southmoor. PA. 1759.

GIRL—For light housework, steady. 1727 Bacon.

GIRL—White; general housework; no laundry; references. PA. 2449.

GIRL—Neat, for housework; $6 week. 7364 Maryland.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; references. 7024 Kingsbury.

GIRL—White; housework, care of child; no laundry; reference. CA. 0296J.

GIRL—White; laundry; good cook; references. RO. 6429.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Colored; housework, cooking; $20; stay. 6174 McPherson.

GIRL—Experienced cook, general; $25-50. Maryland Agency, PA. 7444.

GIRL—White, experienced; housework; care children; no laundry. MU. 4409.

HOUSEGIRL—White, no cooking; care 1 child; references. EV. 1269.

HOUSEKEEPER—To take complete charge of home, couple employed, 4 adults and 2 small children, good wages. Box T-65, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operater; experienced only. May Laundry, 1346 Chouteau.

MAID—25-35; general housework; cooking; 2 children; no laundry; stay; $20 month. CA. 3103J.

NURSEGIRL—Experienced; stay on place. FO. 8248.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR—Lining maker and allround operator on zipper jackets. Don't phone. 3457 Morganford.

SKIRT OPERATORS—A1; on pleated skirts; only experts need apply; steady work; high wages. Shilco Mfg. Co., 1234 Washington, 3d floor.

TWO-NEEDLE UNION SPECIAL OPERATOR—On zipper jackets. Don't phone. 3457 Morganford.

WOMEN—Collectors, full or part time; light car necessary; small accounts; no selling. Room 707, Wainwright Bldg., 10 to 12 a. m. only.

WOMAN — White; middle-aged; tavern; county; stay; general work; some cooking. WAtson 2931.

WOMAN—White; to assist with general housework; stay. 3224 Lafayette.

WOMAN—About 55, for general housework in farm home. Box T-207, Post-Dis.

SALESWORK

FACTORY running full blast; overcrowded with orders; need girls; steady. Gemac, 306 N. Grand, Room 3.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

OPENING IN ILLINOIS
If you have had experience in organization, teaching or sales work, are between 26 and 40, with high school education or better, plenty of ambition and own car, an established corporation will consider you for a position with an opportunity. Box T-119, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADIES—For outside selling; salary $6 per week and commission; plenty of hard work; must be able to walk up and down stairs all day long. Apply 2315 Olive.

SALESGIRLS—Dresses, lingerie; only experienced need apply. 417 N. 6th.

GOOD SALESWOMEN to make permanent connections with reliable real estate company; opportunity for advancement; commission only. Box W-26, Post-Dis.

LADIES—15, preparing for holiday season. Apply employment manager, 320 N. Grand, room 302.

LOCAL FIRM can use few ladies, crew managers and organizers; pay each day. 5162A Page.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES — Experienced; steady; good pay. Box T-226, Post-Dispatch.

RELIABLE firm will hire and train 2 women over 30 years of age for permanent positions in our telephone sales department. For appointment call Mrs. O'Toole, FR. 0401, between 1 and 5 only Wednesday.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

SALESLADIES—For house-to-house canvassing; liberal commission. Box N-194, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Experienced; permanent position. Call in person only. Room 608, Mark Twain.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—ONE OR TWO PARTIES
Able to invest $150.00 for ninety days on secured basis. Good interest assured, plus share of profits on small enterprise offering good possibilities. Box N-195, Post-Dispatch.

DO you have a son whom you wish to establish in business? Such an opportunity is available now; an established retail furniture store needs $5000 to $10,000 for expansion. Box L-235, Post-Dispatch.

MAN of good reputation between 24 and 55 for service department of national organization; no selling; salary $40 per week, and share of profits; must have $500 for supplies and equipment; write giving past experience and phone number to Box J-250, Post-Dispatch.

WANT MAN to manufacture and distribute anti-freeze, no selling, enormous profits with our formula; $500 needed to cover stock and equipment; a gold mine for this winter; phone for interview. CH. 8775, ask for Mr. Henry.

IF YOU can make nominal investment, have position for which you best qualify; party familiar with garment and clothing industry preferred. Tell us about yourself. Replies confidential. Box T-300, Post-Dispatch.

FOR LEASE—2 major company filling stations; must have $300-$400. Apply 2704 Brannon, 8:30-9:30 a. m.

FULLY equipped restaurant at 4137 Lindell; rent reasonable.

GARAGE SPACE—Suitable for used cars or auto repair; centrally located; light and heat furnished. Box T-330, P.-D.

OPPORTUNITY for route man with car. Call at 1431 N. Vandeventer.

YOUNG MAN—Have car; will invest small capital with services. Box N-173, P.-D.

BUSINESS WANTED

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—8 to 10 rooms, completely furnished, must be cheap; state price, rent; income and location. Box N-175, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for store stock or fixtures; any amount, Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA.0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Modern business and building; good location for wholesale and retail; built-in stoker-fired oven; perfect shop equipment; must sell soon account ill health; reasonable; no agents. 7486 Maple and Big Bend, Maplewood.

BEAUTY SHOP—South; 4 booths; beautifully equipped; chrome; low rent; 1 large waving room; well established; price reasonable. Phone PR. 9807.

BEAUTY SHOP—In Wood River, Ill.; selling account health. Phone COllinsville 545.

BEAUTY SHOP—North; real buy; will sacrifice; terms. CO. 8912.

CONFECTIONERY - GROCERY — Well stocked; bargain; $200; rents $15. 1709 Park.

CONFECTIONERY—$550; electric refrigeration; living rooms; furnace heat. JE. 2966.

CONFECTIONERY—Bargain if sold this week; rent $10. 1752½ S. 18th.

CONFECTIONERY—$19 day, 3 rooms; rent $28; $450. Apply 4067 S. Grand.

CONFECTIONERY—Sacrifice for quick sale, no agents, $550. 2708 N. Sarah.

DOLL HOSPITAL—All kinds dolls, parts, wigs; must sell. Ross, 5309 Easton.

FRUIT STAND—Reasonable price. Seventh and Pine.

GROCERY—Meat market; large cash and carry business; good location. Box N-10, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEATS-LUNCH — Established business; low price. 307 N. Leffingwell.

HAMBURGER SHOPS—10 good locations, priced for $300 to $2500; will stand any investigation. 4067 S. Grand.

PARKING LOT—For sale; downtown; good living. Box N-192, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT-BAR—5 per cent beer; factory district; doing good business; must sell, leaving. Box N-267, P.-D.

RESTAURANT—First-class; good business; must leave town; sacrifice; investigate. Inquire Mr. Jackson, JEfferson 4943.

RESTAURANT—Large, grand location; $45 to $60 daily; sacrifice, sickness; $1600. JE. 0683. 4342 McPherson.

RESTAURANT AND TAVERN — And rooms; business section; north; $45 daily. Inquire 4342 McPherson. JE. 0683.

RESTAURANT—With fixtures; good location. PRospect 5984.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 56 west; all boarding house, 10 rooms, south, $500. 4342 McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE — 12 rooms, 8 furnished; $200. Inquire 4451 Page.

ROOMING—Boarding, 24 rooms, filled, income $600 month, bargain. FR. 4976.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, full, near St. Louis U.; good income. FR. 8832.

SANDWICH SHOP—Doing good business; must sell; consider car. EV. 8459.

SERVICE STATION and lunchroom. Sappington and Gravois rd.

TAVERN—Established; doing excellent business; low rental bargain. 2118 California av.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

TAVERN—And restaurant; clear; doing good business; located on South Kingshighway; plenty of parking space and garden; fully equipped; priced right for quick sale. Call Bill, FLanders 9901.

TOURIST CAMP—Sale or lease; restaurant, 4 cabins; fully equipped; house, garage, gas; 17 acres land; small payments; Highway 66; 7 miles west St. Clair, Mo. Midway.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

MAFFITT, 3934—Room, board, for gentleman. Adjoins bath. Private. NE. 4467.

Northwest

HIGHLAND, 5251—Large front, for lady employed; board optional. EV. 5728.

LOTUS, 5129—Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent meals; reasonable.

South

BATES, 928—New room, 2 employed girls; twin beds; real home. RI. 3988W.

CLEVELAND, 3816—Nice front; 1 or 2; breakfast and garage optional. PR. 6520.

CLEVELAND, 3801—Cheerful room; single or double; good food.

HALLIDAY, 3533—Single room, large closet, good meals; reasonable.

HARTFORD, 3886—Cheerful room, private, good meals, girls preferred. LA. 3931.

PESTALOZZI, 3448A—Room, board, gentleman employed; private home. GR.0427

RUSSELL, 3853A—Room, board, single, double; very reasonable. GR. 3747.

SHAW, 3835A—Room, board, for 2 employed girls; all conveniences. GR. 8288.

UTAH, 3501A—Room, board, in private family; gentleman; convenient.

ROOM AND BOARD—Gentleman; large room; best meals; south. GR. 0163.

West

BELT, 716—First floor; beautiful room, connecting bath, for 2. FO. 5521.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies or couple, front room; very reasonable.

DELMAR, 5321—Apt. 3; single room, lavatory; excellent meals; gentleman.

FOREST PARK, 4339—Room and board; 2d floor; reasonable.

HAMILTON, 1270—2d floor, oil burner heat; home cooking; $5.50.

HODIAMONT, 1216—Room and board; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $4.75 week.

LINDELL, 4642—Club for business people; private bath; good meals; $30 up.

MINERVA, 5125—2 gentlemen, in private home; good meals; laundry.

RAYMOND, 5226—2d floor; congenial, home-like, best of meals; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5033 — Rooms, newly weatherstripped, plenty hot water, meals, $6.50.

WASHINGTON, 5951—Apt. 3d floor south; board; employed lady. CA. 3303M.

5247 WATERMAN
Single and double rooms; newly furnished; excellent meals; attractive rates. ROsedale 9647.

5244 WATERMAN
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
Newly furnished; just opened; attractive rates; excellent meals. ROsedale 7505.

WATERMAN, 5222 — Newly furnished, showers; home comforts; excellent table. Reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5188—A delightful home and place to live, with board; 1 or 2.

WATERMAN, 5126—Desirable rooms, twin beds, excellent meals.

WEST PINE, 4496—Convenient home; best meals; reasonable. Parking.

PINE CLUB (4915 West Pine)—Beautiful home; excellent food; $30, $35. RO. 1259

ROOM, board, private home, 57xx west; garage optional. FO. 9785.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 Delmar; single and double room and bath; beautifully furnished; with meals. ROsedale 9342.

ROOM—Large, with board, shower, garage. 53xx West. FOrest 1936.

ROOM—1 or 2 men; private apartment; twin beds; laundry; garage if desired; $10 week. Clayton. PA. 3816W.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

$4 PER WEEK
GUEST LAUNDRY FREE.
MILNER HOTEL, 1431 PINE.

OLIVE, 3238A—3 rooms, $13; also 2 rear, $7. PR. 3511.

North

FAIR, 45xx—Bright front room for gentleman. CO. 1196W.

HARPER, 3210—Near Grand; nice warm front room; garage; $3.

ST. LOUIS, 3629—Furnished, clean, warm connecting rooms; reasonable.

TWENTIETH, 3940 N.—Nicely furnished connecting and single housekeeping rooms

WEST FLORISSANT, 4252—Sleeping room for 2 employed; twin beds; garage.

Northwest

BURD, 1622—3-room suite, clean, private home, refrigerator, references.

CLAXTON, 4524 — Clean housekeeping room; sink; hot water; near bath.

GOODFELLOW, 5341 — Desirable room; private bath; garage; private home; reasonable.

LOTUS, 4919—Large sleeping room; no other roomers; garage. RO. 0738.

ROOM—In private home, for 1 or 2, near car and bus. COlfax 8233R.

South

CLEVELAND, 3638—Nice, roomy front; suitable for 2; near Grand. PR. 6977.

COMPTON, 1803 S.—Beautiful room, kitchen; privilege for breakfast.

COMPTON, 2359 S.—Comfortable living room; in-a-dor bed, kitchen, washer.

DELOR, 4400—Room, kitchenette; furnished; automatic heat; garage; adults.

FLAD, 3660—Housekeeping; single; $3.50. Connecting; $5.25; newly decorated.

GRAND-ARSENAL—Large, clean, attractive; all conveniences; private. PR. 4973

HENRIETTA, 2722A—Small front sleeping room; gentleman.

JUNIATA, 3644—Large suoth sleeping; board optional; garage.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeeping, $3.50; with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.50.

McREE, 3645—Sleeping room for 1 or 2; modern; quiet home; reasonable.

McREE, 3671—Large south front; automatic heat; quiet, convenient, reasonable.

RUSSELL, 3656—Room; gentlemen; twin beds; private home; reasonable.

RUSSELL, 3840 (off Grand) — 2-room suite; kitchen and bedroom; new sink.

SHENANDOAH, 3500—Nice hallroom; closet; all conveniences; employed only.

SHENANDOAH, 3622—2 large, connecting housekeeping rooms, with refrigeration.

Southwest

RICHERT, 2222—Furnished room, kitchen privileges; private family; references.

West

ALAMO, 63xx—1 or 2 gentlemen; private; hot-water heat, shower. PA. 3165.

BARTMER, 5583—Large bedroom and kitchen; complete for housekeeping.

BELT, 712 (Apt. 3)—Beautiful room; good transportation; breakfast optional.

BLACKSTONE, 1436—2-room suite, sink; clean, furnished; adults; $5.

CABANNE, 5565—Large, warm room; private family; lavatory; gentlemen.

CABANNE, 5047—2 connecting, 1st floor, refrigeration; adults; hot-water heat.

CABANNE, 5553—Attractive sleeping, near cafes; also 2 housekeeping; $5.50 week.

CATES, 5156—Large, housekeeping; sink; closet; 3d floor; $3.50.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5606—2-room efficiency, newly decorated; gas, light, heat; $5.50

CLAYTON RD., 6616 — Single, sleeping; every convenience; private. HI. 1121.

DELMAR, 4047—Housekeeping; large sink; everything furnished; newly decorated; $3.50.

DELMAR, 4418—New management; room, twin beds; also single; good heat.

DELMAR, 5555—Large room; private bath; maid service; reasonable.

DELMAR, 4114-4343—Housekeeping; decorated; sleeping; sink, phone; $2.50 up.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

EASTGATE, 812—Furnished; private; kitchen privileges optional; reasonable. PArkview 2884J.

ENRIGHT, 5190A—2 connecting rooms; sink, refrigeration; twin beds.

ENRIGHT, 5927—2 large housekeeping, 1st floor front, employed, garage.

ENRIGHT, 5024—Nice, clean housekeeping and sleeping rooms; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5155—2 light housekeeping rooms; private family; references.

EUCLID, 18A S.—2 housekeeping; heat; schools; no objection to children.

FOREST, 1100—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast optional. ST. 3463.

FOREST PARK, 4339—3d floor front single housekeeping; also sleeping.

FOUNTAIN, 4857 — Sleeping room for 1 or 2; heat; reasonable. RO. 3583.

HAMILTON, 951—Large 2d floor front, $2.50; gentleman. CAb. 7537M.

LINDELL, 43xx—Attractive room; gentleman; heated garage. JEfferson 2375.

LINDELL, 4633—Lovely, large, comfortable sleeping rooms; convenient; $3, $5.

LINDELL, 4340—2-room suite; refrigeration; very desirable. NE. 0096.

LINDELL—Room, $3; or 2 rooms, bath, $6; employed; private home. FR. 4694.

McPHERSON, 4516—Comfortable, quiet room; near bath; also light housekeeping; sink, Frigidaire; $5-$6; adults.

McPHERSON, 4027—Attractive housekeeping suites. Hot water; excellent heat; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 59xx—Attractive front, adjoining bath; desirable home. CA. 5908.

McPHERSON, 6108—Furnished rooms; southern exposure; $3 per week.

McPHERSON, 4928 — Attractive, large, warm; opposite bath; small; $2.

McPHERSON, 4342—Beautiful, newly furnished front room; also apartment suite.

MAPLE, 5463—Sleeping, clean, plenty heat, hot water, next bath; $2.50 week.

MAPLE, 5177—Large unfurnished; first south; heat, light, phone; adults.

MAPLE, 5452—2 large, south, beautifully furnished, refrigeration; A1 heat; garage.

MARYLAND, 4531—Warm, comfortable 1st floor sleeping; modern; reasonable.

NEWSTEAD, 318 N.—Housekeeping, single; comfortable, warm; ladies; reasonable.

PAGE, 5270A—Large attractive sleeping room, newly furnished, innerspring mattress, private home, privileges.

PAGE, 4716—Large sleeping room, second-floor front; private home.

PERSHING, 5560 — Bright, new, colorful rooms with studio couch, in-a-dor or standing bed; quiet, refined home, with complete hotel service; coffee shop; 20 minutes to downtown. FO. 6880.

PERSHING, 4469—Nicely furnished sleeping, private home, $3. NE. 1357.

RAYMOND, 5028—Lovely room, kitchenette, linens, refrigeration, 1 or 2 ladies.

RAYMOND, 5045—2 south front; 5 windows; in-a-dor bed, sink, refrigeration.

SUTTER, 1209—2 rooms for light housekeeping; everything furnished.

VERNON, 5188—2 beautiful unfurnished newly decorated rooms, reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5026—$2.50 each, for 2 adults; cooking optional; large, quiet, clean, water.

WASHINGTON, 3817—Lovely furnished room, kitchenette; others, $2.50 up.

WASHINGTON, 4368—Exceptional second floor front, furnished suite; refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 5088—Bright, large 2d floor, new kitchen; adults.

WASHINGTON, 5053—Front; cozy; sleeping room; 2d floor; garage.

WATERMAN, 5042—2-room efficiency, second floor; $7; room, kitchenette, first floor, $6; adults.

WATERMAN, 5274A—Desirable front; good heat. All conveniences. RO. 6530

WATERMAN, 5250 — Neatly furnished, owners' home; University car, $2.50.

WATERMAN, 5257 — Attractive 2-room apartment; also sleeping room; twin beds.

WESTMINSTER, 3731—Immaculate; furnished; refrigeration; plenty hot water.

WESTMINSTER, 4156—2-room suite; sink; hot water, phone; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4614—Sleeping; near bath; conveniently located; reasonable.

WEST PINE, 3919—Large front, with kitchenette; good heat; adults; $3.50.

ROOM—Desirable, adjoining bath; for business man. 57xx Clemens. CA. 0226.

ROOM—Cathedral Parish, room, refined lady employed. RO. 6419.

PRIVATE bath, lovely room, private family, garage, gentleman. FO. 2083.

MASTER BEDROOM—Twin beds, front, south; private; 2 men. RO. 4330.

ATTRACTIVE room in private home; 2 adults; gentleman. CA. 7595W.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOM—1 or 2 men; private apartment; twin beds; home privileges; board optional; Clayton. PArkview 3816W.

LOUISE, 2173—Rooms, home conveniences, garage; amateur photographer preferred; access to dark room, $3.50 per week.

MAPLE, 7428 — Comfortable sleeping room; private; quiet; garage. HI. 2902.

ROOM—Front; 1 or 2 employed women; Normandy district. EV. 5480.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged pensioner; low rates. Mrs. Bopp, WAlnut 360 or TE. 3-0296.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2 unfurnished, bath, in North St. Louis. CH. 7993.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—By a child-placing agency, boarding homes for mothers and babies with middle-aged couples, where mother and baby may have bedroom alone; mother employed; adequate board. Box T-237, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

ALBANY HOTEL—4873 PAGE.
If looking for an attractive, comfortable place to live, with reasonable rates, call ROsedale 9631.

LEGION HOTEL
447 N. SARAH
$1 per day; $2.50 up weekly.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

CORONA HOTEL, 2840 OLIVE
$3 week, $3.50 with bath.

APARTMENTS

NEIGHBORHOOD GARDENS, Inc.
1210 N. 8th St. GAr. 1141
250 FAMILIES CAN'T BE WRONG
They walk to work and save money; an unusual sunshine apartment with fully equipped kitchen for $27; not much furniture needed; incinerators, balconies, equipped laundries, club rooms; heat, laundry electricity, and all gas included; free supervision of small children; a few larger apartments available; see model daily until 7:30; Sunday 10 to 4.

CLAYTON, 6431—5 rooms.
930 Eastgate; 3 rooms.
6116 Pershing; 6 rooms.
6186 Pershing; 5 rooms.
4372 West Pine; 5 rooms; choice 1st fl.
Will Decorate to Suit
ST. LOUIS R. DEV. CORP., CH. 1969

Northwest

GOODFELLOW, 5605A—New 5, efficiency, heat, janitor, transportation. EV. 4893.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2305 N. — New 4-5; craftex walls, tile bath, shower, gas, electric refrigeration furnished. PA. 6760

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS
5380 Wabada; 4-room efficiency; Frigidaire; gas stove; janitor service. MA. 4258

South

SAUM
Apartment Hotel
1919 S. Grand Bl.
1 TO 5 ROOMS
You can afford to live well at the SAUM with all its conveniences. You will enjoy our air-conditioned dining room and lounge.
Furnished or Unfurnished
REASONABLE PRICE
Seeing Is Believing Investigate Today
CAFE AND GARAGE SERVICE

ITASKA, 3561 (cor. Grand)—Large living room, dinette, kitchen, in-a-dor bed, tile bath with shower; heat, refrigeration, electric, gas; $37.50. Available Nov. 1. SACKS R. E. CO. CE. 1395.

MAGNOLIA AT 39TH—Nice 4-room efficiency at Tower Grove Park.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

FOR NEWLYWEDS.
5906 Livingston; 4-room efficiency; St. Stephens; bus. RI. 5193J.

MAGNOLIA, 4105—Nice 4-room efficiency, facing Tower Grove Park.

RUSSELL, 4464 (Shaw's Garden)—1st fl. 4 rooms, heat, janitor service, etc.; $45; open.

RUSSELL, 3300-3308—5-room apartments, gas, electricity, refrigeration.

SPRING, 1819 S.—Four rooms, heat, janitor, $42.50. BOKERN. CA. 0108.

THIRTY-NINTH, 2336 S.—5 rooms, bath, heat, refrigeration; decorated; adults.

NEW 12-FAMILY APARTMENT
OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
4002-08 WILMINGTON
4 large rooms, clothes closets, latest modern features; rent $55 and up. A. J. MEYER & CO., PRospect 5322.

Southwest

ST. LOUIS HILLS
5845 NOTTINGHAM AVE.
NEW 6-FAMILY APARTMENT
3 Spacious 5-Room Apartments Left; Terrazzo Floors; 3 Exposures

West

APARTMENT — 4 rooms; painted walls; porch; first floor. 6241 Southwood.

BARTMER, 5852—5 rooms, redecorated; refrigerator, range, beautiful yard; bargain; open. Hemmelmann-Spackler.

BUCKINGHAM, 7557 (Moorlands)—5 large rooms; reasonable. CA. 4111.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4928—5 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch. FO. 8338.

5832-40 CABANNE
Lovely front bedroom apartment. See manager.

CABANNE, 5636—6 light, modern rooms; heat, refrigeration and janitor service, E. PAUL SMITH, CEntral 5290.

CABANNE, 5705—5 rooms, Murphy; Frigidaire; janitor service. FO. 4070.

CABANNE, 5511—7 rooms, bath, refrigerator; heat, decorated; reduced.

CABANNE, 5817—5 rooms, open porch; garage; $65; open for inspection.

CATES, 5815—Finest fireproof building in Cabanne district; newly renovated throughout; efficiency and bedroom apartments; heated garage; utilities and refrigeration furnished. PA. 0741. Wenzlick Thoughtful Management.

CATES, 5616—5 rooms, reception hall; modern; adults; $45. PA. 2868.

CENTRAL, 162A N.—6 rooms, sunroom, heat, refrigeration, janitor service.

5800-12 CLEMENS
6 and 7 rooms; will decorate; rents $50-$57.50. Call manager. PA. 1473.

CLEMENS, 5617—Bedroom apt.; attractively decorated; $50; (ask about our new Furniture Plan). PA. 2158W.

CROMWELL DR., 7530—In the Moorlands. New apartments of 5 rooms, $75 to $82.50, including garage. Call RO. 3137.

EAST LINDEN, 1030 (7800 Clayton rd.) —New 2-family, 6 rooms; gas heat; screened porch; 2-car garage.

ENRIGHT, 6254 — Beautiful 6-7 rooms; modern conveniences. PArkview 0306.

KENSINGTON, 5242—First floor, 6 rooms, refrigeration, heat furnished; garage. E. PAUL SMITH. CE. 5290.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency apartment; refrigeration; private bath; $30.

6811 KINGSBURY
Large 1st floor 3 bedroom apartment; close to university; decorated to suit; concession.
HAROLD E. DAVIS, AGENT,
521 Security Bldg. CH. 3823.

6651 KINGSBURY
Second floor; 6 beautiful rooms, sunroom; Murphy; garage; $65; open. FO. 5595.

KINGSLAND, 500—4 large rooms, $47.50. H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980.

504A LAKE AVE.
Six rooms, two baths, steam heat, refrigeration; inspection by appointment.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
796 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0596

LINDELL, 7307—5 rooms, sunroom; oil heat; garage; janitor; reasonable.

McCAUSLAND, 1309—5 rooms; heat; refrigeration; garage. RI. 6799J.

McPHERSON, 5946A—7 rooms, garage, automatic heat, schools, $65. CA. 1683J

McPHERSON, 5929—6301 Delmar; 5774 Kingsbury; will decorate. PA. 1505.

McPHERSON, 4441—4 rooms; heat, light, gas, refrigeration; rent reduced.

5300 MAPLE.
8 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, refrigeration; exquisitely and newly finished. Open.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
796 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0596.

MARYLAND, 4366 — Beautiful fireproof building; newly renovated throughout; transportation at door, ½ block to Cathedral; heated garage; bedroom apartment, $47.50; efficiency, $37.50; utilities and refrigeration furnished. NE. 4295.
Wenzlick Thoughtful Management.

PAGE, 4538—3 or 4 rooms, heat furnished, conveniences, reasonable.

MOORLANDS DR., 1123—5 modern rooms, 2 bedrooms; refrigerator, stove, tile bath and shower; Venetian blinds; janitor service; $55; Lindell-Clayton bus.

NINA PL., 5855—6 beautiful rooms; garage; G. E. refrigerator. A Real Home. See this sure. MA. 4407.

NORTHWOOD, 6233—7 rooms (3 master bedrooms); 2 baths; refrigeration. H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980.

Small Apartments, $27.50 Up
4339-45 Olive, Eugene Field; beautiful unfurnished and furnished. Completely redecorated, reduced $27.50 and $32.50. Heat, hot water, gas, refrigeration, electric included. See Manager. FR. 7389 or MA. 1858.

PERSHING, 5527—Finest 5 rooms, up to date; refrigeration; heat; reasonable.

PERSHING, 4433—3-room efficiency. BERGFELD, JEfferson 1437.

PERSHING, 7337—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, garage. FL. 1225.

PERSHING, 5375—5 rooms, porches, refrigeration; A1 shape; open; concession.

5322 SAVOY COURT
6 ROOMS—1 BATH and toilet and lavatory in 3rd bedroom. Completely reconditioned; large rooms; 3 exposures. Inspect this lovely suite. MAin 0444.

SHIRLEY DR., 7770-7716 — We have a 1st or 2d floor apartment available; 5 rooms; every modern convenience; newly decorated; good transportation. PA. 7763

SKINKER, 610 N.—At Delmar; modern efficiency, two exposures; General Electric kitchen. CA. 7393.

SOUTHWOOD, 6341—3d east; 5 rooms, sunroom, tile shower bath, garage; $63. H. G. RUPP REALTY CO., CAbany 3980.

TAYLOR AND DELMAR
704A N. Taylor; 6 rooms, heated. RENT, $35
Busy Transfer Corner.
EASTON-TAYLOR TR. CO., FO. 4233

$35 1084 S. TAYLOR; 3 rooms, 5-r. efficiency; cute; block east Forest Park.

WASHINGTON, 6640—4 and 5 beautiful rooms; garage; reasonable. CA. 4111.

WATERMAN, 5057—6 rooms, sun porch; heat, hot water; refrigeration; janitor. Call and see; reasonable. FR. 3896.

WATERMAN, 6158—5 rooms, tile bath; painted walls, venetian blinds, $65 with gas, electric. CAbany 5510.

WATERMAN, 5568—6 rooms, heat, janitor service; refrigeration; open. RO. 1961.

4953 WEST PINE
6 rooms, 2 baths, sunroom, refrigeration, steam heat; garage, etc.
Inspection by appointment.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN,
796 Arcade Bldg. MAin 0596

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Southwest

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT
4984 Chippewa; attractive apartment with bedroom and in-a-dor. FL. 7040.

West

OLIVE, 3720—Newly decorated 3-5-room efficiencies; low rents; apply manager or phone FR. 9653.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

Central

TWO-ROOM kitchenette, bedroom and bath in downtown hotel. Call Marian, Roe Hotel, 508 Pine st. CH. 6695.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4963—3 rooms; newly decorated; very nicely furnished.

PALM, 4735A — 4-room efficiency; heat, light, Frigidaire; garage. EV. 1288.

South

BLAINE, 3647—At Grand; 3-4 rooms, furnished complete; maid service; $11 weekly.

CASTLEMAN, 4162—3 rooms, 1st floor; new, furnished complete; adults; private.

MAURY, 2017A—Nicely furnished 4 rooms, Frigidaire; Murphy; garage; $42.50.

Southwest

MAGNOLIA, 4960—3 rooms, complete; warm; garage; adults. LA. 3672.

West

410
DE BALIVIERE
Single kitchenette type, with an individual style of decorations and smartly furnished; rents $40-$47.50; resident manager.
HEMMELMANN-SPACKLIER R. E. CO., Agents. 701 Chestnut.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934—Beautifuly furnished 6 and sunroom, 3 bedrooms; $75.

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration; adults.

CLAYTON RD., 6607—5-room furnished apartment; heat, garage; janitor.

ENRIGHT, 5249—Desirable 3 rooms in warm apartment; Frigidaire; adults, $35.

FOREST PARK, 4358 (Rochelle)—3-room furnished efficencies. See manager.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1024 S.—5 rooms, comfortably furnished; plenty heat; sunshine.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—3-room efficiency; reasonable; garage available.

LACLEDE, 4926—2 or 3-room apartment, newly decorated, phone, adults.

McPHERSON, 4203 — 4 rooms; strictly modern; reasonable; adults.

MARYLAND, 4366—Beautifully furnished large efficiency apartment with dressing room, tile wall bath and shower; utilities furnished; fireproof building; on car line, ½ block to Cathedral; $42.50. NEwstead 4295.
Wenzlick Thoughtful Management.

COMMODORE APARTMENTS
5316 Pershing, desirable apartments, furnished; switchboard and elevator; excellent location and transportation. ROsedale 0200.

4432 WASHINGTON

Katherine Apartments; 3-room efficiency; furnished or unfurnished. FR. 5767.

WATERMAN—6-7 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished; reasonable. RO. 6955.

LOVELY 2 TO 4 ROOMS

New, smart and colorful; everything furnished, including daily maid, linens, silver, glassware, china, kitchen utensils; 24-hour telephone and elevator service; gas, light, refrigeration. 4907 West Pine.

WEST PINE, 4394—Attractive bedroom apartment; 2nd floor front; available Nov. 1.

WEST PINE, 4136—2 rooms, bath, refrigeration; completely furnished.

FLATS

ARKANSAS, 2715—4 rooms —	$27.50
5307 Bancroft; 3 rooms — —	25.00
3163 Bent; 3 rooms — — —	26.50
1108 McCausland; 4 rooms —	27.50
1415 McCausland; 3 rooms —	27.50
4057 McRee; 4 rooms — — —	22.50
3202 Magnolia; 4 rooms — —	27.50
4978 Odell; 5 rooms — — —	30.00
4700 Labadie; 5 rooms — —	30.00
5103 Labadie; 3 rooms — —	27.50
3007 Norwood; 4 rooms — —	30.00
4015 N. Newstead; 6 rooms —	30.00

Will Decorate
ST. LOUIS RLTY. DEV. CORP.
CH. 1969

1406A Montrose, 3 rooms, bath— —	$14
2011 Martha pl., 3 rooms, bath — —	13
618 Lami, 4 rooms, toilet — — —	10
4159 Maffitt, 3 rooms, bath — — —	17
1218 S. Newstead, 3 rooms, bath —	12.50
4373 Page, 3 rooms, bath — — —	15
2347 Park, 3 rooms, bath — — — —	10
2731A S. Tenth, 3 rooms, bath — —	12

KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 CHESTNUT.

North

ASHLAND, 4278A—3 rooms, tile bath; furnace, garage, newly decorated; $20.

ASHLAND, 4148A—3 modern rooms, refrigeration, furnace, couple only.

BACON, 1803—5 rooms, bath; furnace; laundry; rent $18; garage.

BLAIR, 3111—3 large rooms; $12. 1908 N. 14th, 2 rooms, $8.

BLAIR, 3111—3 large rooms; newly decorated; $12.50. Open. CH. 6243.

ELLIOT, 2407—3 rooms; newly decorated; $9. HI. 0293.

FOURTEENTH, 1908 N.—2 large rooms; newly decorated; open. CH. 6243.

GREER, 2917A—5 rooms; tile bath; furnace heat; garage.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, FRanklin 6616.

HEBERT, 1221—4 rooms, bath, furnace heat. CE. 1007.

JEFFERSON, 2722A N.—Large flat, electric; new paper; $9. CH. 7849.

LEE, 4162—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated. CO. 5662.

MAFFITT, 4058—3 large, clean rooms, bath, closets. RI. 5429.

MONTGOMERY, 2226—3 rooms, newly decorated; $10. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940.

NORTH PARK, 1404 — 3 rooms, hardwood floors; hot water, gas, electric furnished; $17. CH. 6243.

PALM, 3941A—Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; half block from Beaumont High School; rent reasonable.

PALM, 3638A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. HILMER-DUTTON, JE. 7460.

PALM, 2912A—6 rooms; bath, furnace; garage; $30; key downstairs.

PECK, 4032—3 rooms, bath; electric; hardwood floors; rent $15. PA. 6554.

ST. FERDINAND, 3857 —3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $14.50. CH. 6243.

ST. LOUIS, 3848A — 4 rooms, nice location; modern; garage. GA. 8816.

SACRAMENTO, 4225W.—3 rooms, bath; good order; $17; choice neighborhood.

SALISBURY, 2310—4 rooms; bath; nice clean flat, $20; key upstairs.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

Northwest

2502 ARLINGTON

3 modern rooms, bath and furnace.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

ASHLAND AV., 4714A—Ready for occupancy; modern; $22.50. GA. 7484.

ASHLAND, 5560—Modern 3 rooms; kitchenette; reasonable; open. FO. 4874.

AUBERT, 3328—5 rooms, hardwood floors, newly decorated; low rent. CE. 1395.

COLLEGE, 2204—4 rooms; hallroom; hot-water heat; garage. MAin 4258.

ELMBANK, 4453 — 3 rooms, bath, modern; newly decorated.

EUCLID, 1906A N.—3 large rooms, bath, porches, $18; decorate. PA. 1026R.

FARLIN, 4657A—5-room, tile bath, screen porch; steam heat; garage; $35.
JOST, 722 Chestnut.

HAMMETT PL., 4851A—Modern 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms; A1 condition; only $25.

JENNINGS RD., 8719—3-room, tile bath, furnace, screened porch, $25. CA. 4046.

KOSSUTH, 4875A—5 rooms; hallroom; modern; hot-water heat; garage.. MAin 4258.

LABADIE, 5733A—3 rooms and sunroom; bath, furnace, garage; $25.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, FRanklin 6616.

LABADIE, 5650A—Modern, 3 rooms, in good condition; $25.

LOTUS, 5822A—5 rooms; hallroom; modern conveniences.

NORTHLAND PL., 4902A—6 rooms, modern; newly decorated. EV. 9949.

RUSKIN, 5060A—4 rooms, modern; rent reduced, $32.50. FRanklin 3896.

ST. LOUIS, 4519—4 rooms and garage; $22; all repairs will be made.

ST. LOUIS, 5657—Modern, 4 rooms, good condition; garage; $25.

SALOMA, 5841-43-45-47-49-51 — 3-room duplex; including brick garage; $35.

SHREVE, 4303A — 4 rooms; modern; Murphy; sleeping porch; garage. CA.6620

TERRY, 5105A—4 rooms, modern; Murphy bed; instantaneous water heater; blower type furnace; A1. CE. 7611.

UNION, 1708 N.—Three rooms, bath, $18.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CE. 0330.

South

ALABAMA, 6749A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; reasonable.

A BARGAIN
3659 Alberta; beautiful hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, modernistic lighting fixtures, gas-heated fireplace; absolutely the nicest 5-room bungalow style flat you'll ever find for $37.50.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

ALASKA, 5525A—3 rooms, hall room; furnace; garage; $28. GR. 1187.

ALFRED, 3158A — 3 rooms, modern, adults; $27.50.

ARSENAL, 4416A—5 rooms, brick garage, newly decorated; $25. HI. 3122.

BOTANICAL, 4159A—4 rooms, close to park, schools, churches, transportation; will decorate to suit; $22.50. PA. 6115.

BOTANICAL, 4045—Nice 5 modern rooms; good condition; adults; reasonable.

BROADWAY, 3649 S.—3 rooms, decorated; laundry; toilet; $13. FR. 5614.

BROADWAY, 5521A S.—Modern 4 rooms; good condition; $30.

CASTLEMAN, 3952—Lower 3 modern rooms; tile bath, furnace; $25.

CHEROKEE, 3147A—5 rooms, bath, furnance; garage; $26. FL. 3057.

CHIPPEWA, 3314—Modern 6 and sunroom, hot-water heat; $30.

CHIPPEWA, 3411A—4 rooms; bath; no furnace; decorated; $18; adults.

CHIPPEWA, 3631 — 5 rooms, heat furnished; refrigerator; adults only; open.

CHIPPEWA, 3947 — Brand-new, ultramodern, 3-4 rooms; $36.

CLEVELAND, 4125A—Modern, 5 rooms, just finished interior decorating and painting; also exterior; new furnace; $27.50.

CLEVELAND, 4622 — 3 rooms, modern; good condition; $22.50.

CONNECTICUT 36xx—4 rooms; modern; $27.50; adults; vacant Nov. 1. RI. 4012.

DEWEY, 4216—Lower 3 large rooms; bath, furnace, gas water heater, $25.

DOVER PL., 3927—Holly Hills, 5 rooms, vitrolite bath, garage, sanitary finish.

EIGHTEENTH, 2861A S.—3 large rooms, bath; garage; $16. FL. 6724.

EIGHTEENTH, 3324A S.—3 rooms, modern, tile bath, furnace; garage. LA. 1134

FLORA, 4539A—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, garage; large screened rear porch; $35. West of Shaw's Garden. Call between 9 and 12 except Sunday. GRand 8292.

FOLSOM, 3940—3 rooms; bath; newly decorated and painted. FLanders 4030.

FOLSOM, 3840—Lower 3 rooms; modern; good transportation. HI. 6352.

GRAND, 3314 S.—Modern 7 rooms, A-1 shape; garage; $45. KAMP, CH. 8342.

GRAND, 4726 S.—5 rooms, sunroom, garage; modern; like new.

HALLIDAY, 3215A—5 rooms, modern, steam heat; with garage; $32.50.

HARTFORD, 4167A—Choice 5 rooms, hot-water heat, garage. LAclede 8330.

HEREFORD, 3704—2d north; 4-room corner; $27.50. Wilkinson, FRanklin 4524

HYDRAULIC, 3624A—4 rooms; bath; sunroom; garage. WAtson 2411.

LAFAYETTE, 4175—Four and sunroom; porch, steam heat; new decorations; $28. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CE. 0330.

LAFAYETTE, 2903A-05—5 rooms, toilet, bath, furnace; only $20, $22.50.

LAFAYETTE, 3968—6 rooms; hot-water heat. Wilkinson, FRanklin 4524.

LAWN, 3539—2d north; 5 rooms; most attractive flat on South Side; $40. Sid Wilkinson, 242 Missouri Theater Bldg.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 3658A—See this modern 5-room flat; $40. RI. 1358W.

LOUISIANA, 4748A—6 warm, sunny rooms, garage, furnace, cedar closets, $29

McREE, 4137—3 nice rooms, bath, heat furnished; will decorate; $25; open.
E. PAUL SMITH, CE. 5290.

MICHIGAN, 5809—6 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat, $30, key 5819 Michigan.

NINTH, 2343 S.—$10 and $11; 3 beautiful daylight rooms, newly decorated; finest rooms in town for price; hurry. MA. 1858.

OSAGE, 2734A—4 beautiful rooms; bath, $22; schools 1 block. PR. 0744.

PARK, 2938A—Heat furnished; 3 rooms; hallroom; $25. MAin 4258.

PENN, 1954—2 nice light rooms, newly decorated; only $10. PR. 5996.

POTOMAC, 3931A—5 beautiful modern rooms, steam heat, closets, only $35.

QUINCY, 4601A-03A—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, brick garage, only $30.

$26 2821A St. Vincent; 6 rooms, bath, furnace. KAMP, CH. 8342.

SALENA, 3704-02A—3 rooms; bath; $17-$15; gas water heater. GRand 8298.

SHAW, 4009—5 rooms; 1st floor; steam; hardwood; $30. PRospect 6338.

SHENANDOAH, 4563—Modern 5 rooms; shower, furnace, garage. RI. 5429.

SHENANDOAH, 4116—5 rooms, efficiency; modern; $35; janitor service.

TWELFTH, 1506-1514A S.—3 rooms, bath, $13; 2 rooms, $10. PA. 4307W.

VIRGINIA, 6120—4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; A1 condition; only $30.

WILMINGTON, 443—4 rooms; modern; garage; adults, $27.50. RI. 1573M.

Southwest

NEW ST. LOUIS HILLS FLATS
OPEN DAILY 3 TO 9 P. M.
RENT REASONABLE.
6366-74 Bancroft, 1 block south of Chippewa (6400 west); 4 rooms; tile-wall bath and kitchen; very modern; brick garages. A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322.

FINKMAN, 5209—5 rooms; modern; heat furnished; newly decorated.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5803A S.—5 rooms, redecorated; with garage; $35. RI. 9351.

LANSDOWNE, 5229A—5 large, light rooms; bath, sleeping porch, garage.

LAWN, 3355—Block west of Kingshighway; new, modernistic 5 rooms; garage.

LORAN, 6216 (St. Louis Hills)—Beautiful, new 5 rooms; gas heat; open.

McCUNE, 6654A—Attractive 4 rooms, sunroom, garage, $30. CH. 7969.

NEOSHO, 5405A—Modern, 5 rooms, in good condition; garage; $35.

OLEATHA, 4955—Lower, modern 5 rooms, vitrolite bath; newly decorated.

PERNOD, 5022—4 rooms, modern; good repair; garage; $30. FL. 7329.

QUINCY, 5403 — 4 rooms, refrigerator; garage; reasonable. FL. 2931.

ROSA, 5509A—Modern, 5 rooms, in good condition; garage; $37.50.

ROSA, 5454A—4 rooms, bath, furnace and garage; 2d floor.

SUTHERLAND, 5245A—5 rooms, modern; garage; excellent condition; $38.50.

WATSON, 3626A—Modern, 5 rooms, in good condition; garage; $35.

WINONA, 4945A — 6 rooms, hot-water heat, vitrolite bath, garage; $45.

West

AUBERT, 1256—Lovely 5 rooms; sleeping porch; furnace; bath; $20; garage.

CASS, 3643—5 large, beautiful rooms, reception hall, $17; concessions.

CLAYTON, 6226A—Brand new flat; 5 rooms; modern; $30.

CLAYTON, 6545A—5 rooms; modern; garage; reasonable; open. FLanders 1557.

CLEMENS, 5727A—6 rooms; hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath with linen closet; 6 clothes closets; built-in cabinet and pantry in kitchen; enclosed sleeping porch in rear; garage; reconditioned.
MORRIS AACH CO., INC., 826 Chestnut.

DALE, 7344—Modern 5 rooms; 1st floor; A1 condition; $32.50; garage optional.

DELMAR, 7474—5 rooms, sunroom, apartment flat; heat furnished; garage.

DELMAR, 7729—Duplex, 5 and sunroom; refrigeration, stove; adults.

EASTON, 4852—3 fine rooms; bath; cement basement throughout; $16.

EASTON, 3955A—6 fine rooms; tile bathroom; cement basement, $16.

ENRIGHT, 5203A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, near schools, churches.

FLAT—Across from Forest Park; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd and 3rd floors, $35. HI. 4994.

GOODFELLOW, 924A—Five rooms, bath, newly decorated; $20. CE. 1395.

HAMILTON, 1277A—6 rooms; modern; convenient; only $30. EV. 7276.

KENSINGTON, 4728—4 attractive sunlighted rooms, reception rail, art glass, furnace; $20; $10 beginning.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1142 S.—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage. Hurleman. LA. 9092.

LACLEDE, 4054—5 rooms, modern; A1 condition; 3 transportations; $22.50.

MARYLAND, 4482—7 rooms, sunroom; garage; gas heat; reasonable.

PAGE, 5211A — 5 rooms, bath, furnace, inclosed porch, garage; $25. 5105A Page, four large rooms, bath, furnace, $22.50; newly decorated. CE. 1395.

5 ROOMS, $18; 7 ROOMS, $22
4417 Page. All or part. BR. 4091W.

PARKVIEW, 4517—4 rooms, bath, modern; newly decorated; $28. PR. 1634.

RIDGE, 5880A—Modern 3 rooms, screened porch, furnace; reasonable.

SEMPLE, 1377—3 clean rooms, new furnace; laundry; adults; $20. JE. 1482.

$16 4545A Swan; 3 rooms, bath. KAMP, 12 N. 8th. CH. 8342.

VERNON, 5061 — 5 rooms, $27.50; will decorate. GRAEF, 706 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

WAGNER, 6129A—5 rooms, bath, furnace. $20. PA. 0583.

WEST PINE, 4164—5 rooms, efficiency; tiled bath, hardwood floors, hot water furnished; garage; $32.50. CH. 8501.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Northwest

KENNERLY, 4626A—3 rooms; bath; near school; $14. FOrest 5412.

South

GRAND, 4400A S.—4-room efficiency; refrigeration, gas, electric, $37.50.

McREE, 3808A—5 rooms, furnished complete; refrigeration; references.

SHENANDOAH, 3847A—5 rooms; modern; $36. RI. 1200, key 4630 Gravois.

TWELFTH, 1714A S.—3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; $19. PRospect 1211.

Southwest

MIAMI, 5071—Sublet, 5 rooms, modern; furnished; piano; $45. GA. 2628.

HOUSES

North

COLLEGE, 2139—Modern 5 rooms; $25 month; no dogs.

EAST WARNE, 2155—6 rooms; bath, furnace; garage; A1 condition; $25.

FAIR, 3036—2-story house; 5 rooms; bath; furnace; large yard; good condition; $40. NEwstead 2581.

ST. LOUIS, 4465—Just decorated; $27; 6 rooms, bath. RO. 1661.

Northwest

ACME, 5760—4-room house; modern; $25. HI. 0293.

NEW DUPLEX
3937 N. Euclid; 4-room efficiency; tile bath and kitchen; garage. KORTE, MAin 4258.

GOODFELLOW, 5731—Bungalow, 5 rooms, modern; garage; $40. EV. 9183.

HIGHLAND, 5808 — 5 rooms, 2-story brick, modern, 2-car garage; reasonable rent.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, FRanklin 6616.

PENROSE, 4142—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. WANSTARATH. CE. 2940.

SEMPLE, 2854—6 rooms and bath, large lot, $25.

STRATFORD, 6514—5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors; garage. HI. 0293.

South

HUMPHREY, 3400 — Corner Louisiana; modern 7-room home; open. FO. 9487.

IDAHO, 6129—Modern 5 rooms; garage. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CEntral 0330.

JEFFERSON, 3742 S.—4-room brick cottage; $20. GRAEF, 706 Chestnut. MAin 2312.

JESSICA, 4323—Near Osceola; 3-room cottage; reasonable.

MIAMI, 4463—4-room modern frame; adults; $26. Wesley, CE. 1732.

TERRACE, 4747—4 rooms, modern; $35. RI. 2681.

VARRELMAN, 4614—7 rooms, all conveniences; near schools, transportation; $30. RI. 5377W.

WILMINGTON, 911—Modern, 8 rooms, good condition; garage; $50.

Southwest

FOREST, 2029—6-room frame; bath, garage; McCausland bus.

HARTFORD, 6061 — 5-room bungalow; modern. GRand 8282.

MARMADUKE, 6206—Modern 5 rooms, good condition; garage; $35.

NORTH CUBA CT., 5985—5 rooms, modern, garage; vacant Nov. 1; $50. Call TErryhill 3-0262.

West

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME

Parklike grounds; 81x154; trees, shrubs; 5755 Bartmer, Cor. Goodfellow; 10 rooms. Ben M. Loewenstein, owner, RO. 4800.

BARTMER, 6531—7 rooms, bath, furnace. $35. B. A. THOMPSON. PA. 0141.

DALE, 7121—6-room; tile bath; steam heat; 2-car garage. JOST, 722 Chestnut.

ENRIGHT, 4631—9 rooms, furnace, bath; $35. B. A. THOMPSON R. E. CO. PA. 0141.

GRAHAM, 1240—7 rooms, steam heat; garage; adults; open; rent $35.

GRUNER PL., 1200—6500 west on Page; 5-room bungalow; garage. EV. 1717.

HOUSE—SEARS-ROEBUCK BLOCK
1338 N. Kingshighway, off Page; modern 9 rooms, $45. MA. 1858.

PAGE, 3520—Nine rooms, bath, toilet, furnace, newly decorated; first-class condition; rent $30. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wainwright Bldg. MAin 2757.

PERSHING 5939—7 rooms, sleeping porch, garage. Apply 5920 Pershing. CA. 2057.

THORNBY, 22—9 large rooms, 2 baths, lavatory; automatic heat; newly reconditioned. E. Paul Smith, CE. 5290.

WADE, 6450—New 5 rooms, tile kitchen, bath; garage. HI. 0293.

WESTMINSTER, 5089 — Good home for large family; ideal location; low rent; sell like rent; open. Owner, JE. 2671.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

GREER, 4536—4 rooms, gas, light, heat, refrigeration.

Southwest

SULPHUR, 3721—Duplex; completely furnished; Frigidaire; Venetian blinds; very reasonable.

West

OWNER'S HOME FOR LEASE.
Beautifully furnished; reasonable; references. 4490 Lindell blvd.

ENRIGHT, 57xx—10 rooms; newly decorated. PA. 4628.

SUBURBAN RENTS

BUNGALOWS
Modern 4 and 5 room
Brick Bungalows
$32.00 to $36.00
SCHUERMAN BDLG. & R. CO.
6104 Easton Ave. MUl. 5700

KATHLEEN, 7520 — Bungalow, 5-room modern; garage; reasonable. CE. 0155.

PAGE AND LINK—4-room cottage; furnace; $25. GRAEF, 706 Chestnut. MA. 2312.

$75 MONTH—Lease to responsible party; country estate; 10 acres, beautiful home, completely modern. RIverside 2305R.

Acreage

5 ACRES—DIEHLMANN RD.
Beautiful location; north of Ladue rd.; improved with frame house; $12,500 will buy.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

Carsonville

ELLSWORTH PL., 3207 (Carsonville)—7 rooms, one floor, brick bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; 2-car garage, 2 blocks south of Natural Bridge rd. at Carson rd.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER, FRanklin 6616.

Clayton

New! Colonial! Sedate!
GREENBRIAR APARTMENTS
7535-39 BYRON DR.
(One block south of Wydown bl.)
4, 5 OR 6 ROOMS—1 OR 2 BATHS
6 RENTED—ONLY 6 LEFT
Make Your Selection Now
Unique Arrangement—Inspect
Open and lighted each day until 9 p. m. for your inspection. The low rental and terms are inviting. Agent on premises.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC.
16 North 8th CH. 3944

CLAYTON RD., 6609—5-room apartment, garage. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

Kirkwood

GOETHE, 503 (Kirkwood)—Modern, five rooms; garage; $37.50.

PEARL, 651 N.—Modern 6 rooms, hot-water heat; redecorated. KI. 2056.

Maplewood

ALAMEDA, 2110—5-room bungalow, newly decorated; reasonable; open. CH. 1969.

FOLK, 7618-20—4-5-room, brand-new bungalows; basement garages; reasonable. EISENBERG REALTY CO., CH. 7372.

HIAWATHA, 2034—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, or will sell. HI. 5112.

SPACIOUS 6 rooms, hot-water heat, oak floors, garage, school, $42.50. HI. 7375.

Normandy

BUNGALOW—4 rooms (Pasadena Park). Call CLayton 750.

EAST PLACE, 3509 — 4-room modern brick. EVergreen 0692.

Overland

BUNGALOWS—6 rooms, $30 and $35. See owner, 3131 Calvert. WI. 0330.

Richmond Heights

BROOKLINE, 7733 — 5 rooms, sunroom, garage; $50. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

RICHMOND, 7251—Modern 6 rooms; 2-car garage; $55. KAMP, CH. 8342.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION
Offers for sale dwellings of every price, class and description; residences, flats, bungalows, apartments, etc., in St. Louis and County; remarkable opportunity available for only 10% down payment, balance payable
$7.91 Per Thousand Per Month for 15 Years
No Financing Charge
For Complete Listing, Phone or Write
FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO.
200 N. 4th Street MAin 5509

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Pine Lawn

GRIMSHAW, 6037—3 rooms, modern; garage; new; $27.50. CA. 5618J.

Shrewsbury

GRATIOT, 5026—Practically new, modern home, 6 rooms, garage, $45.

MURDOCK, 7530—Modern 6 room bungalow; $50. FL. 6714.

University City

DARTMOUTH, 7132A—6 beautiful rooms; all conveniences; with or without heat.

JULIAN, 6510—5 rooms; furnace; bath; $25. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PArkview 0141.

NORTH AND SOUTH, 1163—New 3 rooms, tile bath, kitchen; heated.

NORTHMOOR DR., 7264 — 7-room residence; rathskeller; $85. GR. 3584.

TULANE, 7316—5 rooms, will redecorate; electric refrigeration; gas stove and water heater; garage; $52.50.

TULANE, 7320A—5 rooms, sunroom, heat furnished; $70. FOrest 9593.

Webster Groves

DUPLEX—4 rooms; modern; couple only; $25. Rock Hill. WEbster 25.

FOREST, 642 N.—Modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath; 3 rooms also 2nd floor; gas heat; 2-car garage; beautiful yard. $67.50. Open by appointment. KAMP, 12 N. 8th. CH. 8342.

PASADENA, 462 — Desirable duplex; 6 nice rooms. E. Paul Smith. CE. 5290.

SANDOW, 97—4-room bungalow; modern; garage; $27. HI. 0293.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

FAIRFAX, 3914 — Store, 3 good living rooms attached; A1 location, $22.50.
1021 California, good $19 flat, $15.
618A N. Channing, $22 flat, $18.
4061A Fairfax, 4 dandy rooms, $22.
1010A N. 14th, 2 rooms, like new, $10.
1012A N. 14th, 3 dandy rooms, new, $15.
1405-9 N. 7th, 2-3-4 rooms, GOOD. Live here, happy and very cheap. Reliable tenants wanted.
CAbany 1764. (*)

ENRIGHT, 4062—1 room; heated; hot water, janitor — — — — — — —	$10
3024 Hickory; 3 rooms; electric —	12
1226 Missouri; 3 rooms; bath — —	13
2738 Thomas; 4 rooms; bath — —	18
2951 Thomas; 3 rooms; bath — —	14
1448 N. 22d; 3 rooms; bath — —	16
2006 S. 3d; 3 rooms; electric — —	8

KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut. (*)

BROOKLINE, 823—4 rooms, electric; new paper; $7. CH. 7849. (*)

EIGHTEENTH, 1439 N.—2 rooms, electric, $6. CH. 7849. (*)

HICKORY, 3017A — 3 large rooms, good condition, $10. CEn. 1395. (*)

HICKORY, 3127A—4 rooms, electric, new paper; $12.50. CH. 7849. (*)

OLIVE, 2929A—
4 nice rooms; open. (*)

SIXTEENTH, 1528 N.—1st floor, 3 rooms, $10. E. Paul Smith. CE. 5290. (*)

HALLS

ALBRECHTS' HALL, 3549 Arsenal, for weddings, meetings and lodges. GR. 3930

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

BARTMER, 6162—Approximately 7500 square feet; ideal for light manufacturing; arrange for inspection.
BERGFELD, JEfferson 1437.

North

FOURTEENTH, 1908 N.—Large store; retail or light manufacturing; $15.

PRAIRIE, 2401 N.—Large store, small room rear, $25. KAMP, CH. 8342.

ST. LOUIS, 2511W.—Store with living rooms; $11.

Northwest

2803 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

Modern store, 28x80, suitable for grocery and other business, heat included; also small store at 2809.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., NE. 1091.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5400—Used-car lot; excellent location; reasonable.

WEST FLORISSANT, 6719—Store, business district; any type business or will build stores, 25-35-50x140 to suit tenant.

South

ALABAMA, 6009—Desirable store in good condition; $22.50; also 4915 Macklind; $25.

Office Space

TO sublet, large 19x27 air-conditioned office room, conveniently located 15th floor Ambassador Bldg., equipped with new indirect lighting fixtures and floored with new asphalt tile; available at greatly reduced rent. Phone CE. 1120, Mr. Peterson.

PRIVATE OFFICE, $15, DESK, $10. Phone, 221 Fullerton Bldg., 7th and Pine.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent Suburban

BIG BEND, 1231—At Harter; very desirable location for retail business or beauty shop. T. L. LANG, HI. 6373.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

GARAGE Wtd.—In immediate vicinity of 54xx Delmar. Box N-114, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS—INSURANCE—SALES
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY, MAin 2457.

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES

I SPECIALIZE IN VACANT LOTS
VICTOR WM. REITZ JR., 6635 DELMAR

WILL BUILD NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT; FINANCE 100 PER CENT. SUPERIOR, 3743 WEST PINE. JE. 0767.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

2745 LAFAYETTE
Will trade this fine flat for a cottage or sell cheap. Owner upstairs will show.
FEDERER 2610 GRAVOIS PR. 1519

EQUITY $2200 in 6-room house located in St. Louis for acreage or filling station. Box T-228, Post-Dispatch.

CAN'T USE THIS 7-ROOM HOUSE.
1240 Graham. What Have You?

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

ABSOLUTELY NO LISTING. NO COMMISSIONS. I WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY.
Of any description, any location, immediate answer; call any time. JE. 3640, or write 4461 Olive. Apartment 400.

AUCTION—Cash paid for any kind of property, regardless of condition. MA. 4183.

FOR cash deals quick, call GArfield 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut.

WILL PAY CASH IF PRICE SUITS
H. & K., 5316 Natural Bridge. EV. 8093.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY
WE HAVE CASH BUYERS
WEISS 4527 GRAVOIS RI. 2331

WANTED—4 or 5 room cottage; Walnut Park; about $2250. Mr. Ray.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

Flats and Apartments Wanted

LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY
WE HAVE CASH BUYERS
WEISS 4527 GRAVOIS RI. 2331

WANTED—4 and 4 double flat, north or West St. Louis.
A. K. FEINBERG, 2914 Union. EV. 4900.

Lots Wanted

HIGH-CLASS vacant lot or improved wanted for number of lots suited for small homes. Reitz, 6635 Delmar, CA. 9363.

SUBURBAN SALES

X OPEN THE DOOR
to contentment, by inspecting this lovely little 4-room brick bungalow, modern conveniences, enclosed back porch. Nice neighborhood. See 3289 Marshall. Owner will trade for good 5-room bungalow.
OPEN SUNDAYS
8854 St. Charles Rd.
WInfield 0244
JOHN H.
ARMBRUSTER & CO.

STEDELIN OFFERS

For sale or lease—Bellefontaine and Shepley dr., 6-room residence, 1 floor; known as John Hoffman's Home, CH. 4855 or CA. 2317W.

BROWN RD., 2504—5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, near schools, 1 block north of Creve Coeur Lake line, 6 blocks south of St. Charles road; open 2 to 5. WI. 0241.

Glendale

1220 SAPPINGTON ROAD—GLENDALE
NEW 5-ROOM HOME—OPEN
Well built, on one floor, unfinished second floor, thoroughly modern. Rathskeller, many closets, hot water heat, near schools, etc. Trade in your old home or lot.
DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MAin 4111

BUILDING lots in Glendale.
NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

Kirkwood

BEFORE BUYING SEE US
We have some outstanding values to offer in homes, county acreage, building sites and investment property. See
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KI. 210

FOR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KI. 210

Ladue Village

OAKLEIGH LANE, 14 (Ladue rd.)—New Colonial, 5 bed, 3 bath; open. Call WYdown 0489.

Lemay

WANT A COUNTY HOME?
LOOK THESE OVER—$2350 AND UP
237 Military av.; 3 rooms and attic.
229 Dammert av.; 3 rooms.
233 Bayless av.; 7 rooms.
4862 Hanover av.; 6 rooms.
132 Horn av.; 3 and 2 rooms.
408W Holden av.; 4 and sunroom.
ONLY SHORT DISTANCE SOUTH OF CITY. CALL THOMAS, PR. 5322.
A. J. MEYER & CO., 3606 Gravois.

Maplewood

RANNELLS, 7758—5 rooms, modern, basement garage; lot 34x134; beautiful neighborhood; $3750; open Sunday.

Pine Lawn

MELBA, 3838—5-room new brick bungalow, tile kitchen and bath; garage; lot 48x135; $4950, $500 cash; total monthly, including interest, taxes, insurance, less than rent. For further directions phone MU. 6673.

Richmond Heights

BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN—80 ft. east side North and South rd., south of Clayton rd. Price $59 ft.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

BREDELL, 2028—New 5 large rooms, best construction; open daily. HI. 4482.

St. John's Station

MUST SELL—BEST OFFER BUYS
9021 North; 5-room modern brick bungalow; on large lot; fine trees and shrubs; very easy terms. Owner, 4114 Beachwood
Keeney-Toelle, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370

University City

SEEING IS BELIEVING!
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
7424 Tulane; the finest there is in a 6-room home at a very, very low price. Look! MA. 4182.

Vinita Park

2150 PENFIELD AV.
WELL CONSTRUCTED BRICK BUNGALOW—5 ROOMS AND SUNROOM
HARDWOOD FLOORS—TILED BATH—FURNACE—BASEMENT GARAGE—LOT 50x137—NEWLY DECORATED WITHIN—PAINTED OUTSIDE
ALL IN PINK OF CONDITION
BUILDER MAKING GREAT SACRIFICE
PRICE CUT TO $3975
PENFIELD IS ONE BLOCK WEST OF NORTH & SOUTH RD., ½ BLOCK SOUTH OF CREVE COEUR CAR LINE.
HURRY FOR THIS BIG BARGAIN.
MORRIS AACH CO., INC., 826 Chestnut.

Webster Groves

136 E. Jackson—in Webster
Asbestos Covered Frame Bungalow
4 NICE, LARGE ROOMS—Bath, Furnace
BASEMENT GARAGE; 50-FOOT LOT
CLOSE TO BIG BEND BL.
BUILDERS MUST SELL—TO CASH UP
MORRIS AACH CO., INC., 826 Chestnut.

HARDITH HILLS COURT
Builder has 4 homes left; $3750 to $8500. RIverside 5793R. Open 1 to 5 Sunday.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOWS—For Sale

North

NORTH MARKET, 4041—Three attractive rooms, new bath, nicely decorated; fine condition; $1575; $125 cash, $12 and interest monthly; vacant. CH. 8500.

Northwest

NEW LOW-PRICE HOME

4600 Bessie av.; 5 rooms, thoroughly modern; superior construction and material; near St. Engelbert Church; open 2-5 daily. SEE SURE, you'll like it.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

DUPLEX BUNGALOW

JUST COMPLETED—OPEN 2-5
3937 N. Euclid, 4-4 room eff.; tile kitchen and bath; delightfully arranged; well built; ideal for a home and investment.
KORTE, 717½ CHESTNUT MAin 4258

$2250 5608 HIGHLAND; 5-rm. frame; $350 down; bath, fur. MU. 3339.

PRICED TO SELL

4885 Sacramento; bungalow; 5 rooms and sunroom; hardwood floors; tile bath; tile roof; garage; convenient location.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER. FR. 6616.

LOVELY 5-room modern brick; corner lot; $3950; terms. MU. 1417.

South

ALMA, 4755—Beautiful 6-room bungalow, on 1 floor, 2 finished roms on 2d; tile roof, very modern; equal to new. Reduced, may trade. MA. 4182.

5766 DELOR
OPEN FOR INSPECTION THURSDAY AFTERNOON
THIS WAS BUILT FOR SPECIAL DISPLAY HOME
Therefore is well built and a bargain; 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath, hot-water heat; attic is floored, insulated.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PRospect 5322.

HUMMELSHEIM, 4914—Attractive home, 4 rooms, breakfast room; hot-water heat, like new; $3950, $200 cash, $16 and interest monthly; vacant. CH. 8500.

LAWRENCE, 1819—6 rooms; tile bath; hardwood floors; steam heat; tile roof; price $5500.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th.

RESURRECTION PARISH—Well built 5-room brick cottage; sickness makes sale necessary; $3950. LA. 7440.

TAFT, 4340—6 rooms, quiet neighborhood; bargain. A. J. MEYER. PR. 5322.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale, South

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
NEW BUNGALOWS JUST OPENED
4257-59-63 UTAH
4, 5, 6 rooms; latest modern features.
A. J. MEYER & CO., PRospect 5322.

$250 DOWN—Terms like rent; only $2250; 1806 Oregon; 5-room brick cottage; newly painted; get key. RIv. 3611.

Southwest

NO CASH NEEDED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS $42.50
6901 Arthur; almost new 6 rooms; tiled bath, hardwood floors, furnace, electric; monthly payment includes all principal and interest.
HACKMANN, MA. 4268. 1000 Chestnut.

ESTHER, 2168—5 rooms, modern; garage in basement; large porch; price $3750; Open Sunday.

MURDOCH, 5329—Fine bungalow; 5 rooms, sunroom; screened porch; steam heat; tile roof; garage. SEE TODAY. REAL BARGAIN.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO. CEntral 0330.

QUINCY, 6410—5-room modern, brick; bargain. A. J. MEYER. PR. 5322.

ROSA, 5647—Modern 5 rooms, tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—SACRIFICE. 6542 Tholozan, 5 rooms. ST. 1280.

West

A REAL BARGAIN
3963 EVANS
Brick Bungalow
4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. } $2675
MORRIS AACH CO., INC., 826 Chestnut

WOODRUFF, 1328—Modern 4-room brick bungalow, $3500; $35 month.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

8 FLATS

3007-13 N. Newstead; 3 rooms each; rent $1296 per year; rare bargain.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO. MAin 2757.

FLAT—4-family, 2611 Howard; 25 pct. investment; $300 for equity. MU. 3339.

South

COMPTON, 1612-14 S.—4 and 5 room double flats; furnaces; rent $960 per year; exceptional bargain.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO. MAin 2757.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—5-6 room tile front single flat, west of Grand, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, $5200. LA. 7440.

2852-54 HENRIETTA ST., $4250.
Single flat 6 rooms and bath each, furnaces, 2-car garage, $500 down, balance monthly.
DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

SINGLE FLAT FOR EXCHANGE
Maury av., 21xx; near Shaw's Garden; 5-5 rooms, strictly modern; owner will take a residence or smaller piece of property as part payment.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th st.

West

WEST END CORNER

12 flats, 3 rooms each; good condition; rent $2400 per year; attractive price.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO.,
5th floor, Wainwright Bldg. MAin 2757.

PAGE, 5987 — Beautiful single flat; 4-5 rooms, furnace heat; price $4750; terms to suit. Dubinsky Realty Co., 5th floor Wainwright Bldg. MAin 2757.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

PAY LIKE RENT

3651 Botanical; 8 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; good condition; liberal terms to right party.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO. MA. 2757.

7-ROOM RESIDENCE
Best buy in town.
3812 CONNECTICUT.
Call Albanese. PRospect 5322.

Southwest

PRAGUE, 4712—New 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms A. J. MEYER. PRospect 5322.

West

4906 FOUNTAIN—$4400; $400 CASH
Vacant 9-room house; attractive, modern; oil burner; hardwood floors; garage; a bargain; owner. PA. 5470 or CH. 8500.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

7265 Maryland av.; 7 rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage; oil burner; want a smaller residence or flats.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN
808 Chestnut st. MAin 4593.

WELLS, 5102—Corner flat; baths, furnaces; convenient to churches, schools, transportation; price $4500.
Eichenser, 4033 West Florissant. CO. 1030

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

S. E. CORNER
PERNOD AND MACKLIND
130x120; fine location for bungalow.
L. W. STEDELIN. CH. 4855 or CA.2317W

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

GOOD INVESTMENT

South side corner, leased to major oil company, 10 years, $1380 per year. For particulars call CE. 1750. Mr. Shepley.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

60 ACRES—Equipped and ready for immediate occupancy, only $1200, with team, 2 cows, heifer, brood sow, 60 poultry, harness, wagon, farming tools and feed included; pleasant locaton near the famous Gasconade River, on high school bus route, 4 miles depot town; 40 in cultivation, part bottom land, 6 woods, orchard 25 peaches, 12 apples, 10 other fruit trees; modest farmhouse, barn, poultry buildings; $1200 complete, part cash. Details page 13 big free new Winter catalog. United Farm Agency, 1104-D Arcade Bldg, St. Louis. CH. 8816.

FARM—75 acres; good improvements; soil and water; near St. Louis; want quick sale; genuine bargain. Owner JE. 2671.

150 ACRES—Improved; fronting Meramec River and proposed Government lake; might trade. Box T-26, P.-D.

9 ACRES—2-story house, outbuilding; 50 highway; sacrifice; $1300. Mrs. Becker, 411 Fassen. RIverside 3392.

ACREAGE—4 rooms; electric; water; 23 miles; trade for lot. RI. 3392.

27 ACRES — Improvement, on fishing stream; 25 miles. RI. 3392.

Illinois

ILLINOIS FARM—Improved; for rent or sale. Inquire 2001 Arnesal.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY—'SEE US'—MONEY
Quick Answers. Reasonable Rates.
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
3621 S. Grand L.A. 3040-41

I HAVE funds to invest on first and second deeds; also will buy past due deeds. It will pay you to write me. Box T-369, Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

$1500—6 PCT. DEED OF TRUST
For sale, on $3000 3-room brick cottage; furnace, bath. 43xx Hunt av. RI. 4310

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ATTENTION—At Leo's Place
2228 Franklin; biggest bargains in city. Stoves, ranges, circulators, heaters.

CHANCES Are your needs are here —at amazing low prices.
LANGAN TAYLOR 4914 DELMAR

BEDROOM—Rug, dishes, linens, studio couch, etc. 318A N. Euclid, after 6.

BREAKFAST SETS—Slight railroad damage, $12.50 up. James, 4453 Easton.

CANNON STOVES, $4.95
5040 Easton. 4243W Easton.

CHIFFOROBES, $7 to $15.
SLOAN, 1167 Hodiamont.

CIRCULATORS—Stoves, heaters; all kinds. Barr Furniture, 1421 Salisbury.

CIRculator heaters, all sizes, $9.75
CARAFIOL, 923 Franklin.

CIRculator heater, new 18-in. $18.75
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

CIRCULATORS—New; all porcelain; $8.95 up. Watson, 2108 E. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ON SALE THURSDAY
BED-ROOM OUTFIT
KITCHEN OUTFIT
LIVING ROOM OUTFIT
Will Hold for Future Delivery. No extra charge.
Manne's FREE TAXI Service
Call CAbany 6500
3 Rooms Complete
NO CASH DOWN
ALL FOR $99 ONLY
Room Outfits Sold Separately If Desired
Make Your Own Terms
MANNE BROS.
5615-21 DELMAR
OPEN NITES TILL 9 P. M.

3 ROOM OUTFIT $99
ROOM OUTFITS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY
COMPLETE Nothing Else To Buy • NO CARRYING CHARGE

15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT $33
15 PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $33
65 PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT $33

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Biedermans
EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AVE.

SENSATIONAL BUYS
WHILE THEY LAST!
CIRCULATORS
Reductions from $6.80 to $111.05 some models as low as $25.95.
RADIANTFIRES
Reductions from $5 to $10, some models as low as $14.95.
Also a few fireplace logs, $5 reductions.
ORDER YOURS TODAY!
THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.
Olive at Eleventh
CEntral 3800

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC
WASHERS
Bargains in Our Used Dept.
Completely Reconditioned and Refinished

Maytag	$29
Thor	$19
Easy	$18
ABC	$17

MAYTAG $29
$1 DOWN* Delivers
*Carrying Charge
Brandt's 904 PINE
Quality Electric Goods Since 1886

COAL RANGES—HEATERS
4243 W. EASTON 5040 EASTON

COAL RANGES, new samples, $14.95
Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

COMBINATION RANGE—$14.50; our shop rebuilt Maytag washers, $39.50; Whirlpool, $24.50. Bigalte, 5400 Gravois.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece, with refectory type table, large court style china cabinet, leather seat chairs; can't be told from new; $69.50. Bargain Basement Exchange Department. St. Louis House Furnishing Co., 904 Franklin. Open nights till 9 p. m.

DINING ROOM—High-class mahogany; like new; 9 pieces; round table, 4 extra leaves; 78-inch buffet; $65; NO LESS; one-sixth actual cost. 6150 Kingsbury. CAbany 1764; make appointment.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—10-piece, gray walnut; cheap. 5839 Neosho.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece; walnut. 3537 Bingham.

DINing suites, $25 and up.
SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

ELECTRIC RANGE — Hotpoint, perfect; positively sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar

FURNITURE — Complete line; bargains. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Fine values. Aalco Moving & Storage Co., 3519 Page bl. JE. 8868.

FURNITURE—Fine values. Aalco Moving & Storage Co., 3519 Page. JE. 8688.

GAS range, $5 and up.
SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

GAS range, table top — — $24.50
Kornblum, 4516 Easton.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, floor samples, cheap. 1926 S. 12th. CH. 3827.

HEATER—Wilson, used very little, only $12.50. Bargain; Basement Exchange Department, St. Louis House Furnishings Co., 904 Franklin av. Open nights till 9 p. m.

IMPORTED RUGS—9x12, Oriental design, $24.75. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

LIVING, breakfast, bedroom, rugs, $150; will separate. Mrs. Clark. PR. 0337.

LIVing-room suite—sample.
GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

LIVING ROOM SET, $12; console table, $3.50. Mrs. Sams, 4929 Chippewa.

MEDIUM SIZE Baldwin built upright piano, $50; other pieces at sacrifice prices. Apt. B, 5637 Pershing.

OIL circulators, $29; heating stoves, $5; table-top ranges, $18; coal circulators, $29. PALLO, 2921 Olive.

OIL Heaters, Florence, Duo-Therm, $29.75
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin.

OIL heater—floor sample.
GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

OIL circulators, coal circulators, $19.75
Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open Nites.

500 RANGES—$6.50; circulators, $7.50; heaters, $3.50. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

RUGS—All kinds, cleaned and sized; reduced prices, Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p. m. Aalco, 3432 Lindell.

RUG—Must sacrifice beautiful American Oriental approximately 9x12, like new, $20. Phone NEwstead 1600, Apt. 700.

RUGS—9x12, new; real values, $18, $20, $24. Mrs. Clark, PR. 0337.

VACUUM—Hoover; like new; has light; attachments. Dealer, Hiland 6455.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor; floor samples; repossessed; $20 up. GAERTNER ELEC., 3521 N. GRAND.

WASHERS—Apex $6, ABC $7, Prima $8, Easy $15, Maytag $20. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Kenmore $10, G-E $12, Easy $15, Maytag $20. 5022 Easton.

WASHER—Perfect condition; real sacrifice. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 8th. CH. 3538.

3 ROOM OUTFIT Complete With Floor-Coverings $119.50
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen
It's So Easy to Buy at Erwin's
ERWIN FURNITURE CO.
1001-9 FRANKLIN, Open Nites

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Coldspot, $45 up; floor samples; reconditioned.
GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

KELVINATOR—$35; Sparton; others low priced; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

G. E.—Perfect; positively sacrificed. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.
SCHOBER, CH. 4889

CASH FOR FURNITURE
Mound City, CH. 5394

CASH HIGH PRICES PAID
All Kinds Home and Office Fixtures.
HORAN, EV. 9414

CH. 8159 Furniture, Rugs Contents Homes All Kinds. Top Price. Mr. Green.

CA. 5644 Call us before selling pianos, furniture, rugs, contents of homes. Any amount.

FO. 6219 Furniture of all kinds wanted. Rugs, contents of flats, dwellings. Call any time.

HIGH CASH PRICES. MUST have furniture, stoves, etc. Call FR. 8277

GOOD PRICES PAID. GARFIELD 6228, Sunday and evenings CAbany 5294.

LINEN BEDDING — Utensils, chinaware, furniture. What have you? JE. 9008.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

ENGLISH BULL—Brindle, female, 9 months; pedigreed; bargain. 4384 McPherson.

POINTER PUPS—Beauties, ready to train. Bradley, 9020 Olive, WY. 0555.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES For Sale

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207

HARLEY-DAVIDSONS—New, used. Domyan Bros., 711 S. 10th, E. St. Louis, Ill.

BUILDING MATERIAL For Sale

USED BRICK & LUMBER
A. C. Eschmann Wrecking and Supply Co., 21st and Chouteau. GArfield 1991.

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655. 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100

DOORS, windows, joists, sheeting, plumbing, brick, rock; wrecking. 5858 Cabanne.

BRICK, HARD FACE, SPECIAL, $7 M. Beaumont and Locust. LA. 0190.

STORM SASH low as 80c; porch sash, 20"x47", 6-light, $1.50. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH for men's suits, pants, shoes and ladies' clothing. CAbany 5206; auto calls.

WE BUY and sell men's clothing, tools, rifles, shotguns, typewriters, trunks. RICH, 903 Market. CH. 6334.

CLOTHING Wtd.—Men's and lady's; high prices to be paid. FO. 0589.

TURN your clothing into cash; good prices. Call Midwest, NE. 3553. 3200 Easton.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

MAN'S dark overcoat; size 44 to 46; almost new. 1009A N. Broadway.

SECONDHAND CLOTHING—Wholesale or retail; laides' or men's. FR. 9662.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

CARLOAD HORSES—1 year to 7 years old; will trade for anything. 2216 Biddle.

Horses Boarded

NEW STABLE, box stalls, 2-mile bridle path to Chain of Rocks, North End. 9400 Riverview drive.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS—Motors, tanks, spray guns; garage equipment. 2661 Gravois.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

STEEL LOCKERS—Adding machines. Holstein, 1001 N. 6th. CEntral 2745.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUILDING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS
AALCO 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655. 3130-44 Laclede. NE. 3100.

CHAIRS—Tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st, CE. 0166.

PER GAL.—House paint, $1.90; pure linseed oil, 70c; turpentine, 35c; compound white lead, $8 100 lbs. 715 Franklin.

INSULATION BOARD — ¼-in., utility board, 100 sq. ft., $2.75. JE. 2020.

MECHANICAL SODA FOUNTAIN—8 foot; 20 gallon capacity; good condition. 726 Sappington.

STEAM RADIATORS—Used; guaranteed; 7c foot. GA. 8214.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipe rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. GA. 7023.

ALL needs in used iron and pipe. Shanfield Iron, 16th and Converse. BR. 6831

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. Tyler, Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

LOANS

ON

AUTO—FURNITURE—SALARY

- Payments to fit every purse.
- No red tape—immediate attention.
- To apply: Telephone, write or stop in.

*2½% Monthly on Balances

7—OFFICES—7

*UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR Blvd., Second Floor CAbany 1385
*WELLSTON—6200A Easton Av., Rm. 2, State Bk. of Wellston Bldg. MU. 4770
*NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
*SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN Bldg., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal, LAclede 2606
*DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR Bldg., 7th and Locust Sts. GArfield 3861
EAST ST. LOUIS—200 MURPHY BLDG., 234 COLLINSVILLE AVE. EAst 848
GRANITE CITY—1314 NIEDRINGHAUS AVENUE TRicity 2164

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

THE EASIEST WAY TO PAY BILLS OR TAKE CARE OF URGENT NEEDS

$10 to $300

MONEY IN 1 DAY up to 25 Months to Repay

$25 On Your Name Only—Quickly

Phone—Then Come In and Get Your Money!

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE — 322 MISSOURI THEATRE BLDG. PHONE FRANKLIN 2323 FREE PARKING, 3520 LUCAS AVE.

1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG. Phone: GArfield 1070
206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG. 3608 South Grand Phone: PRospect 3334
7166 MANCHESTER AVE. Phone: HIland 8500

2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

$20 to $300 LOANS Without Endorsers

If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan on furniture, car, or note. 10 to 20 months to repay. No notary fees charged. 2½% monthly on unpaid balances.

FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES

706 Olive St., 2nd Floor........Opposite Famous Barr Store..........CEntral 7321
909 Ambassador Theatre Building........7th & Locust Sts..........GArfield 2650
404 Missouri Theatre Building..........634 North Grand..........JEfferson 5300
3548 South Grand..........Cor. Gravois, 3rd Floor..........Phone: GRand 3021

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Tune in EDGAR A. GUEST, *Wednesday Evenings*, KWK

LOANS

$25.00 On Your Name Only
$300 Or Less on Automobile—Co-Maker — Furniture.
2½% Monthly on Balance

E. E. JETT LOAN COMPANY
315 N. 7th—5th Floor—CE. 2619

STATE SUPERVISED LOANS
$25—$50—$75—$100
$150—$250—$300
No Wage Assignment Required
25 Months to Repay
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCES
Phone, Write or Come In
STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., CH. 7024
N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

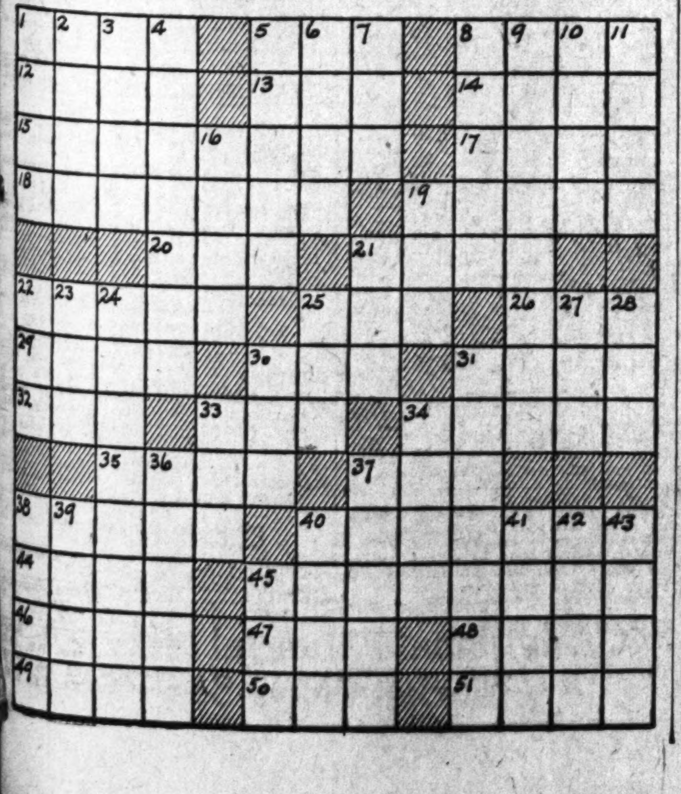
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Explosive devices
5. Ornamental knot
8. Pretense
12. Toward the sheltered side
13. Imitate
14. Healthy
15. What one thinks of on the way home
17. Spoken
18. Feeling
19. Over
20. Tavern
21. Went swiftly
22. Shaft of a column
25. Undeveloped flower
26. Tree
29. Suspended
30. Kind of fish
31. American Indian
32. However
33. Sport
34. Gladden
35. English school
37. Large serpent
38. Piece
40. Small glass tube used in blowpipe analysis
44. Seed covering
45. Look like
46. Indoor game
47. Headpiece
48. Biblical judge
49. Nimble: colloq.
50. Unity
51. Legal conveyance

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

I	N	U	R	E	■	S	A	M	P	■	R	A	J	A
C	O	R	E	D	■	A	G	I	O	■	E	W	E	S
E	T	A	P	E	■	L	E	N	D	■	B	A	S	T
D	E	L	L	■	R	E	N	D	■	R	A	I	S	E
■	■	■	A	D	E	P	T	■	B	E	T	T	E	R
V	I	S	C	I	D	■	■	G	A	T	E	■	■	■
A	R	I	E	S	■	A	L	I	B	I	■	A	M	I
S	O	N	■	P	A	L	A	V	E	R	■	N	O	R
E	N	D	■	E	R	O	D	E	■	I	R	O	N	E
■	■	■	B	R	E	D	■	■	S	N	E	A	K	Y
R	E	M	I	S	S	■	A	D	A	G	E	■	■	■
A	D	O	R	E	■	S	N	O	W	■	N	A	I	L
T	I	R	E	■	O	M	I	T	■	S	T	Y	L	E
E	L	A	M	■	R	U	L	E	■	P	E	R	K	S
D	E	L	E	■	A	G	E	D	■	A	R	E	A	S

DOWN
1. Be interested
2. Turkish imperial standard
3. Characteristic fruit of the gourd family
4. Ushering to a chair
5. Orchestra conductor's stick
6. Unconcealed
7. Tiny
8. Gleamed
9. Metal merchandise
10. Wings
11. Score at pinochle
16. Skating arena
19. Old times: poetic
21. Coat of certain animals
22. Bashful
23. Color
24. Before in time or place
25. Forbid
27. Understand
28. Pronoun
30. Firearm
31. Captivated
33. Dude
34. Shelter for small animals
36. Score
37. Sew loosely
38. Undermines
39. Cut short
40. Intend
41. Competent
42. Wild plum
43. Transmit
45. The Greek R



USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THE OLD RELIABLE

BIG FALL SALE OF USED CARS

END-OF-THE-1938-SEASON
CLEARANCE
ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
• We Really Trade •

NEW LOW GMAC TERMS

61 PASSENGER CARS — COUPES SEDANS COACHES ALL MAKES
9 TRUCKS — ALL READY FOR YOUR JOB

3663 S. GRAND-3645 S. GRAND-3628 GRAVOIS

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET

DEPENDABLE DODGE

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

OUT THEY GO—COST FORGOTTEN

'31 Ford ½-T. Panel	$129
'34 Ford Sedan	139
'36 Dodge Truck Chas. & Cab.	199
'36 Chev. ½-T. Panel	259
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach,	299
'35 Plymouth Trg. Coach	329
'36 Ford Trg. Coach	$329
'36 Olds Trg. Coach	379
'36 Dodge Touring Coach	379
'36 Chev. Trg. Coach	379
'37 Ford '85' Trg. Coach	469
'37 Packard Coupe	579

50 More Guaranteed Cars—Trucks. We Really Trade.

GA. 5183 **SIDNEY WEBER** 2221 OLIVE ST.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

COAL STOKER—Like new; 35-lb. size. HI. 6518 after 5:30 p. m.

GAS BURNER—No. 22-1 A. G. P. gas converter with equipment, Minneapolis Honeywell thermostat; excellent condition. 1154 Dover pl.

FURNACES—First-class condition, $20. SCHMIDT BROS., dealers, 4371 Laclede.

GRATE BARS—For Ideal Red Flash and U. S. Capitol; bargains. 4059 Delor.

JANITROL gas burners; like new; $65. 6477 Manchester.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

NEW or USED
OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY
JORDAN & SCHEID CO.
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER'S, 1007 MARKET BL.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES
Bought—Sold—Priced Right. GA. 8533. HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

FIXTURES ALL KINDS—BARGAINS HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

SODA FOUNTAIN, DRUG STORE fixtures, showcases, awnings, corner; Neon drug sign, table, chairs, desk, lockers, etc. 3100 S. Grand.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 111 N. 6th.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS rented, cheaper now to rent than to own one; new rates, 3 months, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $5.50. NATIONAL TYPEWRITER CO. 609 Pine GA. 3344.

UNDERWOOD and Royal Typewriters, $100 models, $23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

RENT 3 months, $3; bargains, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

RENT 3 months, $4. Apply on purchase. WOODSTOCK, 214 N. 6th. GA. 0641.

RENTALS—3 months, $3, $4, $5, $6. AMERICAN, 817 Pine, CHestnut 0340.

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

MUSICIANS Wtd.—2; piano and banjo players preferred. 2684 California. PR. 8509.

ORCHESTRA Wtd.—3-piece; Saturday night, Oct. 29. WAtson 2931.

Instruments For Sale

ALL musical instruments; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

NEW spinette, walnut finish, including bench, $195, terms $7 per month; open evenings. WURLITZER'S, 1006 OLIVE ST.

NEW studio piano, small size, $165; $5 per month; open evenings. WURLITZER'S, 1006 OLIVE ST.

USED uprights; $19; terms $1 per week; open evenings. WURLITZER'S, 1006 OLIVE ST.

PIANOS Uprights, $15-$35. SLOAN, 1167 Hodiamont.

BABY GRAND—Mahogany finish; bargain for cash. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

BABY GRAND—$85; studio Spinet, $125. Thuner, 3844 S. Broadway.

ESTEY GRAND—Slightly used; guaranteed; $275. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

MASON & HAMLIN, $40; uprights in good condition, $25 up. Hunleth, 516 Locust.

MUSICAL WANTED

BABY GRAND or grand piano wanted; standard make; reasonable; cash. Box N-190, Post-Dispatch.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

WE PAY TOP RISING PRICES
Any model; need 1000 cars. We pay off mortgages and give differences.
BENTON AUTO SALES
2819 Gravois LA. 3066

CITY MOTOR SALES 4761 EASTON
Needs 100 cars at once. Ready cash any make or model.

JOHNSON MOTORS PAYS BETTER prices for BETTER used cars. 3039 LOCUST ST. JE. 9200.

MENDENHALL
Buys cars for cash; any make or model; pay high premiums for late, clean cars. 2323 Locust. CEntral 8204.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580

WE PAY MORE CASH AT ONCE. KENNY, 4821 EASTON. FO. 6283.

TANK TRUCK Wtd.—About 1000-gallon capacity. Box N-191, Post-Dispatch.

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash; bring title. Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID KOTTEMAN, 4718 DELMAR. RO. 4709.

$10 DOWN

Your choice of the following:
To employed people with responsible positions.

'29 Dodge Sedan.
'30 Studebaker Sedan.
'28 Essex Coach.
'29 Nash 470 Sedan.
'30 Plymouth 4-Cyl. Coupe.
'29 Pontiac Sedan.
'29 Chevrolet Coach.
'29 Ford Model A Club Sedan.

DOLAN PACKARD
Big Bend at Manchester HI. 9197

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY. ONLY **$38**
'30 Graham 4-Door
'29 Olds Coach
'32 Essex Coach
'28 Chevrolet Coach
'30 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.
'30 Graham 4-Dr. Sedan
'30 Chrysler Sedan
Good Transportation

JOE WINKLEY MOTOR SALES
4300 So. Kingshighway

WEST SIDE **39** CLEANEST USED CARS In St. Louis JEfferson 8086
BUICK 2925 LOCUST

Coaches For Sale

'36 Buick 48 2-dr.; trunk, radio; a buy — $468
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

'37 Chev. Master De Luxe 2-dr.; trunk, radio $458
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

'36 Chev. coach with trunk; original finish like new. $395 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 OLIVE

COMPARE PRICE
1936 Chevrolet coach; trunk, heater; looks new; $365, $70 down; trade.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

1938 CHEVROLET COACH
New car in every respect; 3000 honest miles; $585, $90 down; new-car guarantee; 2 years balance.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

'37 CHEVROLET COACH.
Trunk; radio; heater; priced for quick sale, $445; terms.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

CHEVROLET—'31 coach; good transportation; a real buy; $70, $20 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'37 touring, radio, heater, like new; cheap. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'34, trunk; '33s, bargains. See these. 5050 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'34 master; like new; perfect; cheap. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1937 Master de luxe, like new; beauty. 4222 Evans.

'37 Chrysler "6" 2-dr.; trunk, radio $588
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

'36 DODGE touring 2-door; $65 down; special — — $395
MIDCITY, 1401 N. Grand at Easton.

'37 Dodge Coach. De Luxe. SHADE, 2914 N. Grand.

'30 FORD TUDOR
'31 CHEVROLET COACH
'34 FORD COUPE **TERMS**
MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

SUPREME VALUE
1937 Ford de luxe coach; trunk; looks and runs like new; $395, $75 down; trade; attractive terms.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD — Coach; late 1937; 60; 6000 miles; like new; will sacrifice, $350. 5525 Enright, Apt. 301.

'37 FORD 85 COACH.
Trunk compartment; beauty; for quick sale, $385.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD — Tudor; '36; trunk; used very little; bargain. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—'36 coach; A1 condition; must sell. 4729 Labadie.

'36 OLDS touring 2-door; $75 down; special — — $385
MIDCITY, 4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER

1938 PONTIAC
6-cylinder coach; new-car appearance; $595, $90 down; attractive terms.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

PONTIAC—'36, 6-cyl. coach; perfect condition; $345, $60 down, trade.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
1936 Plymouth de luxe coach; looks new; $295, $55 down; trade.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

TRY THE **WANT AD WAY**

Thousands of St. Louisans use Post-Dispatch Want Ads for quick results!

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TAKE UP BALANCE DUE on MORTGAGE and THE CAR IS YOURS

BUY NOW

SAVE $25-$50-$75 $100-$150 A Small Down Payment Will Do!

Here Are a Few of the Cars Ordered Sold!

'37 Ford V-8 Tudor; rdo.	$399
'37 Willys "77" Sedan	363
'36 Dodge Coupe	299
'36 Chev. Coach	348
'36 Plymouth Sedan	339
'35 Ford V-8 Sedan	178
'35 Plymouth Coach; trk.	247
'35 Chev. Sedan; radio	$291
'34 Hudson Sport Coupe	172
'34 Chev. Master Coach,	149
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor	126
'32 Pontiac Sedan	93
'33 Willys "77" Sedan	98
'32 Nash Sedan	71

Main Store 2936 Locust JE. 2464 — **Guaranty Finance Co.** — Lot Vandeventer & Washington FR. 8506

2936 LOCUST

MENDENHALL

LOW PRICES, HIGH QUALITY FIRST AND ALWAYS

'29 Ford Coupe, rumble seat	$ 50
'29 Chev. Sedan; nice one	65
'33 Ford De Luxe Sedan	110
'31 Plymouth Cpe., rmbl. seat	110
'32 Chev. Coupe, really nice	125
'35 Ford Tudor	225
'34 Chev. Master De L. Tudor	245
'36 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	345
'36 Ford Tudor	345
'36 Ford Coupe; radio, heater	345
'36 Ford Sedan; radio, heater	$375
'37 Ford Sedan; orig. blue	425
'37 Ford Tudor	425
'37 Ford 85 Coupe; radio	425
'37 Ford Tudor; spotlight, trunk, new tires	445
'37 Ford De Luxe Sedan; radio, trunk	525
'37 Ford De Luxe Cabriolet	525

2323 LOCUST OPEN NITES CEntral 8204

EASY TO DEAL WITH AND USED CARS THAT SATISFY!

'33	FORD Tudor. Good running car	$98
'32	NASH Sedan. It's clean	$158
'34	STUDE. 6 w. Sedan	$198
'37	CHEV. Trunk Sedan, radio, heater	$438
'35	DODGE Coupe, well fenders	$278
'36	CHEV. Mast. Coach A-1 condition	$338
'38	PLYM. 4-Dr. De L. Sedan, low mileage	$598
'36	DODGE, 7-pass.; driven personally by Mr. Winkley.	$478
'35	DE SOTO Trunk Sedan, exceptionally clean.	$298
'36	PLYM. De L. 4-Door Sedan, exceptionally good.	$398
'31	PLYM. Spt. Coupe, exceptionally nice.	$98
'33	STUDE. 4-Dr. Sedan, reconditioned, repainted.	$158

GEO. SUTTON Asst. Gen'l Mgr.

We Personally Guarantee Every Used Car We Sell

Joe Winkley Motor Sales

SOUTH ST. LOUIS DIRECT DODGE-PLYMOUTH FACTORY DEALER
FLanders 9549 ON KINGSHIGHWAY AT 4300 OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

SUNSET

Sales Ford Service

'31 Pontiac Coach	$ 95
'30 Oldsmobile Coach; A-1	125
'32 Ford Coach	100
'33 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan	150
'32 Hudson Coupe	95
'30 Ford Tudor	125
'37 Ford Tudor Touring	425
'35 Ford Coupe; radio and heater	295
'36 Ford Coupe; extra clean	355
'36 Ford De Luxe Touring Tudor	395
'37 Ford Coupe	395
'37 Ford Fordor Sedan	475

5—"38" DEMONSTRATORS AT A BIG SAVING

LOTS FULL OF OTHER GOOD USED CARS TO SELECT FROM. PRICES START AT $25

4035 LINDELL

Coaches For Sale

PLYMOUTH—'37, '35, '34, '33, '32; priced low; trade, terms. 5050 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe coach; trunk, heater; looks new; $285, $55 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coach; A1 condition; must sell. 4729 Labadie.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe coach; trunk; looks new, $485; $85 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—'35 2-door touring; will sacrifice. 4237 Manchester.

Coupes For Sale

'37 Buick Club Coupe
Opera seats, radio, heater.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 SO. GRAND

CHEVROLET—'33 master coupe; excellent condition; $155, $35 down; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, late '35; like new; $235; terms. 1915 N. Ninth.

CHEVROLET—5-passenger coupe; perfect; $125; see this. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET—'36 Master de luxe coupe; cash. 3548 Minnesota. GRand 9111.

DODGE—'36 Coupe; good motor and paint; heater perfect — — — — $437
WILLCOCKSON Motors, 3900 W. Pine

'35 Dodge Coupe. Guaranteed, white walls. SHADE, 2914 N. Grand.

OLDS—'35; Dodge '35; Buick '35; priced low; hurry. 5050 Natural Bridge.

'37 Pontiac (6) coupe; paint, motor and tires good. $465 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 OLIVE

STUDEBAKER—1937 coupe; guaranteed 100 per cent; $490.
Oscar G. Snipen, 4067 Lindell, at Sarah.

TERRAPLANE—'36 coupe; like new; perfect; $375. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

Roadsters For Sale

FORD—Roadster; 1929; good condition; no dealers. 3605A Hickory.

Sedans For Sale

S-P-E-C-I-A-L MONTH-END SALE

Below are listed two of the cleanest cars in St. Louis. Both are A-1 in appearance and performance. They must be sold this week.

'37 Packard, 6-cyl. Tour. Sed. Original black. Only — $625
'37 Buick 61 Tour. Sedan. Original throughout. Radio $675
Have a Look. Have a Ride.

KUHS BUICK 2837 No. Grand FR. 2900

DODGE BARGAINS

1937 Touring Sedan	$595
1936 Touring Sedan	495
1936 Touring Coupe	445

Terms—Trade

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.
CEntral 3131 2211 LOCUST

AUBURN — Sedan, late '31, perfect, sell balance due. 1915 N. 9th.

'37 Buick 2-door sedan; trunk, heater — $628
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

BUICK—'38 series 40 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; one owner; official's car; new car guarantee; $850; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

REAL VALUE
1935 Chevrolet Master de luxe sedan; perfect condition; $265, $65 down, trade.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—1938 touring sedan; 4800 miles; bargain; private. Carl Jaeger, ROsedale 7837.

CHRYSLER BUYERS, ATTENTION!
If you are interested in the cleanest royal de luxe Chrysler sedan in town, see this one today; original finish, interior spotless; built-in trunk; can be bought for fraction of original cost.
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

'36 Chrysler Tour. Sedan. Overdrive, white wall tires.
SHADE MOTORS, 2914 N. Grand.

CHRYSLER—'34 sedan; A1 condition; must sell. 4729 Labadie.

CHRYSLER—'35 sedan; A1 condition; must sell. 4729 Labadie.

'36 Dodge sport sedan; paint, motor and tires good; bargain. $455 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 OLIVE

'37 DODGE 4-door touring; like new; $95 down — $545
MIDCITY, 4241 N. GRAND AT CARTER

DODGE—1936 de luxe sedan; looks new; $345, $70 down; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

'37 DODGE TRUNK SEDAN.
Like new; must sell to close account, $526.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

DODGE—'37 de luxe sedan, fully equipped, $565, $100 down; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

'36 Dodge Touring Sedan. Guaranteed. SHADE, 2914 N. Grand.

PRICE AND QUALITY
1938 Ford de luxe sedan; just like new; $595, $95 down, trade.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—'36 de luxe touring fordor; beautiful maroon; perfect condition; $345. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—'37 sedan; A1 condition; must sell. 4729 Labadie.

FORDOR—'35 de luxe; 2-door '37; must sell. WEstmore 5398. RA. 8059.

'36 La Salle Sedan; trunk, radio; a buy $458
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

LA SALLE—'37 touring, radio, heater; white side tires; guaranteed perfect; cheap; trade. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

'36 OLDS 4-door touring; heater; radio; special; $75 down — — — — — — $435
MIDCITY, 1401 N. GRAND AT EASTON

'36 Olds 4-door sedan; trunk, radio, heater — — $438
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

OLDSMOBILE—'32 sedan, 6-cylinder; real family car; $155, $35 down. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

1937 PACKARD
120 de luxe; 6-wheel sedan; very exclusive; will pass any rigid test; $645, $100 down, 2 years balance.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

'36 Packard 120 trg. sed.; trunk, heater $498
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

'37 Packard 120 trg. sed.; trunk, heater $698
S. SIDE BUICK In Building 3654 S. Grand

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe sedan, P. D. model; real family car; $165, $30 down, 14 months balance; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

'31 PLYMOUTH Sedan, reconditioned. SHADE, 2914 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; $50 body damage; take $225; terms. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, late '33; perfect, real bargain. 1915 N. 9th.

'37 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN.
Trunk; beauty; worth $650; selling to close account; only $537; easy terms.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

STUDEBAKER—1937 cruising sedan, like new in every way; guaranteed 100 per cent; $650.
Oscar G. Snipen, 4067 Lindell, at Sarah.

'31 STUDEBAKER Sedan, perfect. SHADE, 2914 N. Grand.

TERRAPLANE—'35 de luxe sedan, perfect condition; $265; $55 down; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

WILLYS '37 SEDAN
Looks new; special price,$385; $75 down, 2 years balance; trade.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

ZEPHYR—'37 sedan; fully equipped; very clean $747
WILLCOCKSON Motors, 3900 W. Pine

PLEASE DON'T
look at this car unless you are interested in the cleanest 1937 Zephyr sedan in town. Equipped with radio, U. S. Royal Master white side walls. Can be bought for half original cost.
MENDENHALL, 2323 LOCUST.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BEFORE YOU BUY

Be Sure to See the Difference in Used Cars
VISIT

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Chrysler and Plymouth Distributors. Exclusive Two-Story Used Car Building

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There you will find the finest selection of
100% GUARANTEED USED CARS
See the difference in reconditioning. Buy your used car in the building where it will be
SERVICED FREE FOR 30 DAYS

1938 Chrysler and Plymouth Demonstrators AT A GREAT SAVING

1938 Chrysler Imperial 4-Door Touring Sedan	$895
1938 Plymouth 4-Door Touring Sedan	675
1938 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-Door Touring Sedan	640
1937 Chrysler Imperial Touring Sedan	685
1937 Chrysler Royal Touring Sedan	645
1937 Oldsmobile 6 Touring Sedan	675
1937 Chevrolet 4-Door Sport Sedan	575
1937 Hudson Custom Sedan; Radio and Heater	645
1936 Hudson DeLuxe Brougham	475
1936 Chrysler 8 DeLuxe Sedan	525
1936 Chrysler 4-Door Touring Sedan	495
1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan	425
1934 Oldsmobile 8—5-Pass. Touring Coupe	245
1932 Cadillac 5-Pass. Touring Sedan	195

MANY OTHERS FROM $25 UP
Lowest Possible Terms, Open Evenings

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

PRIVATE MONEY

New Low Cost Plan

1st, 2nd and 3rd Mortgage Auto Loans
1928 to 1938 Models—Cars or Trucks

$5 TO $500 PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 25c WEEK

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED OF HEARING:—
Your Car Is Too Old
You Owe Too Much
You Don't Work Steady
Your Credit Is No Good
Then Come and See Us

We Can Make You a Loan Because We Get Our Money From Private People
Refinancing—Payments Reduced
Loans Made Anywhere in Missouri or Illinois

COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CORP.
State Chartered Co.
3402 LINDELL Open Eves. Till 8 P. M.
Free Parking Lot Next Door

Auto Loans, 2½% Per Month

ALL MODELS

Why pay more than the State Regulated interest rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances?
Where else can you borrow $25 for 30 days with a total cost of sixty-three cents? We feature quick, confidential Auto Loans. Conveniently located on the ground floor, free parking on our lot next door. Highest appraisals.

CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE FULLY PAID FOR

1931 MODELS	$100 CASH LOAN	$ 6.41 PER MONTH
1932 MODELS	$130 CASH LOAN	$ 8.34 PER MONTH
1933 MODELS	$170 CASH LOAN	$10.91 PER MONTH
1934 MODELS	$220 CASH LOAN	$14.11 PER MONTH
1935 MODELS	$270 CASH LOAN	$17.32 PER MONTH
1936 OR LATER	$300 CASH LOAN	$19.24 PER MONTH

NO DEDUCTIONS. THE ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDE INTEREST
One-day service. Mortgages refinanced, second and third mortgage loans made. 20 months to repay. Before you borrow, see Mr. McNary, auto loan manager.
LOANS ALSO MADE ON FURNITURE, CO-MAKERS, SIGNATURE.
"JUST BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE"

Royal Loan Co.
A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
1400 Olive St. CH. 2616 Free Parking Space Next Door
OPEN DAILY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.
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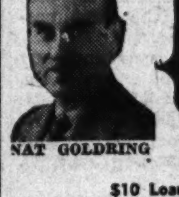
$5 to $500 IN 10 MINUTES



NAT GOLDRING

I Make AUTO LOANS *Others Refuse* NO
CAR TOO OLD
LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
FIRST MORTGAGE TOO LARGE
LOAN REJECTED BECAUSE OF CREDIT

Payments Start Jan. 1, '39

Here's How You Repay:
$10 Loan Repay 25c Week—$ 25 Loan Repay 25c Week
$35 Loan Repay 35c Week—$ 50 Loan Repay 50c Week
$75 Loan Repay 75c Week—$100 Loan Repay $1 Week
$200 Loan Repay $2 Week—$300 Loan Repay $3 Week
BALANCE PAYABLE IN ONE YEAR

REFINANCING—PAYMENTS REDUCED

Franklin Finance Co.
5891 Easton Open Until 8 P. M. 3801 Washington

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

MAKE MONEY

BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK

Ford 1930 Pickup; good tires	$ 47.00
Chev. 1933; duals; box body	127.00
GMC, 1936; duals, 131" W.B.	207.00
Chev., 1934; duals, box coal body	197.00
Chev., 1936; duals, 131" good tires	367.00
GMC, 1934; 131" W.B., good con.	297.00
GMC, 1934; stock rack	267.00
Dodge, 1935; 1½-ton; panel, a steal,	287.00
GMC, 1937; 1½-ton; perfect con.,	497.00
International, 1933; ½-ton pickup, A-1 shape	187.00
Ford, 1935; ½-ton panel	247.00

40—OTHERS—40
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK
2640 Washington JEfferson 0300

40 TRUCKS, ALL TYPES
Chevrolets, Fords, Internationals; '38 to '29 models; hydraulics, gravities, dumps, pickups, panels, stakes. Try to beat our prices. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

FORD—Late '31, panel, ¾-ton; bargain; $85. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—1½; late '35; duals; stake body; bargain; $295. 1915 N. 9th.

STUDEBAKER—Cab over engine; late '37; duals; same as new; see this real bargain. 1915 N. 9th st.

Motor Busses For Sale

USED BUS FOR SALE
1930 Reo, 21 Passenger, a real bargain, $95.00
REAL SALES CORP.
2626 Delmar JE. 2800.

Auto Bodies For Sale

15 STAKE bodies, all sizes; new and used.
3 Furniture van bodies.
5 Coal bodies.
2 Fruit and Produce bodies.
TRAFFIC BODY CO., 5300 N. 2nd st.

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

E-Z-$

OUR PLAN IS AS SIMPLE AS GIVING AN

I-O-U

BORROW $15, $25, $50, $75 $100, $300 OR MORE

- NO DELAYS.
- NO CO-MAKERS.
- NO MORTGAGES ON YOUR FURNITURE.
- NO WAGE ASSIGNMENT
- NO QUESTIONING OF —
  - —EMPLOYERS
  - —RELATIVES
  - —NABORS
  - —FRIENDS
- NO NEED TO HAVE YOUR CAR PAID FOR.
- NO NEED TO LAY OFF FROM WORK — JUST PHONE FR. 1532 AND WE'LL BE OUT.

JUST YOUR SIGNATURE

A Confidential Personal Service by a Sound-Established Chartered Firm.

Local Fin. Co.
GRAND AND PAGE OPEN TILL 8

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

TIRES FOR SALE

TIRES—600x16; Firestone Ford and tubes, never used; cost $19; sell for $10. FO. 9039.

STOCKS SHOW A MODERATE DECLINE ON QUIET TRADE

Steels Lead Setback Which Is Fairly General—Low-Priced Motor Shares and Aircrafts Find Occasional Buyers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The stock market took selling hurdles in good form today and at the close had recovered sizeable portions of losses running at one time from fractions to more than three points.

The proceedings were quiet throughout, with turnover about 1,600,000 shares, an unusual proportion of which was accounted for by an active group of low-priced issues, especially Packard and Studebaker.

Steels led the retreat, which was fairly general except for the low-priced motors and some aircrafts and specialties. But this division likewise was among the first to reflect the late lightening of selling pressure.

Among the Gainers.

Off fractions to a point or so were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Case, Sears Roebuck, Kennecott, Anaconda, American Telephone and Pennsylvania. American Can, Johns Manville, Westinghouse and Owens Illinois had losses running to three or more. Ahead were Boeing, Douglas, Packard, Studebaker, Safeway Stores, International Paper common and preferred, Commercial Investment Trust and Commonwealth & Southern.

Wheat at Chicago ended down ¼ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel, and corn ¼ to ⅝ lower. Cotton was unchanged to a shade down. Bonds showed mixed tendencies, with United States Governments ahead.

Not alone in motors, but in utility, aircraft and other categories, low-priced issues played a prominent part in dealings. Entering the final hour, 10 of the day's 20 most active stocks were selling under $20 a share, of which six sold for less than $10.

Packard on the Tape.

The opening performance of Packard was something the ticker tape had not seen in a long time as a string of five sales totaling 45,900 shares were reported consecutively.

Some analysts of share price movements pointed out turnover figures were deceptive to the casual market watcher when "penny stocks" were the vogue since the day's total transactions were heavily weighted with issues having only a relatively small dollar aggregate.

Others called attention to the fact that often in the past a whirl in low-priced equities indicated that smaller investors over the country were taking a hand in things. Most Wall Street veterans, however, believed this change in the character of buying, which has been evident for some time, would lack significance until the market as a whole developed greater activity.

News of the Day.

Wall street trend gaugers generally were inclined to ignore most third-quarter profits now coming to light as "water over the dam."

The dip in Westinghouse was extended following publication of figures showing a sharp decline in orders on the books and confirmation of an earlier preliminary report of a nine months earnings drop from a year ago. A. W. Robertson, chairman, said business was showing "a slow and unsteady convalescence," but added the earning showing reflected mostly last spring's decline in orders because of the lag between bookings and deliveries.

Utility shares failed to respond to weekly statistics on power output indicating a more than seasonal gain. The group was generally neglected at lower levels.

Noted as a straw in the more favorable trade winds now blowing was the address of Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, who told mill executives that while profitable operations had not yet been achieved "the trend is distinctly upward and the outlook is hopeful."

Overnight Developments.

Most analysts seemed to feel the deficit of U. S. Steel published after yesterday's close, were about what was to have been expected. Some said that, making allowance for an unusual charge on account of its iron ore business, the showing was encouraging, and expressed the opinion rising operations might offset lower prices and boosted costs to allow a final quarter profit for "big steel."

Pointing to further increases in the operating rate for the industry as a whole was the weekly review of "Iron Age" which said recent price cutting in rolled products, now ended, had brought in a rush of orders. It added:

"It is possible that the peak of steel operations this year may not come until December as some mills will not be able to roll by the end of the year all of the flat-rolled tonnage to which they are committed."

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Packard 179,200 5⅝, up ½; Commonwealth & South. 83,700 2¼, up ¾; English Pub. Svc. 35,600 9½, up ¾; International P. & P. 35,200, 13¼, up 1¾; United Air Lines 27,100 12, up ¾; Martin F. L. 21,400 33½, up 1; Anaconda 19,900 39⅜, down 1⅜; Radio 19,900 8⅝, unchanged; United Aircraft 19,800 36⅜, up ⅞; Int. P. & P. pfd. 18,900 49¼, up 3; United Corporation 17,200 4¼, up ¼; U. S. Steel 16,200 65¼, down ⅜; Col. G. & E. 14,700 9, unchanged; General Motors 14,100 50⅝, down ⅝; Standard Brands 13,700 7⅜, down ⅛.

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Wednesday	67.09
Tuesday	67.06
Week ago	66.35
Month ago	67.24
Year ago	80.62

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1938.	1937.	1936.	1933-35.
High	74.37	98.14	89.22	78.68
Low	63.86	73.85	71.31	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Indus.	153.52	151.28	152.40	—1.37
20 R. R.	31.90	31.30	31.58	—.42
15 Util.	24.71	23.85	24.67	*.26
65 Stocks	51.18	50.28	50.81	—.48

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	77.4	76.1	76.7	—1.0
15 railroads	21.6	21.1	21.4	—.3
15 utilities	37.3	36.7	37.2	—.2
60 total	53.2	52.3	52.8	—.6

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	—1.0	—.3	—.2	—.6
Wednesday	76.7	21.4	37.2	52.8
Tuesday	77.7	21.7	37.4	53.4
Week ago	75.9	21.1	36.1	52.0
Two weeks ago	75.9	21.2	35.2	51.8
Month ago	67.6	16.9	30.6	45.4
Year ago	67.8	22.6	33.6	47.8
1938 high	77.7	22.0	37.4	53.4
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	—.2	....	....	....
Wednesday	60.3	99.0	94.4	64.9
Tuesday	60.5	99.0	94.4	64.9
Month ago	53.3	97.2	91.3	59.6
Year ago	76.9	98.5	92.0	66.2
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Wednesday	109.8	1938 low	106.7
Tuesday	109.8	1937 high	113.7
Month ago	108.1	1937 low	107.0
Year ago	108.4	1928 high	104.4
1938 high	110.2	1932 low	86.8

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	208	414
Declines	508	297
Unchanged	170	192
Total issues	886	903
New 1938 highs	68	98
New 1938 lows	1	0

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — Government bonds, based on yesterday's closing yields show the following yields: Treasury 3⅜s 43-41 Mch., .35 pct.; 3¼s 45-43, 1.20 pct.; 3¼s 46-44 1.36 pct.; 2¾s 47-45 1.65 pct.; 2½s 45 1.56 pct.; 3s 48-46 1.80 pct.; 3⅛s 49-46 1.82 pct.; 4¼s 52-47 1.92 pct.; 2½s 48 1.92 pct.; 3⅛s 52-49 2.21 pct.; 2½s 53-49 2.23 pct.; 2½s 52-50 2.25 pct.; 2¾s 54-51 2.37 pct.; 3s 55-51 2.35 pct.; 2⅞s 60-55 2.54 pct.; 2¾s 63-58 2.56 pct.

Federal Farm Mortgage 3s 47-42 1.06 pct.; 3¼s 64-44 1.80 pct.; 3s 49-44 1.75 pct.

Home Owners' Loan 3s 52-44 1.73 pct.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The position of the Treasury Oct. 24: Receipts $17,001,652.61; expenditures $47,859,023.81; net balance $2,624,023,163.36, including $2,016,230,157.57 working balance; customs receipts for the month $23,329,956.78.

G. M. & N. UNIFICATION WITH M. & O. PLAN APPROVED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Directors of Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railway at a meeting today approved in substance the plan for unification with Mobile & Ohio Railroad.

The plan, which has the approval of the committee representing the M. & O. refunding and improvement bondholders, will be completed and submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission at the earliest possible date, the announcement said.

It provides for a new company which will acquire the assets of the M. & O. and with which the G., M. & N. will be consolidated. The new company will assume existing Gulf Mobile defts and existing M. & O. equipment trusts.

Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy System, which holds a 27 per cent interest in G. M. & N. declared after the meeting that "the plan involved too large an increase" in the debt of the G. M. & N., and that he was not ready to approve it in all respects.

It was possible, he indicated, that the Burlington would "express its position more definitely" at the I. C. C. hearing on the plan later.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

MOLINE, Ill., Oct. 26. — Directors of Deere & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share on the preferred stock payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of records Nov. 1. Last Sept. 21 they voted a dividend of $1.35 a share on the common payable Oct. 20. The company makes farm implements.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Coffee spot steady; Rio No. 7, 5½; Santos No. 4, 7¾@8¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.20@7.60. Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 3 lower. No sales.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 3@4 lower. Sales, 10,000 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	6.84	6.84	6.79n
March	6.96	6.90	6.90n
May	7.02	6.95	6.96

n—Nominal.

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Cotton gray cloth markets were quiet today, but sheetings for the bag trade and other industrial fabrics sold moderately well. Finished goods were quieter. Rayon yarns were inactive. Wool goods remained spotty. Silk eased 1 cent from its recent high level. Burlap was quiet.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,702,180 shares, compared with 1,487,900 yesterday 2,433,890 a week ago and 1,063,320 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 236,715,485 shares, compared with 345,795,874 a year ago and 392,764,313 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving, sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Abbot L 1.60a	3	57	56½	56½	....
Adam Ex .10e.	9	12½	12¼	12⅝	—⅛
Addres 1.40	4	27⅜	27	27	—⅜
Air Reduc 1a	11	65½	63½	64¼	—1
Air-W E Ap	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Alas Jun .60a	13	9⅝	9½	9½	....
Alegh Cor	24	1⅜	1¼	1¼	—⅛
do pf xw.	2	12¾	12½	12½	—⅝
do pf$30ww	27	14⅞	14	14⅞	—⅜
do pr pf	4	16½	16	16	—¾
Alle Lud St	42	21⅝	20¼	21	—⅜
Allen Indus	6	12¾	12⅝	12¾	*¼
Al C & D 6	1	189	189	189	—2
Allied K ½	2	12¾	12¼	12¾	*¼
Allied M ½e	8	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
Allied Stores.	43	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	—⅛
Allis-CM 1⅛e	33	53⅛	51¼	51⅝	—1⅝
Alpha P C 1	2	19	18¾	19	*⅛
Amal Leather	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	*⅛
Amer Corp 2	4	70¾	69¼	70¾	*1
A A C D new	3	25	24	24	—¾
A B Note .70e	3	21	20½	20¾	—½
Am Bosch	14	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	*⅛
do rt wi	40	5⅝	4⅝	5¼	*⅞
A B Shoe ¾e	1	44	44	44	....
Am Can 4	5	103	101	101½	—2½
Am C & Fdy	8	29⅜	28½	29¼	—¾
do pf 2½e	2	51½	51	51	—1⅜
AC&C .55e	10	22⅜	21¾	22	—⅛
Am Colortype	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Am Com Alco	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Am Crystal S	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
do 6pc pf	6†40	75½	75	75	....
Am Enc Tiling	14	5½	5¼	5¼	—¼
Am & F P	8	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	—⅛
do $6 pfd.	1	16	16	16	—2
do $7 pfd.	2	21½	21	21	—⅝
do 2d pfd.	6	10½	10	10¼	—⅛
Am Haw SS 1	6	14¼	13⅝	14¼	*1
Am H & Leat	30	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	*⅛
do pfd.	5	30¼	30	30⅛	*⅞
Am H Pr 2.40	2	42⅞	42¾	42¾	....
Am Ice	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Am Internat	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	—⅛
Am Locomot	34	26½	26	26¼	—⅝
do pfd.	1	72	72	72	—1
AmM&F .80	5	15⅛	15	15	—¼
Am M & Met	2	4½	4⅛	4½	....
Am Met ½e	9	43½	42¼	42¼	—2⅜
Am Pow & L	66	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	*⅛
do$6pf 3k.	13	44½	43½	43⅞	—⅜
do$5pf2½k.	15	39½	38	39	—⅜
Am R & StS	40	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	—⅛
Am Roll Mill	48	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	....
do pf	2	71¼	70¾	70¾	—⅝
Am S R 1.60.	7	17	16⅞	16⅞	—⅜
Am Seating	4	20¼	19½	19½	—⅛
Am S B 2a.	†30	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	—⅛
Am S&R2½e.	24	55⅝	54⅞	55⅛	—⅞
do pf 7	1	135	135	135	—
An Sn Co 3a	1	61	61	61	....
Am Stl Fdrs.	31	34⅜	33⅝	33⅞	—⅝
Am Stores	3	8⅞	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	—⅜
do pf 7	1	107½	107½	107½	*½
Am T & T 9	9	148⅜	147⅜	148½	—½
Am Tob 5	1	88	88	88	—⅛
do B 5	10	90½	89½	89¾	—⅝
Am Type Fdrs	10	7¾	7¼	7¼	—¼
Am Wat Wks	84	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	....
Am Woolen	54	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	—⅛
Am Wool pf	18	42¼	41	41½	*½
Am Z L&S	8	8¾	8½	8½	—⅛
Anaconda	201	40	38½	39⅜	—1⅜
Anacon W&C	2	59	58	58	—1¼
Anch HG .30e	2	20	19½	19½	—½
do pf 6½	†10	113	113	113	....
Andes Copper	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—1
APW Paper	18	3⅝	3	3⅜	*⅜
Arch DM 1e	3	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	—⅞
Arm Del pf 7.	1	103	103	103	—¾
Arm Ill	86	6½	6⅛	6¼	....
do pr pf	3	50	49½	49½	—½
Armst Cork	7	45½	44¾	45⅛	—¼
Arn Con ⅝e	6	12⅞	12½	12⅝	*⅛
Artloom Corp.	6	8	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
As Dry Gds	14	11¾	11⅜	11½	—½
do 1 pf 6	1	72	72	72	—1
Asso Inc 2	2	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	*½
do pf ww 5	†10	90	90	90	*¼
do pf xw 5	†50	89	89	89	*1¼
Atch T&SF	35	39⅝	39	39¼	—⅛
A T & S F pf	14	61⅞	60½	60½	—1
Atl C L 1⅛g	9	26	25½	26	—⅛
Atl G & W in	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—¼
do pfd	1	13½	13½	13½	—½
Atl Refin 1	11	24	23½	23½	—⅛
Atlas Cor ¼e	10	8½	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
do pfd 3	2	43⅝	43½	43⅝	....
Atlas Pow1½e	2	63¼	63	63	—½
do pfd 5	†10	121	121	121	*2
Atlas Tack	2	7½	7	7	—½
Auburn Auto.	46	5½	4⅞	5	—⅛
Aust Nichols	2	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	....
do pr A	†30	23	22¾	22¾	—¼
Avi Cor .18½e	16	5⅞	5½	5½	—¼
B					
Bald Loco ct.	42	13⅞	13⅜	13¾	—¼
Balt & Ohio.	31	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	—⅛
do pfd	7	9⅞	9½	9¾	—⅛
Barber Asph.	12	22	21⅝	21⅞	—⅛
Barker Br	2	13	12¾	12¾	—⅝
Barnsdall Oil 1	17	18	17¾	17⅞	—⅛
Bay C .56¼e	7	19⅝	19	19⅛	—⅛
Beech N P 4e	2	114	114	114	—½
Bendix Avia	68	23⅞	23⅛	23½	—⅛
Best&Co2.32½e	4	54⅛	54	54	....
Beth Steel	97	67½	66⅜	67⅛	—⅜
do 5 pc pf 1	3	17⅝	17½	17⅝	....
do 7 pc pf 7	2	109⅞	109	109⅞	—⅝
Bigelow Sanf.	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	—1¼
Bl V Deck¼e	7	22¼	22	22⅛	*⅛
Blaw Knox	9	17¼	17	17	—⅛
Blooming:56¼e	†10	20½	20½	20½	*3 7-16
Boeing Airplan	99	28⅝	27⅛	27¾	....
Bohn A & B.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—½
Bon A B2½	†520	47½	47	47	....
Bond Strs	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—1
Borden Co 1e	33	17¼	17	17¼	*⅛
Borg-Warner.	12	34½	33½	34⅛	—⅜
Boston & Main	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Br C Am ¾e	1	6	6	6	....
Bridgep Brass	18	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	....
Briggs Mf ½e	49	34⅞	34	34⅝	—½
Br & S 2¼e	1	38	38	38	....
Bristol-M 2.40	5	41½	41	41½	*½
Bk & Q Trans	1	2	2	2	—⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	38	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	—⅛
do pf	2	34	33	33	—1
Bklyn Un Gas	18	20⅞	20¼	20⅝	—¼
Brown S 1¼e	1	33	33	33	—2
Bruns-B ½e	9	13½	13	13¼	—¼
Bucyrus-Erie.	24	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	—⅛
do 7pc pf	7†10	93¾	93¾	93¾	*1¼
Budd Mfg	12	6	5¾	5⅞	—⅛
do pf	†90	43	42½	43	—¼
Budd Wheel	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Bullard Co	10	25	24¾	25	*⅜
Bulovat W 3e	5	35½	34⅝	35	—¾
Burling Mill 1	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Burr AM ½e	18	19¾	19⅛	19⅝	—⅛
Bush T cash.	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
do 7 pc deb	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	*⅛
Bush Term Bg pf ct.	†40	14	14	14	*1
Butler Bros.	9	9	8¾	9	—¼
do pf 1½	1	23	23	23	—¼
Butte C & Z.	4	4½	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Byers A M Co	8	14⅝	13⅞	14	—⅝
do pf	†70	41	40	41	—½
By Jack 1¼e.	1	18½	18½	18½	*⅜
C					
Cal Pack 1¼a	5	22	21¾	22	—¼
Callahan Z L.	11	2⅛	2	2	—⅛
Cal & Hec.	16	9½	9¼	9¼	—⅛
Camp Wyant.	13	18½	17½	17⅞	—⅝
CanDGAle¼e.	15	17¾	17⅛	17⅝	—⅛
Canad Pacific	10	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—⅛
Can Mills 1½e	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	*⅛
Cap Ad pfA3	†120	40	40	40	....
Carp Stl .30e	2	19⅞	19½	19⅞	*1
Car & Gen.15e	2	4	4	4	—⅛
Case JI Co 5e	3	94	93	94	—¼
Cat Trac 1½e	9	53¼	52½	53	—⅛
Celanese Corp.	9	23	22⅝	22¾	....
do pr pf 7	2	93	93	93	....
Celotex Corp.	20	29⅞	29	29½	*¼
do pf 5	†10	69	69	69	....
Cent Fdy.	10	4⅞	4¾	4¾	—⅛
C Ill Lt pf4½	†80	107¼	107¼	107¼	*¼
Cer de Pas 4.	5	54⅜	54	54	—⅛
Cert-td Prod.	12	12¼	11¾	11⅞	—⅛
do 6 pc pf	†220	44⅜	43¼	43¼	—1¾
Champ P & F	8	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	*⅛
Ch & Oh 2e.	29	35⅞	35¼	35⅝	—⅛
Ches Co 4.70e	6	45½	44½	44½	—1
Chi & N W.	5	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	—⅛
do pfd	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
Chi Mail Or.	7	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	—¼
CM StP & P.	2	½	½	½	....
do pfd	11	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Chi Pn Tool	24	18	17½	17¾	*¼
do cv pf 3.	7	37½	37½	37½	—½
do pr pf2½	1	42½	42½	42½	*1
CRI&P 6p pf.	3	1½	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
do 7 pc pf.	4	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
ChiYelCab 1	2	10	9⅞	10	—⅛
Childs Co	1	9	9	9	—¼
Chrysler ¾e	110	83½	82	83¼	—¾
CityI&F 1.10e	2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
do pfd 6½	†50	70	69	70	*1¼
City Stores	6	5¼	4⅞	5¼	*⅛
CEI pfd 4½	†10	111¾	111¾	111¾	—⅛
Cl Gr Br ¾e	4	30	29½	30	—⅛
Cli-Moly .90e	10	51	50¼	51	....
C-Peabody .55e	49	24⅝	23	24⅝	*1⅝
C-Cola 1¾e	1	132	132	132	—1
Colg-P-P ½a.	37	15¾	15⅛	15¾	—⅛
Coll & Aik 1e	15	38¾	37⅛	38¾	—⅛
Colo & Sou	†80	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
do 1st pfd.	†10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
do 2d pfd.	†90	7⅛	7	7	—⅛
Colo Fuel & I	4	19	18¾	18¾	—⅝
Col B A .90e.	3	18½	18	18⅛	—⅛
do B .90e.	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Colum G & El.	144	9⅛	8½	9	....
do pfd A 6.	7	81	80	81	*½
Col P vtc2½f	6	16⅝	16¼	16¼	—⅛
Col Carbon 4.	3	95½	94	94	—2
Coml Credit 4	20	57	56	56½	*¼
Coml In Tr 4.	42	61½	59¾	61¼	*1¼
Coml Solvents	38	11¼	11	11	—⅜
Com & Sou	935	2¼	1⅞	2⅛	*¼
do pfd 3	50	53¼	50	53¼	*2½
Com Ed 1.60.	31	27½	27⅜	27½	....
Congoleum-N.	3	27⅜	27	27	—¼
Cons Airc	43	18	17¾	18	*⅛
Cons Cigar pr pfd 6½	†50	81½	81½	81½	*1
Cons Ed 1½e.	110	34	33	34	*⅛
do pfd 5	11	103½	103¼	103½	....
Cons Film Ind	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅛
do pfd ¾k.	4	11⅝	11½	11⅝	—⅛
Con Laundries.	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	*⅛
Cons Oil .80.	22	9¼	9	9	—⅛
Consol R R Cuba pf	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	—¼
Consol Coal	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Contain Corp	15	16¾	16½	16¾	....
Cont Bak A.	12	22	21½	21⅞	—⅜
do B	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
do pf 8	4	98	96½	98	*1½
Cont Can 2e.	12	44½	43⅝	44	—⅝
Con Diam Fib	1	10	10	10	*⅛
Con In 1.60a	1	35	35	35	....
Cont Motors.	28	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	—⅛
ConOilDel ¾e	22	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	—⅛
Cont Steel	4	22¼	21½	21½	—⅞
Corn Exch 3	†130	51	50¾	51	....
Corn Prod 3.	2	70	69¾	70	....
Coty Inc	14	4⅞	4⅝	4¾	....
Crane Co	20	39¼	38½	38¾	—¼
Crosley Radio	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Crown C & S	13	33¾	33	33¼	*¼
Crown Z ¾e	68	14½	13¾	14½	*⅛
do pf 5	†30	88	87	87	....
Crucible Stl	11	40½	39⅜	39⅝	—1
Cuba Co	1	½	½	½	—⅛
Cuba RR pf.	†20	7	7	7	....
Cub Am Sug.	9	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
do pf	†10	75	75	75	—2½
Cudahy Pack	9	16½	16¼	16⅜	*⅛
Curtis Pub	5	7⅛	7	7	—⅛
do pf 2½k	1	48	48	48	—1
Curt Wright	137	7⅛	6⅞	7	....
do A	127	27½	27	27½	*⅛
Cushm $8 pf	†10	43	43	43	*3
Cutler Hamm	12	28¼	26⅞	26⅞	—1⅜
D					
Davega Strs	1	7	7	7	—⅜
Davison Che	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Deere&Co1.35e	76	20⅜	19⅞	20¼	*¼
D&Co pf 1.40	4	24⅞	24¾	24¾	....
Deis WG ¾e	1	14½	14½	14½	—½
Del & Hud	10	20½	20⅛	20½	—½
Del L & W	23	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
D&RG W pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Det Edis 6e	2	114	113½	113½	—1½
Dev&RA 1	†210	40	39⅜	39⅜	—⅞
Diam M 1¼a.	1	28	28	28	—⅜
do pf 1½a.	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	*⅛
Diam T Mot	7	10	9½	9½	—½
Dist C S 1½e	23	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	—⅛
do pf ww 5	1	85	85	85	....
Dix V A 2½	1	31	31	31	....
Doehler D C	3	24⅞	24½	24½	—⅛
Dome M 1e	12	33	32½	32⅞	—⅛
Domin Strs	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	*⅛
Doug Air 3e	128	68⅞	67⅜	68¼	*1
Dow Ch 3	3	132½	132	132	—1
Dres MA 1⅛g	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—1¼
do B	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—⅛
Dunhill Int	3	6⅛	6	6	—1
duP de N 1¾e	14	148½	146½	147	—1⅝
do pf 4½	2	119⅝	119¼	119¼	—⅛
DuqL 1 pf 5.	†20	115½	115¼	115¼	*¼
E					
East Roll Mill	9	6¾	6½	6½	—⅜
East Kod 6	5	183	181½	181½	—1
do pf 6	†10	170	170	170	....
Eaton Mfg	10	22⅜	21¾	22	—⅝
Eitingon Sch	2	4½	4	4½	....
El&M In .19g.	31	3⅜	3¼	3¼	....
El Au L ½e.	38	33½	32¾	33½	—¼
Elec Boat .60g	22	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
El Pow & Lt.	118	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	*⅛
do $6 pf	4	39¾	38¾	39⅜	*⅝
do pfd	16	44	42	44	*⅛
El St Bat 2	2	34½	34	34	—¼
Elk Horn Coal	1	1½	1½	1½	*⅛
El P N G 2	6	28⅞	28½	28½	—⅜
End John pf 5	†10	110½	110½	110½	....
Eng Pub Svc	356	9½	8⅝	9½	*¾
do $5 pf 5.	5	70½	70	70½	*½
EngPS$6 pf6	1	79½	79½	79½	*4½
Equit Off Bld.	7	2½	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Erie R R	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—¼
do 1st pf	4	4¾	4⅝	4¾	*⅛
do 2d pf	2	2⅝	2½	2½	—⅛
Eureka V Cl.	8	5⅞	5¾	5¾	—¼
Evans Prod	41	15¼	14⅝	15¼	*⅜
Ex-Cell-O .40e.	12	18⅞	18½	18⅞	....
Exch Buffet	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
F					
Fairbnks Mor.	6	38⅞	38	38	—½
Fajardo Su 3e	2	34½	34⅜	34½	—½
FedLt&Trac	2	15⅛	15	15	—⅛
do pf 6	†40	82¼	82	82	*1
Fed Mng & Sm	1	120	120	120	*5
Fed Mot Trk.	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	*⅛
Fed Scr Wks.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
FedWatSvc A.	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Fed D Strs 1.	4	29	28¾	28¾	....
FidPFIn1.60a.	6	35⅛	34½	35	....
Firest TR 1¼e	8	26¼	25	25½	—¾
do pf 6	8	97	96⅝	97	*½
FirstNStr 2½.	9	37	36¼	36¼	....
Flintkote	24	28¾	27⅝	28½	—⅛
Follansbee Brs	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
Food Mch ¾e	3	32¾	32½	32½	—⅛
do pf 4½	†170	107½	107	107	....
Foster Wheeler	27	27¼	26	27¼	*¼
do pf	†10	87	87	87	....
Fr Simon pf	†50	46	45	46	*1
Freept Sul 2.	12	27¾	27¼	27¾	....
G					
Gabriel Co A.	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—⅜
Gair Robert	15	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	*¼
Gair Robert pf	5	15⅛	15	15½	*¼
Gamewell ¼e	†60	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	—⅝
GannettCo pf 6	†30	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	—1⅜
Gar Wood Ind	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	....
Gaylord Con 1	3	18⅝	18½	18½	—⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Gen9mTr 1⅛e	6	54¼	53½	54¼	—½
Gen Bak .60a	82	10⅛	9½	9⅞	—⅜
Gen Cable	28	17½	17	17½	....
do A	1	34	34	34	—1
do pfd	1	82	82	82	....
G Cigar 1½e.	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—¼
G Elect .70e.	82	46¼	44⅝	45⅝	—⅞
G Foods 2	23	38⅝	37⅜	38⅛	—⅛
do pfd 4½	2	113	112⅞	112⅞	—⅛
GenG&El A	38	1⅜	1	1⅜	*⅛
G Mills pfd 6	†	120¼	120⅛	120⅛	—3⅞
Gen Mot ¾e	142	50⅞	50	50⅝	—⅝
do pfd 5	1	123½	123½	123½	....
GPrintInk .30e	3	10	9⅞	10	....
Gen Ry Sig	2	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	—⅛
G Real & Util.	12	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
Gen Refract	11	39¾	38¾	39¼	—⅛
GSteelCst pf	†240	27½	26¾	26⅞	—⅛
GTheaEq ¾e	6	16⅛	15½	15⅝	—⅜
G T & Rub.	8	19⅜	18½	18⅝	—⅛
GilletteSR .55e	14	9	8¾	8⅞	....
Gimbel Bros	36	14¼	14	14¼	—⅛
Glidden Co	7	25⅛	25	25	—¼
Gobel Adolf	5	3	3	3	—⅛
GoebelBr .10e.	10	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	—⅛
Goodrich B F	72	25⅞	24¾	25⅛	—⅛
do pfd	7	63¼	62¾	63¼	—⅛
Goodyear T&R	57	33¾	32⅝	33	—⅝
do pfd 5	4	102	101⅞	101¾	—⅛
Goth Silk Hos.	1	5	5	5	—⅛
Graham-P Mot	32	1¾	1⅝	1¾	—⅛
Granby C M.	6	8¼	8	8⅛	—⅛
Grand Union	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Grand Un pf1k	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Gran C Stl	3	19⅛	19	19	—1⅛
Gran WT 1.40	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	—¼
do pf 1	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	—¼
G N I Oc ¾e	13	14¼	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Gt No R pf	24	23⅜	23⅛	23½	—⅛
Gt W S 2.40a	14	29⅜	28⅞	29	—⅛
Gr H L 1.60a	4	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛
Grey Co .80	51	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	—⅛
do pf .55	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—⅛
G M & N pf	1	22	22	22	—⅜
H					
Harb-Wal	4	32⅝	32	32	—½
do pf 6	†10	136	136	136	*7½
Hat C A A.	2	6¾	6½	6¾	....
Hayes Body	11	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	*⅛
Ha-At G 5	2	101	100	101	—1
Heck P .60	122	10¼	8¾	10¼	*1⅜
Hel GW p 7	†10	154¾	154¾	154¾	*⅜
Herc Motor	11	20	19	19¾	—⅛
Herc Po .90e	5	69	67	68¾	*1¼
Holland F 2	14	49⅛	48⅛	49	—½
do pf 5	†50	115	115	115	....
Hollander A	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—⅛
Holly Sug 2e	2	17¼	17	17	—½
Home M 4½	14	60	59	59	—1
Ho-H A 2½	2	35	35	35	—⅛
Ho-H B	24	16¾	16¼	16⅜	....
House Fin p 5	3	101	100½	101	....
Houst Oil	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Howe Soun 3	14	50⅝	48	49	—1⅜
Hud & M pf	1	7	7	7	—⅛
HuBM&S 1½e	10	33¼	32¼	32⅞	—⅛
Hudson Motor	18	9⅝	9¼	9¼	—⅛
Hupp Motor	18	2½	2¼	2¼	—⅛
I					
Illinois Central	45	15	14¼	15	*⅛
do LL 4	†90	41⅞	41	41	—⅛
Indian Refin	2	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	—⅛
Indust Rayon	12	27	26	26½	—⅛
Inger Ra 5½e	4	112¾	112	112¾	*¾
Inspirat Copp	20	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Insuran ct .10e	3	5	5	5	....
Inter Rap Tr	18	7⅝	7¼	7½	—⅛
Interchem Corp	9	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	*⅛
do pf 6	1	90	89	90	*1
Intercon Rubb	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Interlake Iron	33	14	13½	13¾	—⅛
Int Agricultur	1	3	3	3	—⅛
do pr pf 2k	1	25½	25½	25½	—1½
Int Bus Ma 6a	2	175	175	175	—⅛
Int Harv2.15e	23	63⅞	63	63¼	—⅝
Int Harv pf7	1	164	164	164	*⅛
Int Hyd-El A	33	7½	7⅛	7⅜	....
Int Mer Mar	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	*⅛
Int Min .35e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	*⅛
Int Nic C 1½e	78	56⅛	55½	55⅝	—1
Int P & Pow	345	13¼	11⅝	13¼	*1¾
do pf	188	49⅜	46	49¼	*3
Int Ry Cen A	†250	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
do pf 3¾k	†90	44¾	44	44¾	*¾
Int Shoe 1½	3	34⅞	34½	34½	—⅛
Int Silver	1	28½	28½	28½	—⅛
do pf 2k	†60	86½	86½	86½	—1½
Int Tel & T	95	10¼	9⅝	9⅞	—⅛
do for ct	15	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Interst De Strs	14	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	—¼
do pf 7	†10	81	81	81	*3½
Intertype C.20e	1	11½	11½	11½	—⅛
Isl C C 1½e	2	21	20½	20½	—1
J					
Johns-Manv.	17	104	101	102¾	—2¾
J & L S pf	†320	68	65½	66	—2¼
K					
K S & F ⅝e	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
KC P pfB 6	†10	121¾	121¾	121¾	—1¼
Kan C Sou pf	1	21½	21½	21½	—2
Kayser J	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Kel-H W A	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
do B	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—⅛
Kenn C ¾e.	91	49¼	47½	47½	—2⅛
Key S&W .65e	15	12	11⅝	11⅞	....
Kimb-Cl 1	2	27½	27	27	—⅛
K G R pr pf	1	16	15½	16	*⅛
Kre S S .90e	5	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	—⅛
Kresge D S	4	6	5½	6	—⅛
Kress SH 1.60	1	29	29	29	—1
Krog Gr 1.60	18	20½	20	20½	....
L					
Laclede Gas	†60	14⅞	14¾	14¾	*1
do pf	†10	24	24	24	*½
Lambert Co1½	24	16	15½	15½	*⅛
Lee R&T2½e.	4	24⅝	24½	24½	—⅛
Leh P C	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—⅛
Leh Val R R	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Lehm Co .90e	15	28¾	28	28	—¾
Lehn& F ½e	3	11	10¾	10¾	—⅛
Lern Stor 2	1	34	34	34	—⅛
L-O-G Gl ¾e.	9	56¾	56	56	—¾
L McN & L	25	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
L&M B 4a	6	102	101½	101⅞	....
Lima Loco	9	38½	37	37½	—1½
Link Belt 1¼e	3	49	49	49	*1
Liq Carb 1¼e	1	18½	18½	18½	—⅛
Loew's Inc 2e	17	59½	58	58⅞	—⅛
do pf 6½	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	*3¼
Loft Inc	72	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	—⅛
Lone S C 3	8	60⅞	59½	60½	—⅛
Long-B L A	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
L-W B 1.05e	5	20½	19¾	20½	*⅛
Lor P 1.20	4	20	19¾	19¾	—⅛
do pfd 7	†20	146	145	146	*1
L & Nash	3	50¼	48	48	—2½
LG&E A 1½	5	18⅜	18	18⅜	*¼
M					
MacA & F 2a	3	29½	29	29	—⅜
Mack Tks	6	28	28	28	—⅜
M (RH) Co 2	5	46½	45⅞	45⅞	—⅛
M S G 1.65e	21	19⅝	18⅝	19⅜	*⅛
Mag Cop .95e	4	39	38¾	39	*⅛
Manati Sugar	1	2	2	2	—⅛
Man R m gtd	2	8⅞	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Man Shirt .80	3	14	13¾	14	*⅛
Mar Oil Expl.	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Mar Mid .30e	53	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
Marsh Field	12	13¾	13¼	13¾	—⅛
Mart G L Co.	214	33⅝	32¼	33½	*1
Martin-Parry	32	6½	5⅝	6⅜	*1
Mason Cp 1a	7	58½	58	58	—⅛
Math Alk 1½	5	36	35½	35½	—⅛
M D St 3	16	53	52½	52¾	—⅛
Maytag Co	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	—⅛
do pfd 3	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—⅛
McCall Cp 1.	3	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
McCrory Str.	3	12¼	12	12	—⅛
do pfd 6	1	87	87	87	*2
McGraw El 1	1	18½	18½	18½	—½
McInt Porc 2	71	53⅝	52⅛	53⅝	*1⅜
McKeesp't Tin	22	22⅝	21½	21½	—⅛
McKess & R.	24	8	7⅝	7⅞	—⅛
McLel S .60e	6	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	....
do pfd 6	†80	90	90	90	....
Mead Corp	9	14½	13½	14⅜	*⅞
Mengel Co	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
do 5pcpf2½	*50	23¾	23⅝	23¾	*¼
Mesta Mach 3e	3	44⅝	44	44	....
Miami Cop	18	13	12⅝	12¾	—¼
Mid-C Pet ¼e	4	17¼	16⅞	17¼	—⅛
Midland Stl P	8	27¾	27½	27½	—⅛
do 1st pfd 8	†10	106	106	106	—2½
Minn-Hon 2e.	12	90	87½	89	*2
Minn-Moline.	10	6½	6⅛	6¼	—¼
do pfd 6½k	1	63	63	63	—1
Mission Cor 1e	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—¼
Mo Kan Texas	1	2½	2½	2½	—⅛
do pfd	11	9⅞	9¼	9¾	—⅛
Mo Pacific	15	1	1	1	....
do pfd	50	1⅞	1⅜	1⅝	—⅜
Mohawk Cpt.	3	18¼	18	18	—1
Monsanto C 2	11	104¾	103¼	104¾	—¼
M Ward 1½e	77	52¼	51	51⅝	—⅜
Motor Prod	4	21½	20¼	20¼	—1
Motor Wheel	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—¼
Mueller Br	5	31	30	30¼	—1¼
Mullins Mfg B	6	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Munsing ¼e	1	14	14	14	....
Murrap Corp.	12	9¾	9½	9⅝	—⅛
N					
Nash-Kelv	67	10⅞	10½	10⅝	....
N C & S L	†40	19½	18½	19½	—⅜
Nat Acme	3	13⅝	13½	13½	—⅛
Nat Aviation	39	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	*⅛
Nat Bis 1.60	11	27⅛	26½	26½	—⅝
Nat B&I .76e.	4	18⅛	18	18	....
Nat Cash R 1.	15	27	26½	26⅜	—⅝
N Dairy .80¼	22	14⅝	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Nat Dept St.	7	10½	10¼	10¼	—⅜
N Dept Str pf	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Nat Distill 2	65	28¼	27¼	28	*¼
Nat Gypsum	45	16½	16	16	—½
Nat Lead ½	19	27⅝	27¼	27½	....
do pf B 6	†10	141	141	141	—¾
Nat M&S Cas	5	27¼	26	26	—1
Nat P&L .60	40	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	....
Nat Stl ¾e.	11	72¾	72¼	72¾	—⅜
Nat Supply	29	17½	17	17⅜	—⅜
do 5½ pc pf 5½	1	69	69	69	*½
do $2 pf	21	24¾	24¾	24¾	—½
Nat Tea	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Natom Co .80	3	11⅜	11	11	—¼
Newb JJ1.60e	1	38	38	38	....
Newport Ind	7	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
NY Air Bra.	6	45½	44	45	—1½
N Y Cent RR	105	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞	—⅜
N Y C & SL	12	17⅝	17	17¼	—⅞
do pf	38	31¼	29⅝	30⅛	—1⅜
NYC Omn 2e	5	35¼	35	35	—½
NY Dock pf	†20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
NY N H & H	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
do pf	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
N Y O & W	2	1	1	1	....
N Y Shipbld.	20	14	13⅜	13½	—½
do pf	†50	71	70	71	—1
Norfolk Sou.	12	½	½	½	—⅛
N Am Av.40e	96	14½	14	14⅜	—⅜
N AmCo .90e	101	25	24	25	....
do pf 3	9	55½	55¼	55¼	—⅞
North Pacific	32	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	—⅛
Norw T & R.	15	4¼	4	4⅛	*⅛
do pf 3½	†30	34	34	34	—2⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	25	10¾	10½	10⅝	—⅛
Oliver F E.	6	27½	27¼	27¾	—⅜
Omnibus Corp	6	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	....
do pf 8	†30	107	107	107	—1
Oppenheim C.	1	9½	9½	9½	—¼
Otis Elev .45e	12	25⅝	25	25	—1
Otis Steel	24	12⅛	11¾	11⅞	—⅛
do 1 pf	3	52	52	52	....
Ow Ill G 1½e	12	73½	71	72	—1⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish.	8	8¾	8⅛	8½	....
Pac Cst 1 pf	†10	18	18	18	....
do 2 pf	†70	7½	7¼	7¼	*⅛
Pac Cin C Cal .90e	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	*¼
Pac Gas&El 2	2	29	28⅝	29	....
Pac Light 3	1	42½	42½	42½	—⅛
Pac Mills	4	16¾	16½	16¾	—⅛
Packard Mot	1793	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	*½
Panhand P&R	2	1½	1½	1½	....
Paraf Cos Inc 1½e	2	57¼	57	57	*1
Param Picture	77	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	—⅛
do 1 pf 6	2	99	98	98	—2
do 2 pf .60	7	12½	11⅞	12¼	—⅛
Park U C Min	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Parke D 1.70e	5	42	41⅝	42	....
ParkerRPr.80	2	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	—⅛
Parmelee Tr.	7	2½	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Pathe Film	80	11⅜	11	11⅛	—⅛
Pat Mns ¼e	32	12⅝	12¼	12¼	—⅛
Pen & Fd 8e	3	56	55⅝	55⅝	—⅜
Penney 2½e	6	82¾	82½	83	....
Penn Dix C.	6	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	—⅛
do pf A	1	25½	25½	25½	—½
Penn Gl S ct.	2	14¾	14½	14½	—⅛
Penn R R	64	21⅞	21¼	21⅜	—⅛
Peo GL&C 1e	5	38⅛	38	38⅛	*⅛
Per Mar pfd	†20	33	33	33	....
Pet Milk 1	1	16	16	16	—⅛
Petr Cor .40e	5	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Pfeif Br ½e	1	7½	7½	7½	—⅛
Phel Dod .45e	55	44⅞	44⅛	44⅝	—⅛
Ph R C & I	29	⅝	½	⅝	*⅛
Phil Mor 6¾a	15	139½	137	137	—1½
do pfd. 5	4	139¼	139¼	139¼	*⅛
Phill Pet 2	20	39⅜	38⅜	39¼	*⅛
Pierce Oil pfd	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
Pillsb Fl 1.60.	3	25	25	25	—⅛
P & W Va	†70	13½	13	13	—⅛
Pittsburgh Cl.	1	6½	6½	6½	—⅛
Pitt Coke & I	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
do pfd 5	†20	69	68	68	—1
Pitt F W pf 7	†20	163	163	163	*3
Pitt Sr & Bo	6	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	—¾
Pitt Steel	4	14¾	14½	14½	—¼
do pfd. B	†140	50½	50½	50½	—¼
do 5 pc pfd	†20	24	23½	23½	—1½
Pitt T Cl pfd.	1	5⅞	5	5	....
Ply Oil 1.40	1	22	22	22	—⅜
Pond Cr Poc.	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Poor & Co B.	13	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	—⅛
Pos T & C pf	17	2⅝	2	2	—⅛
Pr Steel Car	51	11⅞	11	11⅝	—⅛
PrStC 2p2⅛g	4	34	33	34	—1½
Pro & Gam 2	18	58⅝	58¼	58½	*½
do pf 5	†10	120	120	120	*⅛
P S N J 1.65e	20	34⅝	33	34¼	—⅛
do 8 pc pf	8†10	143	143	143	—⅛
do 7 pc pf 7	2	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	....
do $5 pf 5.	1	105	105	105	—⅛
Pullman 1⅛e.	25	35⅛	34¼	34⅝	—⅛
Pure Oil	91	11⅝	11	11	—⅜
do 6 pc pf 6	1	87	87	87	*1
do 5 pc pf 5	7	82¾	82	82¾	*⅛
Purity B .45e	6	13⅝	13½	13⅝	—⅜
R					
Radio Cor Am	205	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
do cv pf3½	6	65½	64¾	65½	....
Radio K Orph	25	3⅛	2⅞	3	—⅛
RRS Ill C Stk	†80	8¼	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Rayonier Inc.	6	17¾	17½	17¾	—⅛
do pf	7	24¾	24¼	24¾	*¼
Reading 1½e.	1	17	17	17	—⅛
do 2 pf 2	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	*⅛
Real Silk Hos.	3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	—⅛
Reis &Co 1 pf	1	9½	9½	9½	*⅛
Reliable Stores	1	10	10	10	....
Rem Rand.90a	33	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞	—⅛
dopf ww4½	3	75	75	75	—⅛
Rens & Sara 8	†50	68	68	68	....
Reo Mot Car.	45	3½	3¼	3⅜	—⅛
Repub Steel	86	20	19⅝	20	—⅛
do cv pf	1	62	62	62	—⅛
Revere C & B	6	18⅛	17⅝	18	—⅛
Reynolds Met.	5	15	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Reynolds Spr.	4	12	11½	11½	—⅛
Reyn Tob2.90e	†30	56½	56½	56½	*⅛
do B 2.90e	13	45⅝	45¼	45¼	—⅛
Richfield Oil	24	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Ritter Dental	4	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	*⅛
Ruberoid	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	—⅛
S					
Safew S ⅝e	107	24½	21¾	24⅜	*2½
do 7 pc pf 7	†20	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	*⅝
do 6pc pf6	†20	92½	92½	92½	....
do 5pc pf5	†10	74½	74½	74½	*½
St J L ¾e	7	49	47⅝	47⅝	—1¼
St L-San Fran	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
do pf	6	2⅛	2	2	—⅛
Savage Arms	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—⅛
Schen Dis	32	20½	20	20⅛	—⅛
do pf 5½	1	72	72	72	—⅛
Schulte R S	21	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Scott P 1.20e	†240	49⅝	49	49¼	—⅛
Seab Air Line	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Seab Oil 1	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—⅛
Seag Corp.	4	3½	3½	3½	....
Sear Roeb 3a	24	77½	75½	76¼	—1½
Servel Inc 1.	20	16⅞	16⅛	16⅝	....
Sharpe & Doh	3	5⅛	5	5	—⅛
Shat F G .40	17	11¼	11	11	—⅛
Sh Un O .35e	6	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	*⅛
do pf 5½	4	104½	104	104½	*1
Silver K C.	8	8¼	8	8	—⅛
Simm C ½e	16	33	32¼	32½	—⅛
S S & S .40e.	2	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	*⅛
Skelly Oil 1e.	5	27	26½	26½	—⅛
do pf 6	5	96	95¼	96	*2½
Sm A O Corp	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—⅛
S & C T ¾e	9	18	18	18	—⅛
Snider Pa ¾e	1	12	12	12	—⅛
Soc-Vac ½	55	14	13⅞	14	....
Sou A G & P	17	2¼	2⅛	2¼	*⅛
So P R S 1¾e	3	22¼	21½	22¼	—⅛
Sou C E 1½e	10	24	23¼	23⅝	—⅛
South Pac	79	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜	—⅛
South Ry	130	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	—⅛
do pf	94	28	25½	28	*1⅜
Spald A C	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	*⅛
do 1 pf	†10	40	40	40	*½
Sparks With	6	3⅞	3¾	3¾	—⅛
Spen K 1.10e	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—⅛
Sper Co .60e.	59	34⅞	34	34½	—⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	16	16	16	—⅛
Spiegel Inc	11	14	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
do pf 4½	†210	64	63	63⅝	*⅛
Squar D C .45e	7	28⅛	28	28	—⅛
Std Br ⅝e	137	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Std Bra p 4½	1	103½	103½	103½	—⅛
Std Co Tob.	1	2	2	2	—⅛
Std G & El.	7	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	*⅛
do $4 pf	20	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	*⅛
do $6 pr pf.	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—⅛
do $7 pr pf.	11	27	27	27	*1
Std O C 1a.	27	30⅛	29⅞	30	—⅛
Std Oil I 1	19	30⅛	29½	29⅛	—⅛
Std O Kan	2	47	47	47	*2
Std O N J 1a	39	53½	52¾	53	—⅛
Starr LS 1e	1	34	34	34	*⅛
Sterl Pr 3.80	7	70½	70	70⅝	*⅛
Stew-Warn	6	11	10¾	10⅞	—⅛
Stokely Bros	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	*⅛
Stone & Web	96	14½	13½	14	*⅛
Stude Cor	69	9⅛	8⅝	8¾	*⅛
Sun Oil 1	3	52½	51	51	—1
do pf 6	†10	124	124	124	—1
Sunsh M 2.40	16	12	11⅞	12	....
Superh ½	21	39⅝	38½	39	*⅛
Superior Oil	16	3⅜	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Sup Steel	5	18½	18	18⅜	—⅛
Suth Pa 1.60	4	31	30½	31	*⅛
Swft&Co 1.20	7	19⅛	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Swift I 2	2	29	29	29	—⅛
Sym-G ww ¼e	2	9	8⅞	9	—⅛
do xw ¼e	1	7	7	7	—⅛
T					
Telautog .40e	2	4⅞	4¾	4¾	*⅛
Tenn Corp	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
Tex & P Ry	3	23	22½	22½	—1½
Tex Corp 2	29	43¾	43⅛	43¼	—⅝
Tex G P .15e.	14	4⅞	4½	4⅝	—⅛
TexG S 1½e.	11	33¾	33	33	—⅛
TP C&O .40	12	10½	10⅛	10¼	—⅛
TP L Trust	9	9	8⅞	9	—⅛
That M ¾e	2	25¼	25	25¼	*⅛
do c p 3.60.	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	*1⅛
The Fair pf	†10	45	45	45	—⅛
Thermoid Co	4	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
Thomp Prod	29	23¾	22⅞	23¾	—⅛
Thomp Star	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
do pfd	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Tide WAO 1	22	13	12⅞	13	....
Timk D Axle	11	17⅝	17¼	17½	—⅛
Timk RB ¾e	12	55⅛	53½	53½	—1⅛
Transam ¾	6	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	....
Trans & W A	44	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	*⅜
Trans & Will	1	10	10	10	—⅛
Tri-Cont Corp.	10	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
Tw CFF 1½e	35	26	25⅜	25⅝	—⅛
do pf 1½	3	35½	34½	34½	—⅛
Twin C R Tr.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
do pfd	†10	30½	30½	30½	—3
Twin Coach	10	11½	11	11⅜	—⅛
U					
Ulen & Co	76	5½	5	5¼	....
Under Ell 2e.	5	63½	63⅛	63½	....
Union B&P	89	14¼	13¼	14¼	*⅜
Un Carb 2.40e	37	89⅜	86½	87¼	—2⅜
Un O C 1.20	11	20⅜	20	20	—¼
Un Pac 6	7	94	92	92½	—2
do pf 4	3	80¾	80⅛	80¾	—⅛
Un T C 1.20	2	22¼	22	22	—½
Un Air Lines	269	12	11⅜	12	*⅜
Un Aircr ½e	203	36⅜	35⅛	36⅜	*⅞
Un Bis .90e	4	18⅝	18½	18½	....
Un Bisc pf 7	†10	115	115	115	*4¾
Un Carb 2½e	11	69	68	68⅛	—⅜
Un-Car F ½e	2	20⅜	20	20	*1⅛
United Corp	177	4¼	4	4⅛	*⅛
do pf	16	36⅞	36	36⅞	*⅞
United Drug	19	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
United E&F 2	2	38	38	38	—⅛
United El Coal	3	8	8	8	....
Unit Fruit 3	10	65¾	63½	63½	—2
United G Im 1	55	11⅞	11½	11¾	*⅛
do pf 5	1	111	111	111	....
Unit Paperbd	33	8¾	7⅞	8⅝	*⅝
U S & For S	7	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	....
U S Distrib pf	†10	8	8	8	....
U S Freight	5	11	11	11	....
U S Gypsum 2	3	108¼	107	107	—1
do pf 7	†10	171½	171¼	171¼	—⅛
U S Hoff Mac	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
U S Ind Alco	11	28⅛	27½	27⅞	—⅛
U S Leather	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	—⅛
do A	41	13¼	12¾	13⅛	*⅛
U S P & F 2	11	48	47⅝	47⅝	—⅛
U S Real & I	9	6¼	6⅛	6¼	....
U S Rubber	123	54⅛	52⅝	53¼	—1
do 1st pfd.	30	98⅜	96	97½	—1¼
USS R&H 4	2	69	68½	68½	—⅛
U S Steel	159	65⅜	64⅝	65¼	—⅜
do pfd 7	5	119½	118⅜	119½	....
U S Tob 1¼	3	34¼	34	34	—⅛
do pfd 1¾	†10	44	44	44	—⅛
Un Stkyds	10	4¼	4	4	....
United St A	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Un Pict 1 pfd	†50	60⅞	60	60	....
Util P & L A	2	1⅛	1	1⅛	*⅛
V					
Vadsco Sales	2	1	⅞	⅞	—¼
Van R 1½e	9	35½	34	35½	*1¼
Vanad Corp	17	24⅜	23⅝	24	—¼
Vic C W 55e	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—⅛
Va-Caro Chem	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
V-C C 6pc pf	3	27½	27	27	—⅛
Vulc Det 1½e	†10	66½	66½	66½	—⅛
do pfd 7	†50	119½	119½	119½	*5
W					
Wabash Ry	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
Wald Sys .40e	1	7½	7½	7½	—⅛
Walg Co. 1	4	16⅞	16½	16½	—⅛
Walk (H) G & W 4	16	49⅝	49	49⅝	*⅛
Walworth Co.	21	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	*⅛
Ward Bak B	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Warner Bro P	55	7⅝	7¼	7½	....
do pfd	†60	39	38⅝	38⅝	—⅛
Warren Bros	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—⅛
WarrenF&P 2	1	30	30	30	....
WaukeshaM 1	5	24	23½	23⅞	—⅛
Wayne Pp 2	3	33	32½	32½	—⅛
Webst Eisenl	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Wells Fargo	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
WesO&S 2½e	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—⅛
WestPennEl 1pct pf 7	†10	100¼	100¼	100¼	—1
do 6p pf 6	†40	93	91	93	*1⅛
WestPennPow 7pct pf 7	†20	123¼	123¼	123¼	—½
do 6pc pf 6	†10	116	116	116	—⅛
WestAutoS 1.	3	17¾	17½	17½	....
W Maryland	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	—¼
do 2 pfd	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—¼
West Pacific	1	¾	¾	¾	*⅛
do pfd	2	1⅞	1¾	1¾	—⅛
W Union Tel	15	28	27½	27¾	—¾
WstAirBr1.01e	9	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	*⅛
WestEl&M 2e.	34	118	116¼	118	—2¾
West El Inst	18	20⅝	19½	20	—⅛
We Ch pf 1½	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	*⅛
Wheel Steel	26	26½	25½	26½	*⅛
Wh SS D .90e	1	12	12	12	—1
White Motor	15	14⅝	14¼	14½	....
Wh Rk M Sp	6	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	*¼
White Sew Ma	2	2⅛	2	2	—⅛
do pfd	3	23⅞	23¾	23¾	....
Wil Oil & Gas	1	2½	2½	2½	—⅛
Willys Overld.	24	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	—⅛
do pfd	15	6⅛	5¾	5¾	....
Wilson & Co.	12	5¼	5	5⅛	—⅛
do $6 pfd.	2	49	48	48	—⅝
Wisc El P pf 6	†10	104	104	104	*1
Woodwrd Iron.	61	23¼	21¼	23¼	*2⅛
Wlw FW 2.40	32	50⅞	50¼	50⅜	—⅜
Worth P& M	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—½
Wright Aero.	†80	117½	114	115	*2
Wrigley Jr 3a	1	72½	72½	72½	*¼
Y					
Yale & T .60	2	31	30¼	30¼	—2⅞
Yellow T & C	62	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	—⅛
do 7pc pf	7†210	105	104	104	—2
Young Spg&W	3	23½	22⅞	22⅞	—1⅛
Youngst Sh&T	97	51	49⅛	49⅜	—1⅛
Youngst Stl D	10	26	25¼	25¼	—1
Z					
Zenith Radio.	8	22¼	21¾	22	—¼
Zonite Prod.	74	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sales. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated. a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid dividend or declared this year.

MORE THAN A SEASONAL RISE IN POWER OUTPUT

Production Falls Just Short of Year's High Mark Touched Last Month.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — Electric power production in the United States last week fell just short of the year's high mark touched last month, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Power output in the latest period totaled 2,214,097,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of 1.4 per cent over 2,182,751,000 in the preceding week and only 3 per cent below the comparable figure of 2,281,636,000 a year ago.

The advance was more than expected for the season and the Associated Press index of power production, with 1929-30 taken as 100, rose to a new 1938 high at 114. The index, which is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 113.1 the preceding week and 119.8 a year ago.

The range for recent years follows:

	1938.	1937.	1936.	1935.	1934.
High	114.0	125.2	119.8	105.5	97.4
Low	102.8	111.8	102.0	94.1	91.9

Percentage gains over last year according to major geographic areas were shown by New England up 2.6, and Southern states, up .7 of 1 per cent. Declines included Middle Atlantic .2, Central industrial 8.2, west central 2.6, Rocky Mountain 9.2, Pacific Coast .3, the institute said.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 26.—The volume of trading increased some in afternoon and price range widened after narrow morning period. Brewing issues were prominent.

Stock sales amounted to 2021 shares, compared with 1120 yesterday. Bond sales were $6000 compared with$25,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am In 1.60	120	26	26	26	*2
Coca-C,B1.50a	15	32	32	32	—½
Col Brew	300	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	*⅜
Em El pfd 7	95	76	75	76	....
Falstaff .25a	900	8¼	7¼	8¼	*⅞
Gr West 1.50a	90	46	45	46	*1
Ham-Brown	130	8	8	8	*½
Huss-Lig 1	40	11	11	11	....
Mo-P Ce .25a	85	11½	11¼	11¼	—¼
Sc Stl warr	26	1.55	1.55	1.55	*.5
Stl A P .50a	200	8	8	8	....
S B & F .25a	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Unit R 4s	xx6	25¼	25¼	25¼	*¼

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
American Invest 1.60	25½	27
Brown Shoe 1.25a	32½	34½
Burkart Mfg .50a	21½	23½
Coca-Cola Bottling 1.50a	31	32½
Columbia Brewing	4¼	4½
Ely & Walker D G 1	17	19
Emerson Electric pf 7	.....	77
Falstaff Brewing .25a	8¼	8½
Griesedieck Western 1.50a	46	48
Hamilton Brown Shoe	7½	8
International Shoe 1.50a	34	34⅞
Johnson-S-S Shoe .62½a	14½	15½
Laclede Steel Co .45a	20½	22
Midwest Pip & Sup .60	11¾	12½
Missouri Port C .25a	.....	11½
Rice-Stix D G	5	5½
Scruggs-V-B D G	4¼	6
Scullin Steel	11¾	12¼
do warrants	1.55	1.63
Sterling Alum Pr .50a	7⅞	8⅛
St Louis B B & E	2	2¼
St Louis Pub S	10c	.....
Wagner El Corp .25a	34	35
City & Sub P S 5s	24¾	.....
do 5s C-D	24⅝	.....
Scullin Steel 3s	65	70
Southwestern B Tel 3s	102	102⅞
St Louis Car 6s	79	82
United Railways 4s	25¼	25½
do 4s C-D	24¾	25¼

aPaid or declared so far this year. xx000 omitted.

Sterling Aluminum Products.

Sterling Aluminum Products Co. reports third-quarter net profit, after provisions for estimated taxes, of $48,437. Profits for the nine months of this year after taxes were $132,020, compared with $311,094 in the same period last year. Current assets at Sept. 30 amounted to $653,366 and current liabilities, $123,347.

American Stove Report.

American Stove Co. reports third-quarter net profit, after estimated taxes, of $189,416 equivalent to 35 cents a share. This compares with second quarter profit of $158,857 or 29 cents a share and first quarter deficit of $191,828. The statement for the nine months of the year shows net profit of $156,446, equivalent to 29 cents a share.

WHEAT LOWER AS BRITISH BUY GRAIN ABROAD

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Confirmation that the British Government had bought Rumanian wheat on a large scale, 250,000 tons, did much today to bring about downturns of prices here.

European purchases from North America were restricted to 400,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and 250,000 to 300,000 bushels of United States corn.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¼@⅞c lower compared with yesterday's finish, Dec., 65⅜@½c; May, 67⅜@½c; corn ¼@⅝c down, Dec., 46¼@⅛c; May, 49⅝@½c, and oats unchanged to ⅛c off.

Wheat prices lost more than a cent at times today after having scored early fractional upturns.

The market continued on an easy tone following liberal selling through several large commission houses. Some traders believed the selling was for the accounts of Eastern and Southwestern interests, who purchased wheat the latter part of last week. Weakness in securities also was a factor in the grain market downturn.

Corn eased in sympathy with wheat, registering losses of about ½ cent. Some selling was believed to be against purchases of wheat.

At noon wheat was ⅝ to 1 cent lower, compared with Tuesday's finish, December 65¼, May 67, and corn was ¼ to ½ down, December 46¾, May 49⅝.

Giving aid to price upturns were official reports that the crop outlook continued unfavorable in most areas of the domestic wheat belt because of persistent drouth. The reports emphasized that in Oklahoma wheat had deteriorated. It was added that Kansas wheat needed moisture in al parts of the State, and that this was true also of late seeded wheat in the Pacific northwest.

On the other hand, Liverpool closing quotations were considerably lower than due, and continued excellent crop prospects in Argentina were reported. The Liverpool market showed 1⅝ cents a bushel drop for October contracts, with later deliveries ⅛@⅜c of a cent down. Export demand for North American grain was negligible, and there were unconfirmed advices that the British Government had bought a large amount of wheat from Rumania.

Corn, rye and oats paralleled wheat action. Receipts of corn in Chicago today were 582 cars.

Provisions went lower with grains despite upturns of hog values.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 26.—Wheat prices were lower in world markets.

Winnipeg wheat opened unchanged to ⅛c lower and early was ¼@½c off. The close was ⅜@½c lower.

Liverpool wheat started ¼d lower to ¼d up and in later cable was ⅛@¾d net lower. The close was ¼@1½c down.

Argentine wheat opened ⅛c up and corn ⅛@¼c higher. At noon wheat was ⅛@⅝c lower and corn net unchanged to ⅛c off.

Local wheat receipts, which were 21,000 bu, compared with 39,000 a week ago and 34,500 a year ago, included 14 cars local and none through. Corn receipts, which were 169,500 bu, compared with 25,500 a week ago and 72,000 a year ago, included 112 cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts, which were 6000 bu, compared with 22,000 a week ago and 22,000 a year ago, included 3 cars local and none through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was ½@1c lower and corn unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 3 red winter, 65¼@67c; No. 5 red winter, 61c; No. 3 red garlicky, 63½c.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 46¾c; new, 46½c; No. 3 yellow, new, 45c; No. 1 white, 47c; No. 1 mixed, 46c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 26. — The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	66¼	65	65⅜½	65⅞¾
K. C.	62⅞	61½	61⅝	62⅝a
Minn.	68⅛	67⅛	67⅝	67⅝
Winn.	59¼	58⅝	58⅞	59¼⅜
Liver.	66	65⅝	65⅞	65⅞
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	60	59¾	59⅝	60⅛
Liver.	66⅜	65	65	66⅝
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	.....	.....	67⅜n	68
Liver.	65⅜	64⅞	64⅞	65
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	68¼	66⅞	67⅜½	67⅞68
K. C.	64⅜	63	63¼a	63¾⅞a
Minn.	69⅜	68⅜	68¾	69⅛
Winn.	62⅝	62	62¼	62⅝¾
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	68⅛	66¾	67@⅛	67⅞
K. C.	63⅞	62½	62⅝¾a	63¼⅜a
Minn.	.....	.....	69	69¼
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	46½	46⅛	46¼⅛	46⅝¾
K. C.	43⅞	43½	43½⅝a	43¾⅞b
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	49⅞	49⅜	49⅝½	49⅞50
K. C.	46½	46⅛	46⅛	46½b
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	51	50½	50⅝	51a
K. C.	.....	.....	47⅜a	47½a
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	25¼	25⅛	25¼a	25¼
Minn.	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22¼
Winn.	27¼	27	27⅛	27⅛
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	26⅜
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	43¼	42½	43a	43¼b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	45¼	44½	44⅞a	45½b
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	.....	.....	45½b	45¼b
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	.....	.....	73	72¾
DECEMBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	72½	72¼	72½	72¾
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	74½	74⅛	74¼	74½b

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, Dec., 65¾@⅝c; May, 67¾@⅞c; July, 67¾@⅝c. Corn, Dec., 46½@⅝c; May 49⅞@¾c; July, 50⅞@51c. Oats, Dec., 25¼c; May, 26¼c. Soybeans, Oct., 73c; Dec., 72½c; May, 74½c. Rye, Dec., 43¼c; May, 45¼c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 25.—Millfeed futures closing prices changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 10@30c lower; gray shorts, 10@25c off. For Chicago deliveries: standard bran, 5@30c lower; standard middlings, steady to 10c off; sales totaled 400 tons.

	Close.	Prev. close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Oct.	14.10b-14.50a	14.25b-14.75a
*Oct.	14.85b-15.35a	15.20b-15.60a
Nov.	14.25b-14.65a	14.60b-14.90a
*Nov.	†15.45	15.65
Dec.	14.50b-14.95a	14.85b-15.00a
*Dec.	†15.70	15.70b-15.90a
Jan.	15.00b-15.50a	15.10b-15.60a
*Jan	15.75b-16.20a	16.00b-16.35a
Feb.	15.10b-15.60a	15.25b-15.75a
*Feb.	16.00b-16.50a	16.15b-16.50a
March	15.20b-15.70a	15.40b-15.90a
*March	16.10b-16.60a	16.35b-16.65a
GRAY SHORTS.		
Nov.	17.00b-17.50a	17.25b-17.75a
Dec.	16.60b-17.10a	16.75b-17.30a
Jan.	16.40b-16.90a	16.60b-17.10a
Feb.	16.75b-17.35a	17.00b-17.50a
March	17.25b-17.75a	17.25b-18.00a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Oct.	16.25b-16.75a	16.35b-16.75a
*Nov.	16.25b-16.50a	16.50
*Dec.	16.25b-16.70a	16.35b-16.75a
*Jan.	16.50b-17.00a	16.60b-17.10a
*Feb.	16.75b-17.25a	16.85b-17.35a
*March	17.00b-17.75a	17.10b-17.75a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Lard, tierces, 7.37 nom; loose 7.15; bellies 9.50.

For Additional Financial and Market News See Page 6C

ORPORATE BOND CHANGES ARE MIXE

Run of Fair Gains in U. Government Issue on Little Volume Rise.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A run of f gains in U. S. Governments contrasted w mixed swings in the corporate divisions today's bond market.

Although volume showed little expans from the recent low level, most Treasur drew enough bids to raise quotations 1- to 6-32 of a point.

Corporate liens pointing higher inclu ed Studebaker 6s, Remington Rand 4½ Nickel Plate 6s, Southern Railway 5s '94, International Hydor Electric 6s a Bethlehem Steel 4¼s, with gains rang from fractions to around 3 points at start of the final hour.

As a group rails were in a sagg mood. New York Central 3¼s of Southern Pacific 4½s of '68 and Grande Western first 4s gave up 2 around 3.

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$50,000,000 OFFERING BY FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER C

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—An underwrit syndicate headed by Brown Harriman Co. and Otis & Co. publicly offered day at 99½ a new issue of $50,000,0 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. 10-year 3 per cent debentures.

The offering was viewed in Wall Str investment circles, as pointing to a p sible revival of large scale industrial fin cing as distinguished from the predomin run of public utility financing which featured the new security market in cent weeks.

Proceeds of the sale are to be used the Firestone Company to retire presen outstanding bonds carrying higher inter coupons, for retirement of bank loans a for addition to working capital.

The bank loans to be retired, amoun to $33,020,000 as of Oct. 15, 1938.

CORPORATION EARNINGS PER SHARE IN DOLLAR

Comparisons With Corresponding Periods Preceding Year Also Given.

Corporation earnings per shade in d lars, with comparisons for correspond period in the preceding year, will be fou in the following table:

ASSEMBLED BY STANDARD STAT ICS CO., INC.

	9 months 1938	9 mont 193
Stone & Webster	.16	7.
*Jer Cent P & L	7.25	7
*Curtis Publishing	1.34	4.
Standard Cap & Seal	1.69	2.
Zonite Producers	.05	
C B & P Raiyway	.23	1.
Norfolk & Western	7.38	16.
	6 months Sept. 30.	19
Remington-Rand	.08	1.
	12 months Sept. 30	193
McGraw Electric	1.62	2.
Federal Water	4.66	8.

*Per preferred share.

ADDITIONAL REPORTS.

STEWART-WARNER CORP.—Defi nine months ended Sept. 30, was $538,8 against net income of $2,084,546.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL & COKE COR —Deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, w $281,482, against deficit of $203,409.

AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS, INC.— Deficit, six months ended Sept. 30, was $184,889, against net income of $263,749.

BARBER ASPHALT CORP.—Deficit, nine months ended Sept. 30, was $168,65 against net income of $629,649.

Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corporati and wholly-owned subsidiaries, reported loss of $270,849, before Federal inco taxes, for the 12 months ended Sept. This compares with a loss of $213,5 for the 12 months ended September 1937.

Cutler-Hammer, Inc., electric equipm manufacturer with headquarters in M waukee, reported a deficit of $168,775 the Sept. 30 period, against a profit $310,146, equal to 94 cents a comm share, last year, and a loss of $41,343 the June 30 quarter.

ASSEMBLED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

	Sept. 30 Quarter.	Prev. Q'ter	19 Q't
Frank G. Shattuck	D3	.09	
Anchor Hock Gl	.30	††.41	
Gen. Theaters Eq.	.37	.33	
Standard Brands	.13	...	
LooseWiles	.56	.30	
Wheling Steel	.22	D4	1
Briggs & Stratton	.38	...	
Ruberoid Co.	.87	...	
	Yr. Ended Aug. 31.	Ye	
Sherwin-Williams	2.42	8.	
	Yr. Ended Sept. 30	Pr Ye	
Standard Brands	.56		

*Net assets per share. ††$6.50 preferred stock. **Prefer stock.

D3 deficit, $38,174, D4 deficit $624,88

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Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots quoted at 9.8c per lb for raw and 1 for boiled. Half-drums 0.6c more.

DULUTH, Oct. 26.—Flaxseed closed changed. Oct. unquoted; Dec., $1.70; $1.80¼ ⅝ 1.82¼. No. 1 northweste Chicago ¼c higher at $1.80¼@1.87

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SECURITY.	Bid.	A
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July 1946-44	111¾	1
3¼s May 1955-45	105⅜	1
July 1955-45	104¼	1
Jan 1956-46	104¼	1
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Briggs & Stratton	.38	...	.85
Ruberoid Co.	.87	...	.83
	Yr. Ended Aug. 31.	Pr. Year.	
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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Early over-the-counter bids and asking prices on Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Nov 1958-38	100	100½
July 1946-44	111¾	112
May 1958-45	105⅝	105¾
July 1955-45	104⅛	104⅝
Jan 1956-46	104⅛	104⅝
May 1956-46	104⅛	104⅝

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $8,695,650, compared with $7,900,975 yesterday; 77,630,000 a week ago and $7,853,525 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,458,299,830, compared with $2,394,669,150 a year ago and $2,901,938,000 two years ago.

Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Security.	Close	Security.	Close
Treasury.			
3⅜s 43-40Ju	105-23	2¾s 51-48	105-15
3¼s 45-43	109-26	2½s 53-49	102-20
3⅜s 46-44	109-28	2¾s 54-51	104-4
4s 54-44	114-16	3s 55-51	107-4
2¾s 47-45	106-31	2⅞s 60-55	104-20
3s 48-46	108-12	2¾s 59-56	103-18
3⅛s 49-46	109-10	2¾s 63-58	102-29
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3s 47-42	106-4	3s 49-44	106-22
2¾s 47-42	105-8		
Home Owners' Loan.			
2⅞s 49-39	102-22	3s 52-44	106-20
2¼s 44-42	104-12		

Security.	Close.
CORPORATION	
A B	
A G 4s 43	102¾
Alleg 5s 44	78¾
do 5s 49	68⅛
do 5 50 st*	37⅝
Al S 4½ 51	94½
Al C 4s 52	112¼
A & F P 5s 2030	56½
Am I G Chem 5½ 49	104⅛
Am I 5½ 49	101
A T & T 5½s 43	112⅞
A T & T 3¼s 66	104¼
A T & T 3¼s 61	105
A T S F cv50**	107⅝
An C 4½ 50	106
A C N db67**	35½
Ark & M R B & T 5s 64	98¼
Arm Del 4 57	97⅞
do 4s 55	97⅝
AT&SF 4 95	105⅞
A T & S F aj 4s 95 st*	93¾
A T & S F 4s 1905-55	91
A T & S F cv 4½s 48	100⅛
ACL clt 4 52	66⅞
ACL 4½ 64	68
A&D 1 4 48	35½
A&D 2d 3 48	31½
Atl G & W I 5s 59	54⅛
Aub Auto 4¾s 39**	23
B L 5s 40 st	98⅝
B&O rf 6 95	29¼
do 1 5 48	49⅛
do rf 5 95	20
do 5 96F	19½
do 5 2000D	20¼
do cv 4½60	15½
do 4s 48	30
B & O 4s P L W 50	33
E&WV 4-	1½
B& O 5s SI	
B & O 4s T$ C 59	34¼
B & A 4s cv 51 st	104¾
Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	118⅛
B St 4¼s 60	106
B Stl 3¾s 66	99⅞
do 3½s 52	97
B&Me 5s 67	29¾
do 4¾s JJ61	28
do 5s 55	30½
BkE 3¼s 66	106½
BMTr 4½s 66	66⅞
BkUG 5s 45	106½
do 5s 50	79¾
do 5s 57 B	98
BGE 4½s 81	111⅝
BRP 4½s 57	26¼
Bur CR&NO 5s 34 †*	8
Bush T 5s 55	45
BushTBl 5s 60	55
C D E F	
CalOreP 4s 66	92⅞
Can Sou 5s 62	89
CNR 4¾s 55	116¾
do 4½s 51	114
do 4½s 56	114⅝
do 4½s 57	114½
CanN 6½s46	123½
Can P 5s 44	112½
do 5s 54	98⅛
do 4½s 46	96½
do 4s perp	81⅞
CarC&O6s 52	103¾
Cen of Ga con 5s 45 *	10¼
CIE&G 5s 51	102½
CILt 3½s 66	109¼
Cen P 5s 60	58¾
do 1st 4s 49	73
CRRNJ 5s 87 reg	22⅝
Cen Stl 8s 41	115
Cer-td 5½s 48	84¾
C&O 3½s 96D	96½
do rf3½s96E	96
Chi&A 3s 49	13
CB&Q g 4 58	98
do 3½ Ill 49	98⅜
C&EI 5 51*	14⅞
Ch G W 4 59*	20¾
ChI&L 5 66	5¼
do 4 47 *	13⅛
CMSPP5 75 *	9⅛
do aj5 2000**	3¼
CMSP4¾ 89*	26¼
do 4½89C *	26
do 4 ½89E*	26
do g 4 89*	26
ChNW6½36*†	17
do rf5 2037*	10
do g 5 87*	17½
do cv 4¾ 49*	5¾
do 4½2037*	9⅜
do 4 87 *	15½
CRI&P 4 88*	16⅝
do rf 4 34ct*	7⅛
CTH&SE r 5 60	[illegible]
C USt 4 63D	107½
do 3¾ 63	106
do 3½ 51	101¾
C&WI 4¼ 62	88½
C&WI 4 52	90½
Childs C 5 43	75
CG&E 3¼66	107½
CUT 5 57 C	108½
CCC&SL4½77	59¼
do Ca 4 39	99½
do gen 4 93	72
CE Ill3¾ 65	109½
Cl UT5½ 72	86
do 5 73	79
do 4¼77C	73½
C F&I 5 70**	60
Col Gas 5s 52 May	96¼
do 5s 61	94¼
ColRP&L4 65	109½
Com C3¼ 51	102⅞
do 2¾ 42	103
Com E3½ 68	105⅞
do 4s 81	108⅝
do cv3½58	109⅛
do 3¾ 65	108⅞
do cv 3½s 58 new	109¼
CnRP3¾ 61	108¼
Con E3½48	106½
do 3¼ 46	106⅛
do 3½ 58	104⅜
do 3½ 56	104½
Cn O 3½ 51	103¼
Cn P 3¾ 65	108⅝
do 3½ 70	107
do 3½ 67	106
do 3½ 65	107¼
do 3¼ 66	103⅝
Contain 5 43	99½
Crane3½ 51	105¼
Crown C 4 50	104½
CrownW 6 51	104¼
CNR 5½ 42	34½
Cu RR7½ 46	40
do 5s 52	37
D&H rf 4s 43	55
DlP&L4½ 71	106½
do 4½ 69	106
do 4¼ 69	104
D G&E 5s 51	107⅛
D & R G 4½s 36*†	13¼
do 4s 36*†	13
D&RGW5 55*	5⅞
do 5 55Asd*	5⅝
do 5s 78*	10¼
D&M 1 4s 95	41
Det Ed 4s 65	111
do 3½ 66	110
DM&I3½ 62	104¾
D S S & A 5s 37†*	14¾
Du L 3½ 65	110⅛
E Ry Min 4 48	98½
El A L 4s 52	109
Erie rf5 67*	13¼
Erie rf 5s75*	13½
do genin4s96*	21
do cvt4s53A*	18
do cvt4s53B*	18
FedLT1 6s42	101
do 5s 42 st	99⅞
FlaECst 5s74*	8½
do 5s 74 ct*	8
G H I J K	
GM Acc 3s46	105⅜
do 3¼s 51	105⅞
GEtIC 5½s49	64
Gdrich 4¼s56	99½
do 6s 45	99¾
GdyrTR 5s57	103
GNRy 5½52	94¼
GtNor 5s 73	86¾
do 4½s 76 D	81
do 4½s77 E	81¼
do 4s 46 G	94
do 4s 46 H	84½
do 3¾s 67	71
GB&W debB**	8
GulfMN 5s50	74
GulfStU4s66	107¼
do 4½s 46	104⅞
HackW 4s52	106⅝
HudsCo 5s62A	33¼
HudCoG 5s49	122
Hu&M rf 5s57	49⅞
do in 5s57**	13½
IllBT 3½70B	110¾
Ill Cen 4s 52	55
do 4s 53	49½
do rgf 4s55	55½
do 4¾s 66	47
do 5s 55	60½
IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	54¼
do 4½s 63	49¾
Inl St 3¾s61	107⅝
Int RT 7s32†*	55
do 6s 32†*	33¼
do rfg 5s 66	59
do rf 5s 66ct	58¼
Interla I 4s47	91
IntGNo 5s56B*	19
Int HyEl 6s44	77¾
Int MerM 6s41	50½
Int Pap 6s55	90
do 5s 47	95½
IT&T cv 4½ s39	100⅜
do 4½s 52	68⅜
do 5s 55	71¾
Iaben rf 4s51*	3¾
J&LSt 4¼s 61	95
K C Sou 5s50	69
K C T 4s60	106⅞
KG&E 4½s80	104¾
Kopp C 4s 51	102½
KrFou3½s47	100
L M N	
LacG 6s42A	49⅝
do 5½s 53	56
do 5½s60D	55½
LS&MS3½ 97r	81¼
do 5s 39	82¼
LauN inc 75*	33⅛
LehVCo 5s 74	29
LehVHT 5s 54	40
LehVNY 4½s 40	47
LehVal 5s2003	28
do 5s 2003as	26⅝
do 4½s 2003	22
Leh Val 4s 2003	20¼
do4s2003 asd	19¼
Lig&M 7 44	128¼
Lw's 3½ 46	101¾
Long I rf 4 49	82⅝
do rf 4 49 st	83⅞
do unif 4 49	83
Loril Co 5 51	121
Lou&Ar 5 69	81¼
L&N 5 2003B	96⅝
do 4½ 2003	90½
do un 4 40	100⅜
do 3¾ 2003	81
Ma C 4½ 60	44
Man Su 4 57	33½
Ma R 4 90**	31
Man R R So L 4 59	85
McCr St 5 51	105¼
McK&R5½50	103⅞
Mead Corp 6 45 A	104⅜
Met W Side E Ch 4 38†*	7½
MER&L 5 61 B	103¼
do 5 71	104⅜
M & S L cn 5 34 ct*	8½
MSP&SSM 5½ 78**	64½
do gtd5 38**	10¼
do cn 4 38**	10¼
MKT 5 62 A	43
do aj 5 67**	17¼
do 1st 4 90	55½
do 4 62 B	35
Mo Pac 5½ 49*	4
do 5 65A*	19¼
do 5 77F*	18¾
do 578G*	18¾
MoPac 5 80H*	18¾
do 5s 81 I*	18¾
do gen 4 75*	6
Mob&O 5 38*	34½
do 4½ 77*	30
MonoRy 4 60	103
MonWPaPubS 6s 65	99⅛
MontP 3¾ 66	98½
Mor&Es 5 55	52¼
do 3¼ 2000	55½
MtST&T3¼68	103⅜
NDairy 3¾s 51 ww	104¼
NDisPr4½45	106½
NatStl 4 65	107¾
NEnT&T5 52	123½
NOPS 5 52A	100⅞
do 5 55 B	100½
NOT&M5 35A*	32
do 5 56C*	33
do 4½ 56*	32
NYC rf5 2013	63¼
do 4½2013A	57½
do con 4 98	66
do 3¾ 46	77⅛
do 3¼ 52	65¾
NYC&HR 4½s 2013	57
do 3½ 97	82⅛
NYC&SL 6 38	96
do 5½74 A	55¾
do 4½ 78	49½
do 4s 46	71
NYDock4s 51	60
NYEdis3¼65	107¼
NY G ElH&P 5s 48	123⅝
do 4s 49	116
NYNH&H cv 5s 48*	15¾
do clt 6s 40*	21
do 4½s 67*	14¾
do 4s 55*	14½
do 4s 56*	14½
NYOWrfg4s92*	8¾
NYRy6s58 st	103¼
NYSWgen5s40*	6½
do rfg5s37†*	12⅝
NYTel4½s39	103¾
do 3¾s 67	108¾
NY & Bost 4½s 46†*	4⅞
NiaFP3½66	109⅞
NorfSo5s61ct*	16
do 5s 61A†*	17⅞
NoAmCobs 61	106¼
NAmEd5½63	105
do 5s 57A	103¼
do 5s 69C	104¼
NorPac6s2047	71
do 5s 2047C	60½
do 5s2047D	60½
do 4½2047	53½
do 4s 97	83½
NStPw3½67	105½
O P Q R S	
OhioEd4s 65	104¼
do 3¾s 72	100¼
OklaGE3¾66	108
do 4s 46	103½
OreSLin5s46	113½
OrWRRN4s61	103¼
OtisStl4½s62	72⅝
PPtcGE3½66	103¾
PGE 3¾s 61	107¼
do 4s 64	110⅞
Pac T&T 3¼s 66 C	106½
PELP 4s 52	103¼
ParPic 6s 55	99½
do 3¼s 47	86½
Parm T 6s 44	50
PenCo 4s 52E	97¼
do 4s 63	95
PPLt 4½s 81	103¾
PRR gn 5s68	103⅝
do cn4½s60	116¾
do gn 4½s65	95⅝
do 4½sdb 70	83½
do gn 4¼s81	93
do 4½s 84E	93
do 3¾s 70	86⅝
do 3¼s 52	80½
PeoGL&C Chi 6s 43	115⅝
do 5s 47	114
Peo & P Un 5½s 75	104
PereM 5s 56	68
do 4½s 80	63½
PhD 3½s 52	114¾
Phil Co 5s 67	96
Phil R C&I 6s 49 *	4½
do 5s 73 *	14
PhRy 4s 37**	16¼
Phil P 3s 48	110
PCC & St L 5s 70 A	100½
PC&I 4½s 52	92
PGE 4½s 60	61¾
PT&C 5s 53*†	16
PotEP3½s66	106
RadioK6 41†*	76⅛
Read 4½97A	77½
do 4½ 97 B	78
Rdg J C 4 51	56½
R Rd 4¼56	102⅝
RepStl 5½54	108
do 4½ 61	91
do 4½ 56	91½
Rev C & B 4¼ 56	100¾
RichfdOil4 52	103½
Rio G W 1st 4 39*	36½
RIA&L4½34†*	11⅝
SafeStr 4 47	103⅝
SagPo 4¼66	104
SLIM&S 4R & G 33*†	55
do 4 C & G 33 st*	54½
SLSF 5 50B*	12¾
do 5 50B ct*	10⅜
do 4½ 78*	10⅞
do 4½ 78 ctf st*	9⅞
do 4 50A*	12½
do4 50Act*	10⅝
SLSW5 52*†	20
do rfg5 90*	14⅛
do1st4 89*	57
StP UD 5 72	116
SA&AP 4 43	60
S Diego G & E 4 65	110½
Schulco 6½ 46 A st*	15
SAL cn 6 45*	9½
do 4 50†*	17½
do 4 50 st†*	16¼
do rf4 59†*	7
SAL6 35Act*	4⅜
do6 35Bctk	4¼
ShellU 3½51	104½
Simm 4 52	99
Skelly O 4 51	104
SocVac O 3½ 50	105⅝
S Bell T & T 3¼ 62	105
SNG 4½s 51	100½
do 4½s 68	53½
do 4½s 81	53
do 4½s 69	53⅝
do rfg 4 55	70
do 3¾s 46	65½
do 4½s Ore 77	58
S R 6½s 56	70
do gen 6s 56	66½
do cn 5s 94	78
do gen 4s 56	54
do mem 5s 96	70
S W Bell Tel 3s 68	102¾
St O NJ 3s61	103⅝
do 2¾s 53	101⅝
Studebak 6s cv 45 **	86½
S&Co3¾s 50	107
T U V W Y	
T El Pow 6s 47 A	97
T RR A St L 4s 53	102⅝
TFS 5½s 50	88
Tex Corp 3½s 51	106
T&P 5s 77B	85½
do 5s 79 C	86
do 5s 80 D	85¼
Third Ave aj 5s 60 *	7¼
do 4s 60	40¼
Tide Wat Asso O 3½s 52	105¼
U E M3¾62	108½
UOC 6s 42	117
Un P 1st 5s 2008	115
do 1st 4s47	111¼
do rfg 4s 2008	106⅝
do 3½s 71	95¼
do 3½s 70	94½
Unit Bis Am 5s 50	107½
Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s 52	80½
Unit D 5s 53	74¾
U SS3¼s 48	104¼
Unit Stockyards 4¼ 51 ww	92⅝
Utah P & L 5s 44	93
Util P & L 5½s 47 *	59
do 5s 59 †*	59
Van 5s 41	98⅞
Va Ir C & C 5s 49	39
V R 3¾s 66	104½
Wabash rfg 5½s 75 *	13
Wab1 5s39**†	45
do 2d 5s39*	26¾
do 4½s78C *	12¼
doDesM4s39*	20
War Br 6s39	88⅛
do 6s 39 ct	88
War Br 6s41 *	33⅛
W Lt 3½s67	105
WPaP 5s63E	119¾
do 3½s 66	109½
WSh 4s 2361	58
WVPP4½s52	106½
WMd 5½77A	90
do 4s 52	84¼
WNY & Pa gen 4s 43	103½
WPac5s46 as*	22¾
WUn 5s 51	70⅛
do 5s 60	69
do 4½s 50	67½
WhlSt 4½66A	91⅝
Wilson 4s 55	101⅝
WisC 4s 49 *	10¼
WisCen 4s S&D 36 *†	5⅛
WisPS 4s 61	107⅞
YS&T 4s 61	102⅞
FOREIGN.	
A B	
AbitPP 5s53†*	68¼
Antio 7s45A*	9½
do 7s 45 B*	9
Antwerp 5s58	95¼
Arg 4s72Feb	82¼
do 4s 72Ap	82⅛
do 4½s 71	90⅞
Australia5s55	103⅜
do 5s 57	103¾
do 4½s 56	100⅛
Belgi 6s 55	104⅛
B C E 6½59*	26¾
Bra 8 41 *	14¾
do 6½26-57*	12⅝
do 6½27-57*	12⅝
Bris 5 57	99
BA 4¼4¾77	57
do 4½ 4¾75	59⅛
Bulga 7 67 *	34¼
C D E F	
Cana 5 52	111
do 4 60	110¼
do 3¼ 61	103
do 3 67	99¼
do 2½ 45	102½
do 2¼ 44	101⅝
Ch M B6¾61*	16¼
do 6½ 57*	14¾
do 6 61 *	15½
do 6 62 *	16½
Chile 7 42 *	17
do 6 60 *	16½
do 6 61 Jan*	17⅝
do 6s 61Feb*	16½
Chi M 7 60 *	15¼
Col 6½ 50*	20½
Colo 6 61 J*	17¾
do 6 61 Oc*	17¾
C MB 6½47*	25
Copen 5 52	97½
Cub 5½45*	67½
do 4½ 77	55¾
Den 6 42	104⅝
do 5½ 55	101½
do 4½ 62	98¾
D R 5½61ex	65½
D 1st5½26-40	65
French7½s41	106
G H I J K	
GerG 5½s65*	26½
do 7s49*	32¼
GtConElJap 7s 44	75
Hungary4½s 79 ext	38
HunM 7½s45*	13
Ital CC 7s47B	79
ItalPU 7s52	60
Italy 7s 1951	79
Japan 6½s54	81¼
do 5½s 65	64
Kas 6s43ctst*	25
L M N	
MedM 6½s54*	9¾
MetW 5½s50	101¼
Montev 7s52*	53
N S W 5 58	101
Norway 6 44	106½
do 6s 43	106½
do 4¼ 65	103¼
do 4s 63	102¾
O P Q R S	
Or D 6s 53	59¼
Or D 5½ 58	53⅞
Par-Or R R 5½s 68	93
Pern 7s 47*	6¾
Peru 7 59*	13½
do 1 6 60*	11¾
do 2 6 '61*	12
Poland 8 50*	41
Q'l'd 1s 41	106¼
do 6s 47	105½
R d J 8 46*	8
do 6½ 53*	7¼
RGdoS 7 67*	8⅛
Rio G do S 7s 68*	7⅝
Rome 6½ 52	67
S P C 8 52*	8½
do 6½ 57*	7¼
S P S 8 50*	8¼
do 7 56*	8¼
do 7s 40	19¾
do 6s 68*	7⅞
S C S 7 62*	28
Syd 5½ 55	101⅛
T U V W Y	
TiaEP5½ 71	55⅞
T C 5½ 61	55½
T C 5s 52	49⅛
T E L 6 53	60
USW 6½51A*	42
Urug 3¾s4s 4½s 79	42¾
War C 7 58*	40
Wurt E 7 56*	22⅜
Yoko 6s 61	58¼

Symbols: †*Ex-interest, ct-Certificates. *Selling flat on account of default. **Selling flat for reasons other than default. †Matured bonds negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — Quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade the units of their respective shares as reported by the Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc.

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	13.59	14.46
Affiliated F Inc	4.39	4.85
Am Bus Shares	3.74	4.12
Boston Fund inc	17.22	18.42
Bullock Fund	15.75	17.00
Can Inv Fund	4.10	4.45
Century Shares Tr	23.12	24.86
Corporate Trust	2.49	....
Corporate Trust A A	2.44	....
Corp Tr A A mod	2.97	....
Corp Tr Accum Ser	2.44	....
Corp Tr Acc Mod	2.97	....
Cumulative Tr S	5.08	.....
Diversified Tr C	4.00	....
Diversified Trust D	6.05	6.75
Gen Investors Tr	5.22	5.68
Group Sec Agricultural	1.20	1.31
Group Sec Automobile	1.10	1.20
Group Sec Aviation	1.49	1.62
Group Sec Building	1.65	1.79
Group Sec Chemical	1.40	1.52
Group Sec Foods	.87	.96
Group Sec Invest Shares	.85	.93
Group Sec Merchandising	1.14	1.24
Group Sec Mining	1.51	1.64
Group Sec Petroleum	1.05	1.15
Group Sec R R Equip	.92	1.01
Group Sec Steel	1.33	1.45
Group Sec Tobacco	1.06	1.16
Maryland Fund	6.13	6.72
Mass Invest Tr	22.44	23.81
Nation Wide Sec	3.60	.....
New England Fund	14.21	15.28
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	2.32	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.90	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.85	.....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.54	.....
Quarterly Income Sh	11.70	12.81
Repres Tr Shrs	10.81	11.31
*State Street Invest	81.00	84.50
Supervised Shrs	10.79	11.73
Trusteed Am Bk B	.59	.65
U SElec Lt & Pow A	14.375	.....
US Elec Lt & Pow B	2.14	.....
US El Lt & P Voting	.98	.....
Wellington Fund	14.00	15.35

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuer; all others are obtained by I. B. C. from those sources.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—(U. S. D. A.)—A fair amount of business was being transacted in Boston today on fine territory wools and prices were showing a strengthening tendency. Good French combing lengths fine territory wools, in original bags, were bringing 66@68c, scoured basis. Asking prices were being marked up and offerings available at prices within this range were becoming restricted. Graded staple combing lengths fine territory wool was moving at 70 to 73 cents, scoured basis.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following is a complete list of closing prices of stock and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.
A B	
†Aero S M B	3¾
Ainsworth	7¼
Al P $7 pf7	72½
Al Pr A 1¾	18
Alum Co Am	118
Al Goods.55e	14¾
Alum Ltd	137½
†Am Airlines	17⅛
†A Boxboard	11¾
†A Centrifugal	1½
†A C P&L B	2¾
Am Cy B .60	25⅝
A G&E 1.40	35
do pfd 6	112⅝
†Am Gen	5⅝
Am Hard Rub	14
A Laun M .80	18¾
Am L&T 1.20	17
do pfd 1½	26
Am Mfg	16½
Am Meter 1e	31½
Am P & C 1e	45
†Am Rep .10e	10
†A S-Kap .20e	5
Am Sup Pow	1
do pfd	24
Anchor P F	1⅝
†An-Wupp .20e	3
Apex El Mfg	13¾
Ap EP pfd 7	109¾
†Arctur RT	5-16
Ark N Gas A	3⅜
do pfd	5⅝
†Ash O&R .40	4¼
Assd G & E	⅞
†do A	1⅛
do pfd	10
do war	1-32
Assd Laund	⅛
Atl C Fish	3⅝
Atl C L 3g	25
†Atlas C war	1
Atlas Plywood	23½
†Austin S M	7-16
†Autom Prod	1⅝
†Aut VM½a	8¼
†Aviat & Tr	2⅞
†Axton-F A	36⅛
Babcock & W	34¼
†Bal L pf2.10	21¼
†do war	6¾
†Bardstown D	1
†Barium St S	1½
†Bath Ir Wks	8¼
†Beech Airc	2⅝
†Bell Airc	20½
†Bellan Airc	6½
†Ber & Gay Furnr	⅜
†do war	⅜
†Bickfds 1.20	12¼
†Birds S Fdy	6½
Bliss E W	13¼
†Bl Rid cv pf 3h	41⅞
†Blumenthal S	9½
Bohack H C	5
Bow Bilt H 1 pfd	17
do 2 pfd	3½
†Breeze Corp	5
†Brew A .30e	7⅛
†Bridg Mach	6¾
Brill A	4⅝
do B	2
do pfd	29
†Bril Mf .80	10⅞
do A 2	29
Brit C P A 2	29
Brn Co pf	26
Br F Dist pf	30
†Brown Rub	5¾
Buf N&EP pf 1.60	22¼
C D E F	
Can Marc	1⅛
Carib Syn	1⅛
Caro P & L pfd 6	77
do $7 pf 7	85½
Carrier Corp	22
†Cart JW .45e	6
†Cas Pr 1½e	17
†Catalin Am	3⅝
Cellulid	6
C & SW Ut	1¾
Ce Hud G & E .80	14
†Cen N Y Pw pf 5	90
†C Oh St ½e	7¼
Cent St Elec	⅜
do 7 pc pfd	13
†Sentrif P .40	4½
†Ch MWS ½e	8
Chesebro 4a	114¼
Chi Fl Sh 4	70
Chief Con M	7-16
Childs pfd	44
Cities Service	8⅜
do pfd	42⅞
do pfd B	4⅝
do pfd BB	41
Cit S P & L $7 pfd	58
City Auto St	8
Cl Neon Lts	1¼
ClevElll 2	39
†Clev Tract	5½
†ColoF&I war	7⅝
ColtsPFA 2	67
ColO&G	3½
Cwith&So war	⅛
CP&L 1 pf	34¾
†CPubS 2	26
†ComSM vtc1	15¼
†CBisct .35e	6½
CCopper ¼e	8½
†CG&EB 3.60	72½
†do pf A 5	114½
CM&S 1e	64¾
CRetSt pf 8	86
C Stl Corp	7
C Oil Mex	¼
ContRoll&Stl	9¼
†CooperBess	9¼
†CosdenPet	1⅛
†do pfd	7
Creole P ½a	21¼
CrockWhEM	7⅝
†CroftBrew	⅜
†CrownDrug	1¼
†do pf 1¾	19
†CuneoPr 2	45
†DavenHo ¾e	16¼
†DaytonR ½e	16¼
†do A 2e	25
†Dejay Strs	5¼
Dennison 1 pf	31¾
†DetG&Mfg	8¼
DetGrIr .04	1⅛
†DetMichStov	2⅛
DomStl&C	11½
DraperCo 5e	61
†Dubilier .10e	1⅜
DukeP 2¼e	66
†DuroTest .10e	5½
EaglePLead	13¼
EastGas&F	2⅛
do 6 pfd	15⅛
do pr pf	25
EastSt pf A	24½
†EasyWM B	3⅜
†Eisler El	1⅜
ElBd&Sh	14
do pfd 6	69
do $5 pf 5	63½
ElPowAs	6
El Pow A A	6
†Electro vtc	2⅛
EG&F 8 p p	52
do 7 p p	50⅞
do 6½ p p	50
do 6 p p	50
ED&E .70e	11
†Equity C	⅝
†Esq C 1.20a	11⅝
†Fair Av .15e	6½
†Fal Br ¼e	8¼
†Fansteel M	5¼
†Fidelio Br	¼
Fisk Rub	10½
Fla P&L $7 pf).06k	72¾
Ford MCA 1	23
Ford ML .17e	4
G H I J K	
†Gen Alloys	2
GenEL .703e	18⅛
Gen Inv pf	58
†Gen Tel 1	14
Glen AC ⅜e	6
Godch S pf 7	98
†Gorh Inc A	3⅛
†GorM vt 1¾e	21½
†Grand N F	7-16
†Gr R C .20	9¼
Gray T PS	10½
GtA&P nv 3e	59⅞
Greenf T&D	7½
†GrumAE ½e	15¾
GulfSU 6 p 6	99
Gulf O ¾e	40
†Hartman T	11-16
†Hazeltine 3	28
†Hearn D S	6½
†Hecla M .15e	11⅝
†Hew R .45e	10½
Horn & Hard 5 pc pf 5	104
Hum Oil 1⅜e	65
†Hum-RossF	4
†Huyler's Del	½
†Hygrade Fd	1⅜
†Ill Iowa Pow	3¾
†do div ct	5⅛
†do pf	17⅝
†Ill Zinc	10
Imp O Lt ½a	17⅜
Ind P L ½e	7¼
Indus Finan pf	11⅛
InsSNAm 2a	65⅝
Int Hyd-El pf	21
†Int Pap & Pow war	3¾
Intern P 1½a	27
†Int Rad ½e	11¾
†Inter Util B	¾
†Inter Vit.27½e	4¾
Invest Roy .06	⅜
IrF vtc 1.20	18¾
†IrvingACh 1	15½
†Ital Super A	⅛
†JacobsFL	4⅝
†Jeannette Gla	2
JerCP&L 5½s pf 5½	73
do 7 pf 7	[illegible]
Jones&L Stl	34
†Kennedy's	4½
KCLt pfD 5	54¼
†Kingston Prod	2⅛
†Kirby Pet .10e	3⅜
†Knott Cor.30e	11⅝
L M N	
Lake Sh M 4	50¾
Lakey F & M	2⅞
Lehigh C&N	4⅝
†Leon Oil Dev	7-16
Line Material	16⅝
Lit Bros	2½
†LockeSC1.40e	14¾
†Lockheed Airc	21⅜
LoneSG .40e	10
Long Is Ltg	1⅛
do pf 3½	32½
do pf B 3	28½
†Lou L&E .40	7⅛
†Lynch Corp	33½
†Maj R & T	1¼
MangelStrs	2⅛
do pf	34
Marion St Shov	5
†Mast Elec 1	17¼
†McC R B	2⅝
McW Dred	17¼
†Mea Jo 3a	130
†Me-C&S p A	50
Mesa Iron	½
†Mich Bum	11-16
†Mich G&O	2½
†Mi St Tub	8⅛
Mich Sug	⅛
†M W war	⅛
Midvale 1½e	87
†Mid-W Abr	2⅛
†Mid Oil 1	9⅛
MM&M 1.20e	39
†Mo J V .45e	13⅛
†Molybde	5⅜
Mo LH&P1½	30
†Mou C Co	7⅛
Mou P .60	5⅛
*Mus P Rin	12
†Nat A Fib	10½
†Nat B Hess	¾
†Nat C .42½e	7⅝
Nat F G 1	14
†Nat OP .60e	34½
N P&L p 6	71
†Nat R Mch	6¼
Nat S R 1½e	15¼
N T pf .50	4½
N T & Min	2⅝
†Nat U Rad	1¼
Nes L MurA	1
†NEPA6pp 4½k	48¾
†N H Clock	9
†N I in .30e	16½
N J Zin1½e	69
†N Min 1½e	88¾
†NYS f s	11
†Niag H Po	9⅝
†Nia H 1 p 5	81½
†Nia H A war	3-16
†Nia H B war	2
†Nia S M B	6¼
Nil-B-P 1½e	51⅞
†Nip Mn .15e	1⅜
†NomaEl .40e	5⅞
NAmL& P	1⅞
†N AmRay A	24
†N Euro Oil	¼
Nor Sta P A	13⅜
O P Q R S	
Ohio Br B	31
Oh Ed pf 6	94¼
†Ok N Gas	12½
*Oldety Dist	2
†Overseas Sec	4
PacGE 6pf1½	31
†Pan AA ¾e	14⅞
†Pantepec Oil	5⅛
ParkP 1½e	15⅛
†Park RR1.60	15⅝
Pennroad ⅛g	2
†Pa Cen Airl	8½
PaPL $6pf6	85⅝
Pepperell	78½
Perf Circle 2	27
†PhTR .30e	7⅛
Phila Co .55e	6½
†Phoenix Sec	5⅝
†Phoen Sec pf	29
†PiercG .30e	18
†PionG .40	2⅝
Pit Pow .40a	6½
P & LE ½e	53
†Pitts Forg	10½
†Pitts Metallu	8¼
Pit PlG ¾e	111½
†Pl V Wine.06e	⅝
†PloughIn .10e	10⅝
*PolarM .11e	2⅝
Powd & Al	4¼
Prem Gld .12	2⅛
Prosp Co B	5¼
†Prud Inv	8
PEPL $$ pf	40
do $6 pf	17¼
Queb Pow 1	17
Ray Conc 1	21⅝
†Red B Oil	5¼
Reyb In .30e	4¼
Reyn Inv	7-16
Richm Rad	3½
†R & P	14
†Rome Cable	13½
†Root Pet pf	7½
†Royal T 3	68
†Rust I & S	9⅛
†do cvpf 2¼	35½
Ryan Cons P	2⅝
†R & Haynes	1
St Regis P	4½
Scovill Mfg	27
†Scullin Stl	12¼
†do war	1⅛
Sec Corp Am	1⅞
Segal L & H	1⅛
†Selec Indus	1⅛
†Sel Ind cv	9¼
†Sentry S C	⅜
†Sev Airc	3⅜
†Shat-Denn	9½
Sher-W 2½e	116½
do pf 5	112½
†Silex 1a	13½
†S H & P	2⅜
†Simp Pat	3⅞
†Solar Mfg	3⅞
†Sonotone .05e	1⅝
So Penn Oil 1½a	32⅝
So Cal Ed 1½a	39½
do B 1½	28¼
do pf 1⅜	26⅛
†S Roy .30e	5⅜
S & G reg	¼
Stan C&S1.60	16⅝
†do cvpf1.60	23
†Std Nw pfd	12½
†St Oil K 1	17¼
†St O O 1	21¾
St P & Lt	1⅜
do pf	40
†St Sil-Lead	¼
†St Stl S	22⅝
†Starr C vtc	4¼
†St A & Co .70e	13
†Sterchi B S	5⅜
†St A P ½e	8¼
†Sterl B .10e	3¼
†Sterl I .20a	3¼
Stetson J B	7⅝
†Sun Oil .05e	2⅝
†do cv pf2¾	36⅝
Sup Port Cem B	13½
T U V W Y	
Taggart	5⅝
Tam El 2.24	33
Technic .55e	23
Tenn El P 7 pc pf 7	73½
†TexO&L .60e	4¾
Thew Shovel	16
†Tilo Roof 1	14½
TobPE .35e	4¾
Todd Sh 3e	63
†Trans L .10e	2¼
†Transw Oil	4⅜
Tubize Chat	11¾
do A	41¾
†Tung S L	3½
†Ul&Co pf A	7
†do pf B	5¼
†Un P FS 1	13¼
Un Air war	20¼
†UnC-W Str	1¼
Unit Gas	4
do pf 7	91¼
do war	1
Un L&P A	3⅜
do pfd	33⅜
†Un Shipyds B	1¼
Un SM 2½a	80⅜
do pf 1½	41½
U S Foil B	6½
†US Lines pf	1⅛
US Pl Cd 1a	30
USStrs 1 pf	4
†Un W P .10e	3¼
†Un Corp vtc	5⅛
Univ Pr .55e	17
Utah Ir Sug	1⅛
Ut P&L 3½k	50⅛
Util P & Lt	5-16
do B	⅜
Util & Ind pf	1⅜
Util E pr 1k	49
†Valspar pf 1k	31¼
†Van Norm M T 1.20e	24¾
Venez M O	6⅛
Vogt Mfg	9½
Wag Bak vtc	7⅛
†Walker M	1⅞
†Went M .20e	3⅛
West Air Ex	3⅞
Wms OO M	3⅜
†Wolver Tube	9
Wool L .538e	13¾
Wr Harg .40a	7⅜
†Yukon P M	1½
A B	
DOMESTIC.	
AlaPow5s46	101½
do 5s 68	90⅜
do 4½ 67	83⅝
do 5s 56	95⅛
AmPL6s2016	89⅝
ASeat6s46 stp	101
ArkPL5s 56	98⅛
AsElec4½s53	47⅛
AsG&E5s50	36
do 5½s 77	42
do 5s 68	35
do 4½s49C	33½
AveryS5s47xw	84½
†BaldwL6s 50	101
BellTCa5s55A	111¼
do 5s 57 B	121
BirmEl4½68	90
BroadRvP5s54	87
C D E F	
CaroPL5s56	97
CenIP5s68G	103¼
do 4½s67F	99⅞
CenP&L5s56	95
CenPw5s57D	87¾
CenStEl5½54	36⅛
do 5s 48	36⅛
CenStPL5½53	54¾
ChiRy cod5s27	42
CitiesSer 5s 69	68
do 5s 66	71
dop 5s 58	67½
do 5s 50	69
CitSGas5½42	101¾
CitSGPip6s43	102⅜
CitSP&L5½49	71¼
CitSPw5½52	72
CompPL5s57	76⅛
ComPS5s60A	101⅛
ConLPE7s51A	129
ConGUt6s43st	60¼
ConGE5s58A	84⅝
CudahyP3⅝55	97
D E P 5½ 59	103
D G&E5 49	109
D I B 7 52c	⅝
do 6½ 52 ct	3
†E G&F4 56A	69
Edi E I 3½65	110
EP&L5 2030	78
Em DE 5 52	98⅜
Eri L 5 67	106⅝
F Wa 5½54	77½
Fst CM 5 48	102¼
Fl P&L5 54	95⅛
Fl P 4 66C	89¼
G H I J K	
GE&G 5 44 st	95
Gat P 5 56	104¼
G P S 5 53	90½
G P U 6½56	84
GWW 5 43A	85¼
Geo P 5 67	95¼
Gl A Co 4 65	73
†Gro S P 6 45	4½
†Gu I 5 48 A	46
HallP 6 47A st	99
Ho GG 6½43	102
do 6 43	102
†Hyg F 6 49A	65
IJ&L 5 56C	93½
do 5½ 57	82⅝
do 6 53	100½
do 5½54B	97¼
Ind & M 5 57	110
In E 6 47	97
do 5 51 C	88
Ind H E 5 58	85½
Ind Sv 5 50	57½
Int Po 6 52	38½
do 5 57	59
Int P 5½58	78¾
Ia P S 5 57	104⅝
ItSupP 6s63A	44
JCP&L4½s61C	106
do 5s 47B	104
KyUt 5½s55F	92¼
do 5s 69I	86
do 5s 61 H	86¾
L M N	
†Lake SupD3½s 66 A	100
LehighPS 6s 2026 A	104
LongIL 6s 45	90
LoP&L 5s 57	105¾
McCordR 6s43	75
MemP&L 5s48	97¼
†ManC 4½s47	92
Metro E 4s71	106⅝
MGLt 4½s 67	98⅛
MP&L 4½s78	96¼
do 5s 55	103¼
MP&L Co 5s57	90
†MPSvc 5s60	70
Mo-DP 5½s44	99½
NatP&L 6s 2026 A	98⅞
do 5s 2030B	87½
Neb P 4½s81	108⅝
Nelsn Br 6s48	96
NevCE 5s56	82⅝
NEG&E 5s50	56¼
do 5s 48	58
do 5s 47	59⅝
NEP 5½s 54	87¼
NEPow 5s48	86¼
NEPC 3¼s61	106⅛
NOPS 6s49A	87¾
do 5s 42st	99⅛
NYP&L 4½s 67	107⅜
NY StE&G 4½s 80	99½
Nor AmL&P 5½s 56	92⅝
Nor Con Ut 5½s 48A	48
NIG&E 6s 52	109¼
NIPS 5s 59	104⅞
do 5s 66C	105⅜
do 4½s70E	102
NorEl 6s45st	105½
O P Q R S	
OgdenG 5s 45	106¾
Ohio P 5s52B	102⅝
†ONatG 5s46	103½
†do 4½s51A	104¾
OklaP&W 5s48	93
Pac C P 5s 40	103
Pac G & E 6s 41 B	113¾
Pac In 5 48A	91
Pac P&L 5 55	82¼
Pa Cen P&L 4½s 77	89½
Pa El 4s 71 F	95
Pa PS 5 54D	103⅜
†Pa W & P 4½ 68 B	107¼
Peo G L & C 4s 81 B	93¼
do 4s 61 D	96
Ph EP5½ 72	112½
Pitts Coal Co 6s 49	106½
Pitts S6 48	95½
Por G&C 5 40	63
Pow Cor Can 4½s 69 B	103¼
†Pub S N Ill 4½ 60 I	104¼
PS NJ 6s ct	146
†PS Ok4 66A	105
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	81¼
do 5s 50 C	77
do 4½ 50D	74
St L Gas & C 6s 47***	18
†Sch RE 6 51	27¼
Scripps5½43	101¼
†Scul S 3s 51	67
Shaw W & P 4½s 68 B	105½
do4½ 70D	105½
Sher W 6 47	67
S E P & L 6s 2025 A	96¼
S Car P 5s 57	81¾
†Sou Cal Ed 3¾s 45	104¼
†do 3¾ 60	107
do3¾ 60B	107¾
†do 4s 60	110
S Ind Ry 4 51	52½
S W A Tel 5s 61 A	100⅛
SWL&P5 57A	103
S W P & L 6s 2022 A	87
SWPS 6 45 A	104½
St G&E6 48st	60
do 6 48cv st	60
do 6s 51	61¾
do 6s 66	61¼
St In 5½ 39	81¼
St P&L 6s 57	60
†Starr C 5 50	35¼
†SP Ill4½ 70	105
T U V W Y	
Tenn E P 5 56	95
T E S 5 60	94⅛
T P&L 5 56	102
Ti W P 5 79A	87¼
T CRT5½52A	57⅝
†U&C6 50 4th	54¼
U E NJ 4 49	115½
Un L&P 6 75	75½
U L&R 5½ 52	82½
do 6 52 A	112½
do 6 73 A	75
UP&L6 2022A	81¼
VPS 5½46A	91¾
do 5 50 B	86
†Wal A 5 54	22½
Wa G L 5 58	105
W N U 6 44	60
W P Tr 5 60	110
W T U 5 57A	94¾
WUGE5½55A	104⅝
Yo R 5 37 ***	92
Yo R 5 47 st	92
FOREIGN	
An 1st 7s 57 ct	6¾
C M B 6s 31 ***	16½
D C 5½s 55	99½
E M E 6½s 53 A	50
GCM 6s47	20½
G & W R 6s 58	53
M P 4s 51 st	78⅝
NEP 6½s 53	60
P E 6s 54	21
†Russ 5½s1921	⅝
S C 7s 49	15
Stl 4s 40 2d st	60
do 4s 46 2d st	52¼

††Ex-dividend. **Ex-right. ***Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. urUnder rules. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

IN LOWER GROUP IN NEW YORK CURB TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Less than a point off late on the curb market were Electric Bond & Share, Consolidated Copper, American Gas & Electric and Niagara Hudson Power. Lockheed and Bell Aircraft resisted the trend for small gains.

PROFIT-TAKING REFLECTED IN LONDON STOCK PRICES

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Profit taking caused prices to recede in the stock market's final dealings today with quotations under the day's best. Steel and armament shares were in good demand and British Government issues sold higher. Early firmness in rails was not maintained as traffic receipts were considered disappointing. Building, electrical and motor issues improved, while tobaccos and foreign bonds eased. Trans-Atlantic securities finished generally lower.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Prices in the Bourse regained some of their early losses and the market closed steadier. French rentes were 40 centimes up to 100 lower and Bank of France moved up 70 francs. Both Suez Canal and Royal Dutch finished slightly lower.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 26.—Speculative interest in cotton futures was restricted by uncertainties regarding the American farm program. Prices advanced later and closed one to four higher on trade and Bombay buying.

Wheat futures moved irregularly, turning downward in late dealings on weakness in Buenos Aires and North American markets. Final prices were ¼@1⅛d net lower.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 26, 1938, $15,900,000; corresponding day last year, $16,100,000; this year, $3,388,100,000; corresponding period last year, $3,994,700,000. Report of debits for Oct. 25, 1938: debits to individual accounts, $19,800,000; total to date, $5,150,100,000; debits to banks and bankers accounts, $9,300,000; total to date, $2,539,600,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers accounts, $29,100,000; total to date, $7,689,700,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Bar silver 42¾, unchanged.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 9-16 per cent; 3-month bills ⅝.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Bar gold 145s 9d, off 2 pence (equivalent $34.77).

Bar silver 19⅝d, off 1-16 (equivalent 42.15 cents).

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—Silver futures opened steady, unchanged; October 42.25 bid.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.95 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at $5.05 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, $11.25; export, $11.42. Tin steady; spot and forward, $46.37½. Lead steady; spot, New York, $5.10@5.15; East St. Louis, $4.95. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, $5.05. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 25 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $4.95 per 100 pounds East St. Louis, 250 tons at $5.15 New York.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Closing, copper standard spot £46 16s 3d; future £47 1s 3d; electrolytic spot, bid £52 15s; asked £53 15s. Tin spot £211 15s; future £213. Bids: Lead spot £16 12s 6d; future £16 15s. Zinc spot £15 8s 9d; future £15 10s.

OIL OUTPUT DROPS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States dropped 24,200 barrels last week to 3,247,400 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute reported today. Production east of California accounted for 15,300 barrels of the decline, the institute said.

The latest production figure compared with $3,613,300 barrels a year ago.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Crude rubber futures opened unchanged to 7 lower. December 16.80b; March 16.88b; May 16.88b.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today at 3.05 for spots with no sales reported.

Futures reacted, after early steadiness, under renewed liquidation and increased hedge selling. In the No. 3 contract trading was confined to March at 2.04, or two points net lower at midday. The No. 4 was ½ point net lower as March sold down to .98 and May to 1.01.

Refined was unchanged at 4.40@4.75 for fine granulated.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 3 lower. Sales 3600 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	2.06	2.04	2.04b

b—Bid.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted:

Security.	Close.
Ab Lab 1.60a	57⅛
Aetna B B ¼e	8
Al Pr A 1¾	18¼
Am P Svc pf	60
Am T&T 9	148⅜
Arm & Co	6⅛
Asbestos Mfg	1
Assoc Inv 2	35½
Avia & Trans	2¾
BastianB 1.30e	12½
Belden Mfg	11½
Bendix Av	23¼
Borg Warner	34
Brown F&W	6⅛
do 'A' pf 2	21
Butler Bros	8¾
Camp Wyant	17⅜
CastleAM 1¼e	24
CIPS pf 3k	60½
Cen&SW Ut	2
do $7 pf	49
Chain B .85e	15⅜
Cher Bur .80e	13
Chi & N W	1¼
Chi Corp	2⅛
Chi Fl Sh 4	70
Chi Y Cab 1	10
Chrys Cor ¾e	83½
Com Ed 1.60	27⅜
Comp Ind G	17½
Consum Co A	3⅝
do pfd	9½
Container Corp	16⅞
Cudahy P pf	60
D & Co 1.35e	20¾
Dodge Mfg	11½
El Household	4⅛
ElNatWa ¾e	25
FoxPBrew 1a	9⅝
Fuller Mfg	2⅛
Gen Finance	3¼
Gen Household	⅞
Goodyear T&R	33⅛
Goss HW 1¼e	11½
GtL Dr 1a	27¼
HeilemGBr 1	7⅛
Houd-Her B	16¾
Hub H I .70e	11¼
Hupp Mot	2⅜
Ill Cent R R	15
Indiana Stl P	4⅜
Int Harv2.15e	62⅞
Jarvis WB½e	22¼
Katz Drug	3½
Keil Sw .60	8⅜
KUJ cump3½	34½
Kingsbury Brew	⅜
Leath & Co	4
Lib-McN&L	7¼
Lincoln Pr	3⅜
Lion Oil R 1	21⅜
Manh-Dearborn	⅞
Marsh Field	13½
McCord Rad A	10
M & M A.60	5¾
Mickelberry'sFd	4¼
Mid West Corp	7⅜
Mid Unit	⅛
do pf	4⅞
Min B ½e	7⅛
Mo C P 3½	45
Mo Wa 1½e	51¼
N B & I .76e	18⅛
Nob-Spa 1	25½
Nor A Car	3⅛
Nor Ban	7⅛
Omni Cor	17⅝
Penn R R	21⅝
P GL&C 1e	38
Poor&C B	12¼
Press S Car	11⅝
Ray Mfg	3
Rollins-Hos	2⅛
StLNSY ½	79½
San El .55e	27
Schwit Cum	11¼
Sears R 3a	77
Ser Co B	
Signode Stl	16
S BLW 1.20	17
St Dred	2½
do pf 1.60	13½
Stew W	10⅝
Sw & C 1.20	18
Sw Int 2	
Trane C ¾e	14¾
Un Ca 2.40e	[illegible]
Unit A Lin	12
Util & I pf	1¾
Walgreen 1	16½
West U Tel	27⅞
West E&M 2e	117⅛
W O-O-Mat	3⅜
Wis Bank	4⅜
Yates-A M	2⅜
Zenith Rad	22⅛

Symbols: **Extra-dividend. ††Ex-rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

WESTINGHOUSE 9 MONTH NET $2.32 SHARE; YEAR AGO $6.26

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Business is showing a "slow and unsteady convalescence from its illness," A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board or Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., said after a meeting of the board today.

"Orders received over the last two or three months," he said, "show no particular trend either up or down, and the levels of new business are about the same to date as in May and June.

"Increases or decreases in the company's earnings usually follow several months behind the trend of new business because of the unavoidable lag between receipt of the order and delivery of the finished product. The company's income, consequently, is still moving downward in sympathy with the falling off in orders last spring."

The directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock and a dividend of 87½ cents a share on the participating preference stock, both payable Nov. 30 to holders of record Nov. 9. The same amounts were paid Aug. 31.

Robertson announced net income of the company for the nine months ended Sept. 30 totaled $6,212,823, equal to $2.32 a share on the common stock, compared with $16,726,520, or $6.26 a share, for the like period of 1937.

Unfilled orders as of Sept. 30 aggregated $43,817,402, against $78,155,632 on Sept. 30, 1937.

Sales billed in the first nine months totaled $119,530,418, against $154,839,997 in 1937, a drop of 23 per cent. Orders booked were $113,170,228, compared with $191,200,758 in the first three quarters last year, down 41 per cent.

Northwestern Mutual Report.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 26.—M. J. Cleary, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., reported that the company had $3,860,472,773 worth of life insurance in force on Sept. 30, This was on 1,035,398 policies.

For the first nine months of 1938, Cleary told the board of trustees, new sales totaled $150,514,716 on 43,578 new policies.

The financial statement showed total income for the first three-quarters of the year was $155,854,598, including premium receipts of $96,664,622. Disbursements amounted to $110,017,228, with $82,523,043 going to policyholders and beneficiaries.

The company's total assets on Sept. 30 amounted to $1,223,822,132, an increase of $48,456,535 over the preceding year. More than $947,000,000 was in bonds and mortgage loans.

Odd Lot Stock Trade.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Oct. 25. 6535 purchases involving 180,710 shares; 8687 sales involving 223,279 shares

SEES POSSIBILITY OF STEEL OUTPUT BULGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — "Iron Age" said today heavy ordering of steel during the recent price cutting on strips and sheets may produce a sharp bulge in the industry's operations during November and December.

"It is possible," the Review said, "that the peak of steel operations this year may not come until December as some mills will not be able to roll by the end of the year all of the flat rolled tonnage to which they are committed.

"Many buyers will undoubtedly have substantial inventories of these products at the beginning of 1939. Speculative buying was more prevalent among jobbers than among manufacturing consumers."

The scramble to order for future requirements preceding the withdrawal last week of concessions of $6 a ton on sheets and strip, it noted, was reminiscent of buying waves in the latter half of 1936 and early 1937.

Structural Steel Bookings Up.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — New business booked by structural steel manufacturers during September was moderately above the average monthly total for the year to date, the American Institution of Steel Construction reported today.

Bookings for the nine months were estimated at 769,621 tons against 1,334,451 tons in the comparable period last year.

Steel Operation 72 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—The Cleveland-Lorain District's steel ingot operating rate stood today at 72 per cent of capacity, the highest in over a year.

Republic Steel Corp. started pouring from its eleventh active furnace yesterday. The National Tube Co. at Lorain has 10 open hearths active and its Bessemer plant is operating at two-thirds capacity.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The New York Central Railroad reported today net operating income in September of $2,248,122, compared with $3,165,634 in September last year. Operating revenues declined to $25,801,585 from $30,603,439 a year ago, while operating expenses fell to $19,874,575 from $24,127,963 in 1937.

Pressed Steel Car Co., with plants located in the Pittsburgh and Chicago areas, reported a quarterly deficit of $248,959 for Sept. 30 period against a $76,316 profit of 2 cents a common share last year. The June quarter loss was $356,691. The nine month deficiency totaled $941,731, compared with income of $682,732 or $1.15 on the common.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 26. — The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad reported net income for September of $75,865, compared with $114,572 in the corresponding 1937 month.

RAILROAD INCOME

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Net operating income, before fixed charges and other income, of railroads reporting for September included:

	1938	1937
Ala Gt. So	$ 176,548	$ 95,461
Balt & Ohio	2,714,529	2,796,130
Chi Gt. West	170,269	129,803
Chi N'west	807,336	420,933
Pennsylvania	6,512,418	7,249,596
Santa Fe	1,625,300	204,081
Southerrn Ry	1,983,149	1,189,566
Lehigh Valley	367,788	505,274
Louisville & Nash.	2,057,363	1,970,670
St. L. S. W.	245,643	179,792
St. Paul	1,009,952	1,038,917
Virginia Ry.	679,331	828,587

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for the week ended Oct. 22 included:

	Oct. 22.	Pr. Wk.	Yr. ago.
N Y Central	77,565	77,987	87,526
Pennsylvania	96,043	101,025	111,216
Norf & Weestern	27,460	28,512	30,010

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Debentures for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Debentures. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

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Price 99½% and accrued interest

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Kidder, Peabody & Co. — Stone & Webster and Blodget Incorporated — Lee Higginson Corporation
Hayden, Stone & Co. — White, Weld & Co. — W. E. Hutton & Co.
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October 26, 1938.

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Sale 9x12 FINE RUGS AND BROADLOOMS

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Thrilling news that will cause every homemaker to grasp this page with eager interest! Values so compelling that throngs are sure to crowd our third floor, or we'll miss our guess! Imagine! Rugs and broadlooms from America's foremost rug mills . . . that regularly sell from $44.50 to $89.50 . . . your choice at $33! There are Seamless Royal Wiltons . . . Washed Domestic Orientals . . . Heavy Twistweave Broadlooms . . . deep-piled, luxurious Axminsters and many other fine weaves! Quantities of some of them are limited, so we urge you to come early to avoid disappointment!

Certified Values

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$33

$3 CASH
$3 MONTHLY*

A Partial List of the Amazing "Buys!"

1—$67.50—9x12 Karastan Kharol	$33
1—$89.50—9x12 Hindustan	$33
1—$69.75—9x12 Akmar Wilton	$33
2—$64.50—9x12 Twistweave Broadlooms	$33
3—$49.75—9x12 Dictator Axminsters	$33
1—$79.50—9x12 Amertex Wilton	$33
2—$45.00—9x12 Clyde Broadlooms	$33
2—$49.75—9x12 Artdale Wilton Velvets,	$33
1—$69.75—9x12 Mohawk Wilton	$33
1—$44.50—9x12 Alex. Smith Axminster,	$33
1—$49.75—9x12 Artistan Wilton Velvet,	$33
1—$89.50—9x12 Hindustan	$33
3—$59.75—9x12 Mohawk Wiltons	$33
2—$49.50—9x12 Alexander Smith Broadlooms	$33
2—$46.50—9x12 Royal Persiatanas	$33
1—$69.75—9x12 Royal Wilton	$33
2—$44.50—9x12 Mohawk Royal Victorys	$33
1—$67.50—9x12 Karastan Kharol	$33
1—$67.50—9x12 Baristan Rug	$33
2—$59.75—9x12 Mohawk Wiltons	$33
1—$64.50—9x12 Alexander Smith Twistweave	$33

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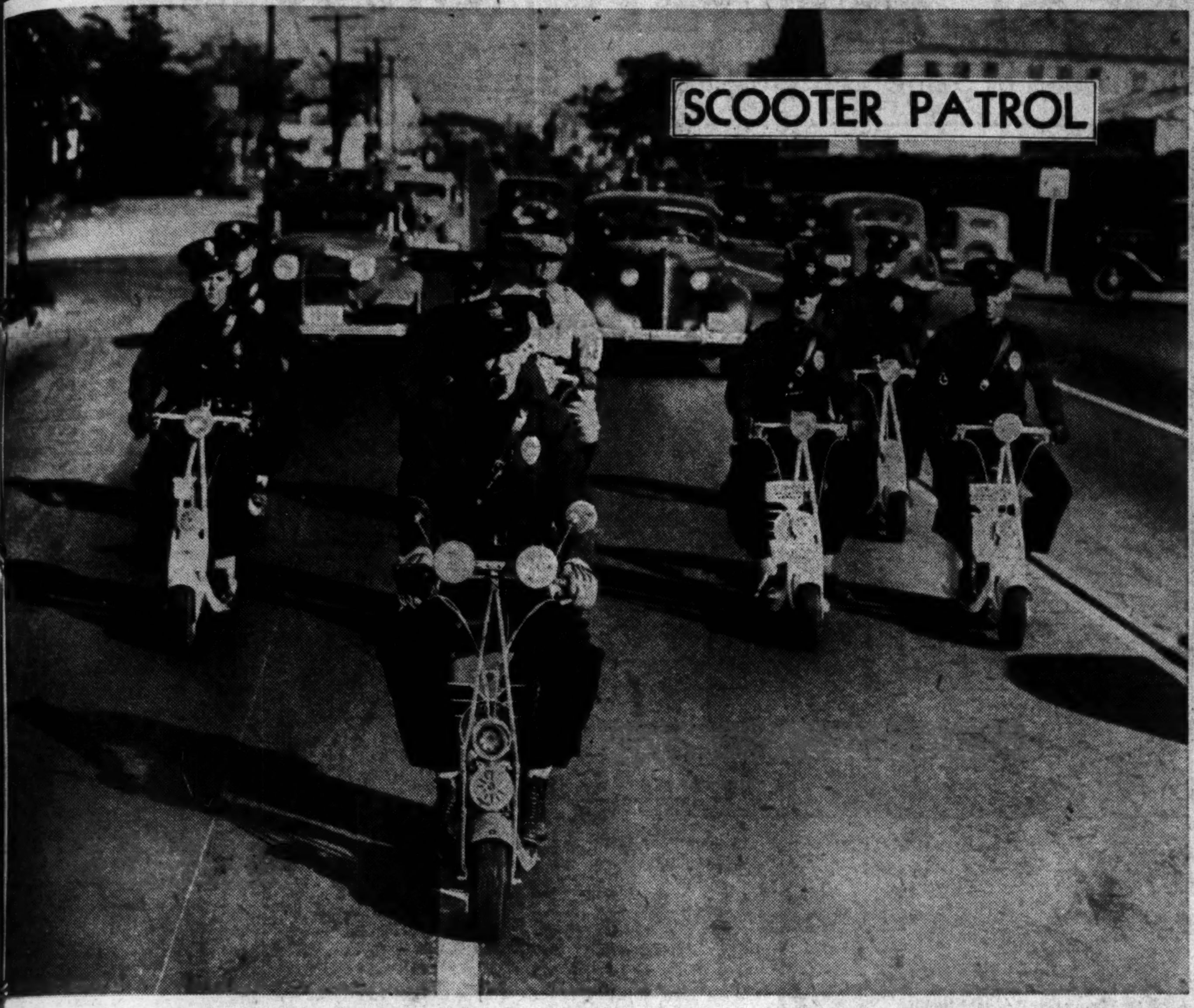
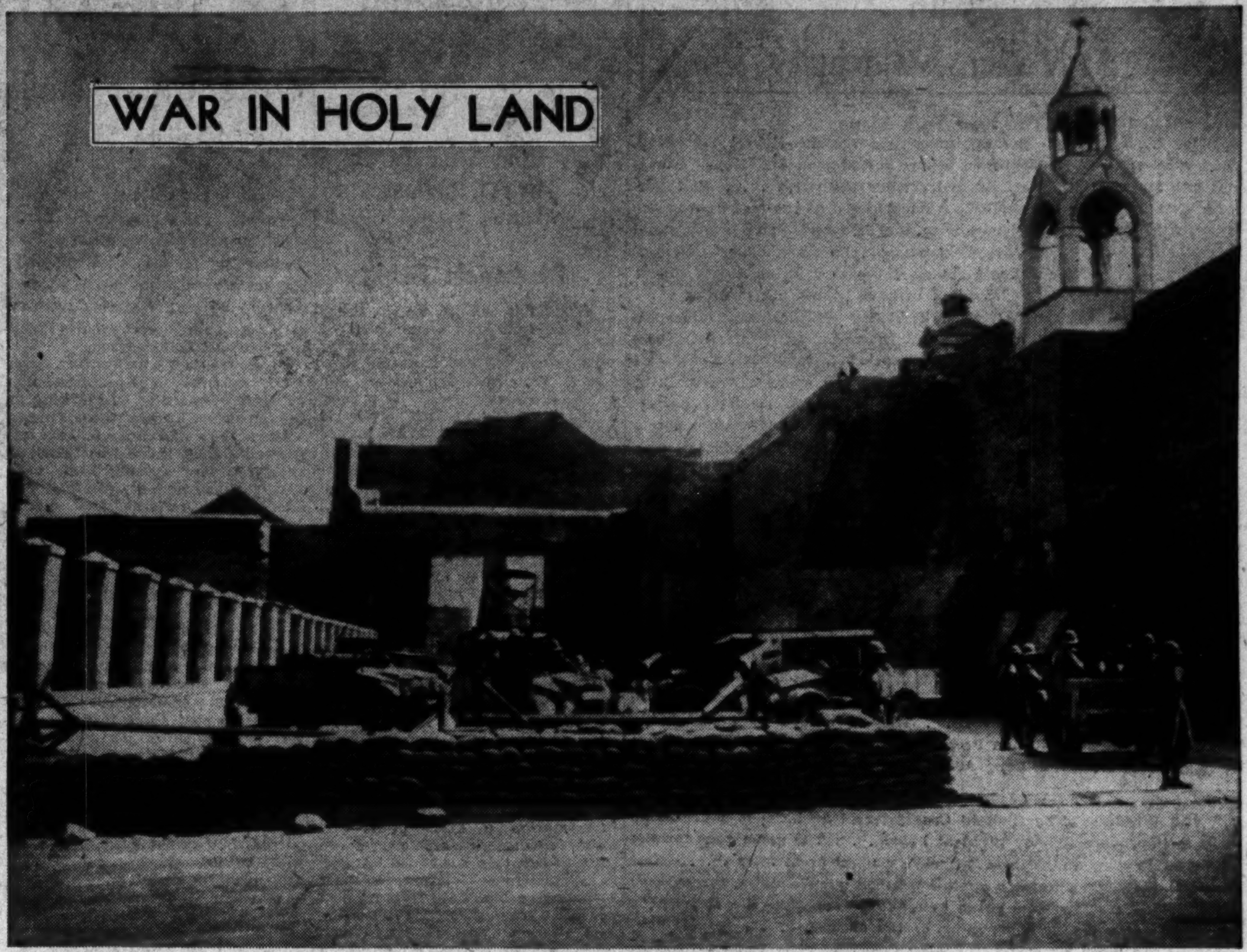
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938. PAGES 1—6D

SCOOTER PATROL

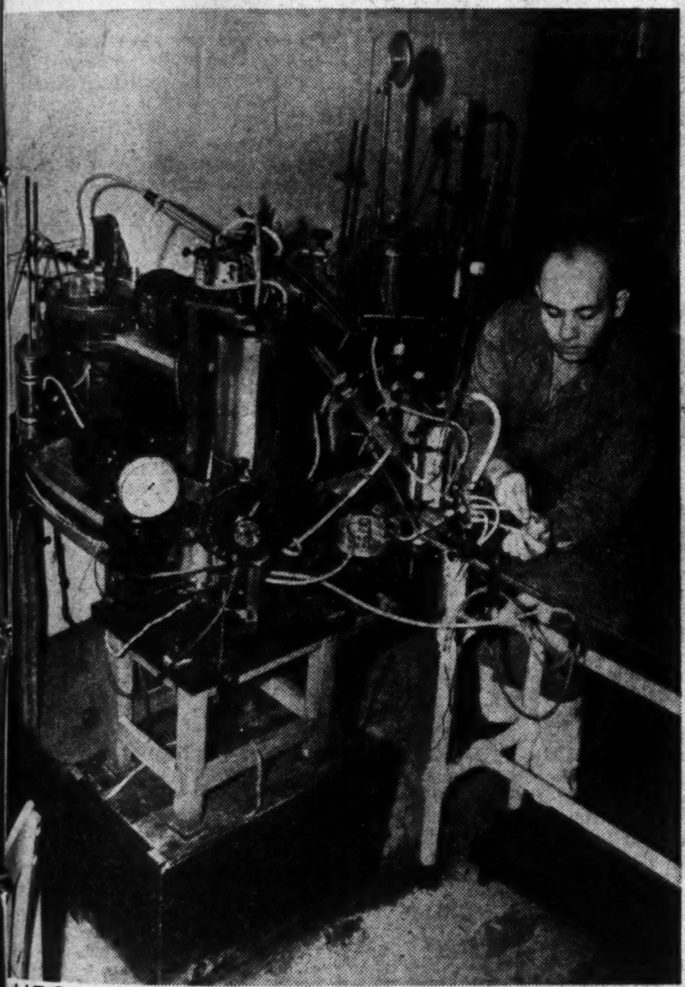


Members of the Inglewood (Cal.) Police Department, equipped with motor scooters, for duty in the downtown section of the city.

WAR IN HOLY LAND



Barricades and British army trucks blocade the street in front of the celebrated Church of the Nativity, which is built over the spot in Bethlehem, Palestine, where Jesus is thought to have been born. This photograph was made as British troops began their campaign to suppress Arab-Jewish disorders and put down terrorism. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



MECHANICAL HEART AND LUNG

A laboratory assistant with the mechanical heart and lung apparatus perfected by Dr. John H. Gibbon Jr. at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. It has sustained life in animals for 10 to 20 minutes, the animals surviving after the apparatus was disconnected by using their own heart and lungs. The device may later be used in human surgery in certain pulmonary cases.

POSTER WINNERS

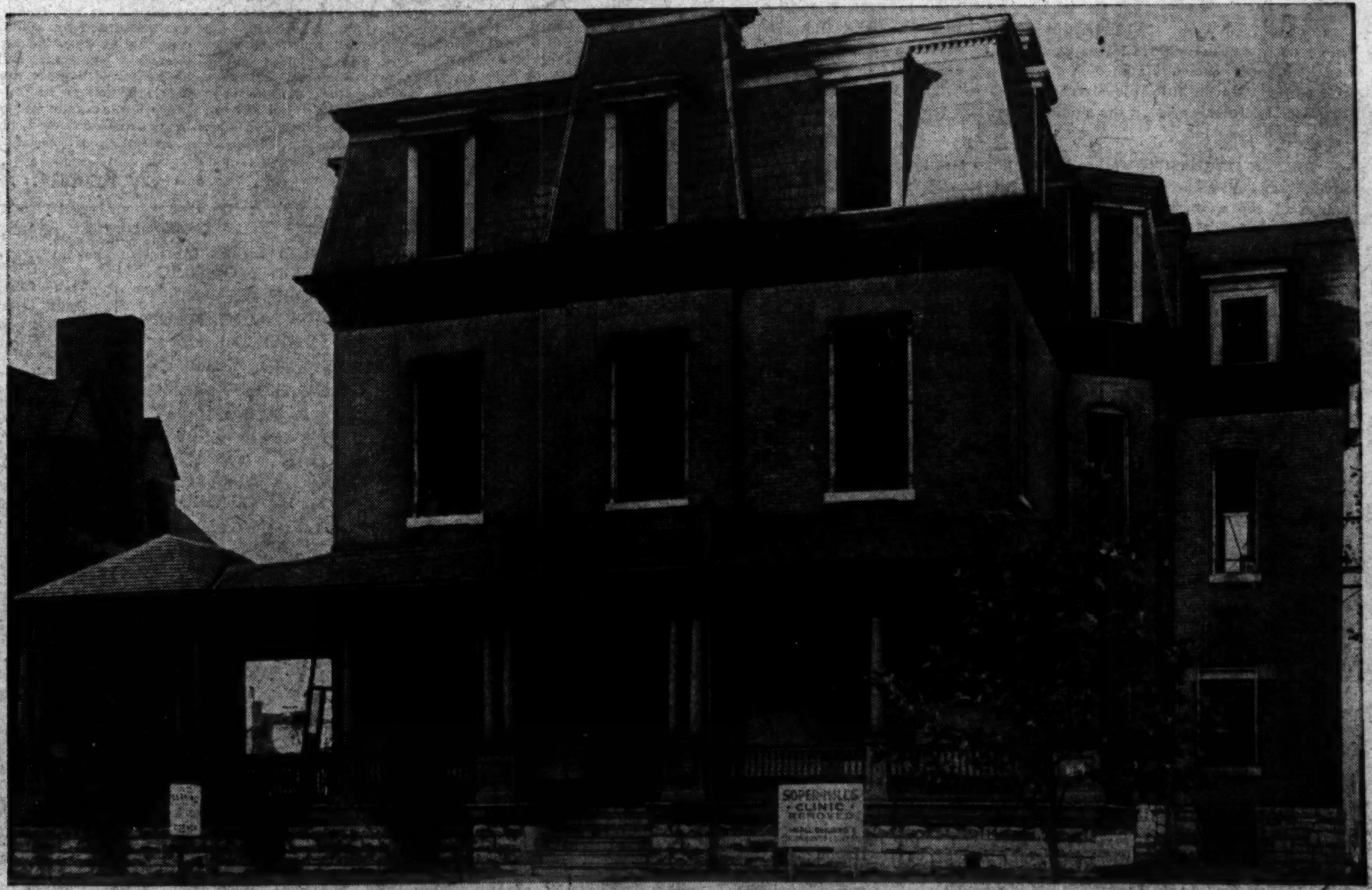
Three Missouri, school children, among the 15 prize winners in the national poster contest sponsored by the American Dental Association, receiving their cups from Dr. C. W. Camalier, president, from left, Mary Susan Glenn, Columbia, Mo.; Lloyd Wandersee, St. Louis; and Richard Kahdeman, St. Louis.—Wide World Photo.

JAPANESE WOMAN LAWYER

Miss Chiyoko Sakamoto, 26 years old, who became the first Japanese woman to pass the California State Bar examinations. She will practice in Los Angeles.

AT PLAYGOER'S LUNCHEON

From left, Tallulah Bankhead, star of the play "I Am Different"; M. E. Holderness, president of the St. Louis Playgoer's Association, and Actress Fritzi Scheff attending the organization's first anniversary luncheon yesterday at the Jefferson Hotel.



NUGENT HOME BEING RAZED

Workmen are tearing down the old residence of the late Dan C. Nugent, president of Nugent's department store, at 3701 Westminster place, to make way for a parking lot. In recent years the structure has been occupied by the Soper-Mills Medical Clinic. The larger section of the house was built about 1880.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ON BROADWAY with Walter Winchell

The New York Scene.

The First Nights: The organized playwrights—Robert Sherwood, Sidney Howard, S. N. Behrman, Maxwell Anderson and Elmer Rice—put two starters into the field and divided the purse . . . Mr. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" got itself kissed as the best item of the new term, and Mr. Anderson's grammatical musical comedy, "Knickerbocker Holiday," got smacked the way Peter Stuyvesant is reported to have booted the redskins . . . The N. Y. Times' Mr. Atkinson hailed the rail-splitter show as Mr. Sherwood's best work. The reviewers found Mr. Anderson's book stiffish, but all spoke approvingly of Composer Kurt Weill's rondelay-le-o-lay-hees . . . "Knights of Song" was a patch-up of some old Gilbert and Sullivan airs, strung along a thin string of yarn . . . The word from the aisles was "no," with a pat on the head for Nigel Bruce and Natalie Hall and other deft caterers.

WALTER WINCHELL.

—o—o—

The Magic Lanterns: It was very daring of the producers to use that title "The Mad Miss Manton" for the Music Hall's visitor. One word that's gone threadbare in the flicker temples is "mad," but don't let it keep you away from Sam Levene's wizardry, in acting, instead of a starring, role . . . Most of the programs are second helpings from last week, though the Rivoli refills with "Service de Luxe" with Connie Bennett de Falaise de Luxe . . . They've welded up most of the familiar cliches for "Girls on Probation" with fat parts for Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan and the Long Arm of Coincidence.

—o—o—

The Wireless: The Richard Crooks-Iturbi anchluss is a profitable way to improve a Sunday night at home . . . The same goes for the Wallenstein crew and Margaret Speaks a night or so later . . . Gelett Burgess, responding to the Crumit-Sanderson questionnaire, threw in so many plugs for his own books you almost expected the sponsor to jump in and assess him his share of the expenses . . . Incidentally, some of the brain tests are reckoning answers partly right instead of flatly True or False . . . That's the way it goes—get something good and the competitors throw it into the cut-rates . . . Gene Tunney on "Information Please" was as nervous as a chorus girl bride with her new narrow-minded husband . . . Charles Baum's radiorchestrations are tuneful.

—o—o—

The Story-Tellers: Ande Brown, writing in "Know Yourself," doubts that men want the attention of a woman who would "garb herself in revealing garments, affect a heavy perfume, use exotic cosmetics and vest every remark with a languorous significance" . . . What else do you expect her to do—cook? . . . Tide proposes a good slogan for shoe dealers: "A man's best friend is his dogs" . . . Top recommendation is for "The Story of Beano Breen" in Harper's. It is by Joseph F. Dineen, crack Boston reporter, and it is full of sock . . . John O'Hara draws the most beautiful word picture of a heel in The New Yorker, by title: "My Pal Joey."

Screen's New Comic Star

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.

BEHIND the scenes with some of the new films:

"BROTHER RAT"—Star dust seems to be blowing all over Warner Brothers lot this year. First, it was Priscilla Lane to be acclaimed early in 1938. Then, in a single picture—"Four Daughters"—two young leading men, John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn, knocked on the Warner door to fame. Any major studio would be tickled to dig up one such find in 12 months. But Warner luck still runs—for here, in "Brother Rat," a potentially great comic shows his face on screen for first time. Eddie Albert's the name.

JUDY GARLAND

Signed to play his original part of "Bing" in the film version of the Broadway hit, Eddie, whose profile would never do for a collar ad and whose hair stands straight up on his head, makes nominal stars, Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane, take a seat far in the background. Born in Rock Island, Ill., he was educated in Minneapolis, Minn., where he was soda jerker, theater manager and salesman for furniture and insurance. Warners signed him to a long contract and will feature him next in the title role of "The Poor Nut." They believe he can take Joe E. Brown's spot on the studio roster, now bereft of comics.

—o—o—

"LISTEN DARLING"—Mother doesn't know best in this case. Judy Garland and Freddie Bartholomew, teamed for the first time, take charge of the widowed parent's future and see that she meets the right man. And thereby hangs a clever adolescent tale, founded on Katherine Brush's novel.

Judy grows plumper and Freddie gawkier as he battles that gangly age. But Judy's pleasing voice scores thrice in appropriate numbers and Freddie, provided with a wittily talkative role, again proves he can act rings around most Hollywood kids. Grew a full inch during making of the picture. And won a long battle with Aunt Cissie to move from the dressing room in the women's building to a room in the men's quarters, right up next to such he-men as Clark Gable and Bob Taylor!

—o—o—

"VACATION FROM LOVE"—Story of love, honor and have a good time, with such emphasis on the third that romance goes on the rocks. Dennis O'Keefe, featured in "Bad Man from Brimstone" and "Hold That Kiss," gets his first chance to enact a straight romantic role.

Patterson McNutt, co-author of the script, adopts an unusual procedure for a writer by remaining on the set from morning to night, checking dialogue and offering additional lines wherever situations seem to warrant revision. Florence Rice, heroine, used to be bounced on McNutt's knee when she was a small girl. She is the daughter of Grantland Rice, famous sports writer, and McNutt was a frequent visitor at the Rice home in New York.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU— By Bob Burns

IF you went into a big office lookin' for a hen-pecked man, your first choice would be the little dried up, meek lookin' bookkeeper. You'd never think of pickin' the big boss of the organization.

I happen to know one of them big bosses who's a tyrant in his office. Everybody shudders when he speaks and he has it thoroughly understood that his word is final.

I happened to be in his office one time when his wife dropped in. He sat at his desk, pale and silent, while she raked him over the coals and laid the law down to him and after she'd gone, I said, "Well, you didn't have the final word in that argument!" He said, "Oh, yes I did—didn't you hear me say, 'Yes, Dear'?"

Quizzing Child On Isolated Facts Useless

Information Should Apply to Their Experiences to Be of Any Help.

By Angelo Patri

LATELY it has become the thing to quiz children on all sorts of facts. Who built the pyramids? What's the longest bone in your body? Who said, "A fool and his money are soon parted?" Is a puck a tool, a fairy or a fish? Why is fire hot and ice cold? What makes the wind blow? What does 1914 say to you?

If the truth could be told by the suffering child these quizzes give him a pain and little else. In school, at home — some people think that the dinner table should be a round table of knowledge asked and knowledge given — in Sunday School, the luckless children are pursued by people anxious to ascertain the amount and the quality of their intelligence.

Answering these questions and their like are no measure of a child's intelligence. If he knows the answers he has probably been enticed or forced into reading and memorizing facts from reference books and encyclopedias. Somebody had the erroneous idea that in formation a mass of isolated facts fertilized intelligence. I am here to say this is not so. A fact is important in relation to other facts and useful only if it applied in personal experience of some sort. Taken out of its setting, forced out of relation to anything else, it is as dead as an empty snail shell.

This practice of asking children a list of questions, the answers to which the questioner has looked up beforetime, is a cruel and inhuman practice. It should be stopped by those who wish children well. A school child will learn in the course of time that 1914 was the year in which the terrible World War was launched upon a tortured world. Let that be enough. Don't serve that dish at the dinner table, nor the others like it. Let mealtime be a happy time of rest and recreation. Tell pleasant stories; laugh much and in kindness and charity toward all men, with special reference to children.

Of course children ought to have a fund of general information; certainly they should. But it ought to be information that concerns their experiences, applies to their interests, inspires their desire to do more and better work in their search for knowledge. A list of questions intended to elicit information touching every field of human endeavor is about as useful for the education of a child as sitting on the dictionary is to his vocabulary.

The waste of effort is bad enough, but the effect of this continual prodding and probing, this showing up of a child's ignorance, to himself and other people, works harm because it makes him feel dumb. He thinks you think he should know the answers, but he doesn't, and he feels he is a failure in your eyes.

There is a class of workers, and near workers, who "know the answers" and nothing beyond. Some of them are stenographers who cannot spell, teachers who cannot get beyond subject matter, civil service workers who never understand what their work is about, bores who think the way to social success is to ask blithely, "Do you know that the population of New York is greater than that of all Ireland?" You don't know; you don't care. That's the way it is with the children, too.

A NEW DEAL on HALLOWEEN

Writer Urges Originality Instead of Same Old Costumes and Same Old Games

By Clarissa Start

COSTUME PARTIES ARE COMING BACK WITH A VENGEANCE AND SO, WE FEAR, ARE MANY OF THE COSTUMES.

SINCE Halloween is the next gala event on our calendar, which, we would have you know, is fairly speckled with gala events, we have decided to plunge headlong into the matter of what to wear and what to do at the annual country club masque ball or the mob's tacky party on All Hallow's eve.

Of course, you'll be wearing some sort of costume. For costume balls, which were more or less lurking in the shadows during those years when a body was lucky to have respectable duds, much less hilarious ones, are now coming back with a vengeance, and so, we fear, are many of the costumes that should have been gone with the snows of yesteryear.

Pick up a series of ads announcing masquerade costumes, and what do you find? Witches and ghosts and skeletons and red devils and all those dreary disguises that no longer send even the smallest kiddies shrieking and scuttling under the bed. Now costume designers may be dull, commonplace fellows, content to plod along in a rut, but we for one think it's high time someone put some yumpf into Hallowe'en costumes.

Unimaginative dullards will always don a bogey face and go as a gypsy or a laundryman, depending on the slant of the eyes. And likewise, witless wenches will borrow little sister's dress and doll and double for Baby Snooks. Such garb requires practically no ingenuity.

But you don't want to be like that, do you? You want to sparkle and scintillate with originality. We hope you are jumping up and down, saying, "Yes, yes, we do." It would dampen matters horribly if you disagreed at this stage of the game.

So, before you rush off and spirit yourself into the nearest sheet without tattle-tale gray, take our advice and go through the attic playroom and other haunts of childhood. If you come across something that makes you recoil in horror, it is undoubtedly that long forgotten disguise that you wore in one of those church or school plays that are given with such appalling regularity each year. You may have forgotten that you were Peter Rabbit in the Easter tableau or the Statue of Liberty for the PTA, but uneasy memories will soon be stirred. And if your costume of halcyon days hasn't aroused any moth's sharp appetite in the intervening years, your problem will be solved.

Maybe your histrionic talents were lacking during the formative years, but, even so, you must have been shanghaied into at least a minor role. We know one girl, for instance, who is considering costuming herself as Sound Effects, which she claims was her special forte in the world of juvenile drama. This will call for an incorporation of the prosaic roles of Marching Feet and A Voice Without, along with the more studied and individual portrayal of a character known as Dead Body Falling.

If your attic yields nothing more than a renegade rodent, though, you can start from scratch and devise something really delightful. Costumes, as we found from painstaking research, seem to be divided, like Gaul, into three parts—the literary character, the famous person and the original costume.

Literary characters are easy to emulate, we found, but hard for your less well-read friends to recognize. You might pick someone easy to guess, however. Scarlett O'Hara, for instance, can be very easily managed, with a full skirted dress, bent coat hangers for hoops, and a look of sweet Southern womanhood smeared all over your face. And, who knows, a casting director might pop up from behind a potted plant, or a potted something.

Alice in Wonderland would be another sure fire hit; you'd have everyone wrinkling their brows, wondering if you were Snow White or Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. The dwarfs are also adaptable, especially if you have any native talent for being sleepy, happy, or even dopey. In the field of book lore, though, be careful that no one picks you as a dead ringer for It Can't Happen Here.

• • •

IF you choose to be a famous person, you have your choice of everyone from the Father of Our Country to Groucho Marx. It is well to resemble, at least in height and girth, the character you're trying to portray. If you're a scrawny bit of anemia, you might as well give up hopes of being Nero, and conversely, if you're substantially upholstered, you won't make a convincing Juliet, since a bay window and a balcony both would be rather stuffy. All these complications may make you reel with despair, but remember, if all inspiration fails, you can always go as yourself. The crowd will simply howl.

If you are especially skilled in the art of lunacy, you can invent an original costume. With the aid of some little things picked up here and there, you can be anything from a cigarette wrapped in cellophane to the girl friend of the whirling dervish. With your new hat and upped hair-do you could be the Inhabitant of Mars. Then there's the animal kingdom to imitate. In a simple black costume and a patiently constructed black-and-white plume like tail, there'll be no doubt as to what you are—in costume, we hasten to add.

That leads us into the field of surrealism, a field replete with purple cows chasing stick figures with alarm clocks for eyes. Surrealism has accounted for some queer concoctions at costume balls for the past few years and will take the blame for still more atrocities this year. If you go in for surrealism, there is no danger of your costume being misinterpreted, since no one will have the faintest idea of what it is, much less you.

In fact, no one outside the Dali family seems to be able to separate sheep surrealism from goat ditto, so you can let your fancy go berserk and turn up in a gunny sack with oil cloth appliques, and a string of brussels sprouts around your neck. In your hair you can repeat the sprout motif with the possible addition of a shallow salad bowl filled with live frogs. You could then call yourself, "Flora and fauna glide backwards into the houseware department," and who would contradict you? So, as you see, the costume is merely a matter of a little thought and a lot of courage.

Now if you're giving the Halloween brawl instead of attending it, you can be more lax in your choice of adornment, but, we exhort you, be original in your choice of entertainment. By now everyone must be thoroughly sick of clasping wet gloves filled with rice and passing around handfuls of cold spaghetti and wet sponge, roguishly labeled "Remains." If all the spaghetti and sponge that Halloween party goers have been forced to squeeze were placed end to end, it would make a pretty mess, indeed.

Then there's this business of bobbing for apples. Guests have been bobbing for apples for years, and for a change we'd like to see the apples bob for the guests. This could be easily facilitated by placing guests in a tub of water and letting the apples try to float into their open mouths. The results as far as obtaining apples is concerned will be almost identical, and if the submerged victim is left in the tub until bubbles stop rising to the surface, it might partially solve the refreshment problem, by the simple elimination of the guests.

• • •

WE thumbed through some moth-eaten books on Halloween parties recently and came across such coy suggestions as pushing a girl into the dark hall and telling her she will meet that mythical creature spoken of as her truelove. Says the author, "A clever hostess will send two unsuspecting lovers by different doors; they are sure to meet, and not infrequently settle matters then and there." With a swift right to someone's chin, we wager.

Another volume of brilliant suggestions reads, "If a maiden wants to tempt the future, let her walk downstairs backwards, holding a lighted candle over her head." Well, that's as good a way of tempting the future as any, unless you'd rather walk into a gas-filled room, holding a lighted candle.

So you see, up to now the whole approach to Halloween has been hopelessly medieval and bogged in tradition, but we hope this year sees a new deal for Halloweeners. It is our Utopian dream to send the ghosts back to politics, the skeletons back to the closet, and the witches back to Hamlet. Delicacy and the censors forbids us to say where the red devils can go.

Yes, by the time we get through with Halloween there will be nothing left but the pumpkin and even it will be unrecognizable.

Conversion of Carbohydrates Into Energy

Heat Produced by Burnin of Sugar Takes a Mechan ical Form.

By Logan Clendening, M. D

THE first law of thermo-dynam ics—that's what the physicist call it. It was discovered by brewer's son who churned water.

This is perhaps an unnecessaril dramatic way of describing Jame Prescott Joule, but it is quite accu rate. The first law of thermo dynamics states that heat energ is convertible into mechanical ergy. He proved it by rigging a paddle wheel in a box of water. He took the temperature of the wa ter before and after he had churne it, and he found that the tempera ture had increased; that, in fact the mechanical energy had bee transformed into heat.

The mechanical work the body does conforms closely to this rule. In the muscle, heat produced by the burning of sugar, by its union with oxygen, is converted into mechanical energy—the movement o the muscle.

This is the main function of car bohydrate foods—the sugars and starches that are derived from vegetables, fruits, cereals and bread. Before being absorbed into the blood they are all changed in the digestive system into sugars, a sugars are stored in the liver (some storage in the muscles themselv and are ready to be converted in energy. About half of all our food intake should be carbohydrate.

We have learned a great dea about the mechanism of this process and we have learned it from the study of a disease—diabetes. The muscle may be compared to a gasoline engine. The gasoline is represented by sugar. Sugar and oxygen are brought together just as gasoline vapor and air brought together in the carbureto The mixture requires a spark in each case. In the muscle the spark is caused by a substance produced in the pancreas, insulin.

We have said that there wa a disorder, or disease, known for every food element. The disease of carbohydrate nutrition is diabetes. In diabetes there is a decrease of the amount of insulin. The diabetic has dirty spark plugs. The sugar is there in the muscles, so is the oxygen, but not enough insulin. So the sugar remains free in the blood until it reaches the kidneys, where it flows off in the urine.

When the body is thus made to starve in the midst of plenty, it tries to obtain energy by using up its own fat and protein tissue. Thus the untreated diabetic loses weight.

The treatment of diabetes highly satisfactory today. Even severe diabetes the ability to utilize sugar is not entirely lost. In most cases the patient can use at least half as much as normally. Therefore, the only treatment is to reduce the amount of carbohydrate in the diet.

The concentrated and sweet carbohydrate foods should be removed entirely—table sugar, cake, candy, ice cream and other desserts, bre crackers, molasses, waffles, wh cakes and sweet fruits.

The 5, and sometimes 10, per cent vegetables can be eaten in proper amounts, almost always enough to satisfy the appetite. These vegetables are those which contain 5 and 10 per cent carbohydrate—the green vegetables: spinach, lettuce, cucumbers, etc., and sauerkraut, tomatoes, celery, cabbage, leeks, string beans, pumpkins, turnip, squash, beets, onions, carrots, mushrooms.

In severe cases it is always possible to replace insulin, which is now available in crystalline form.

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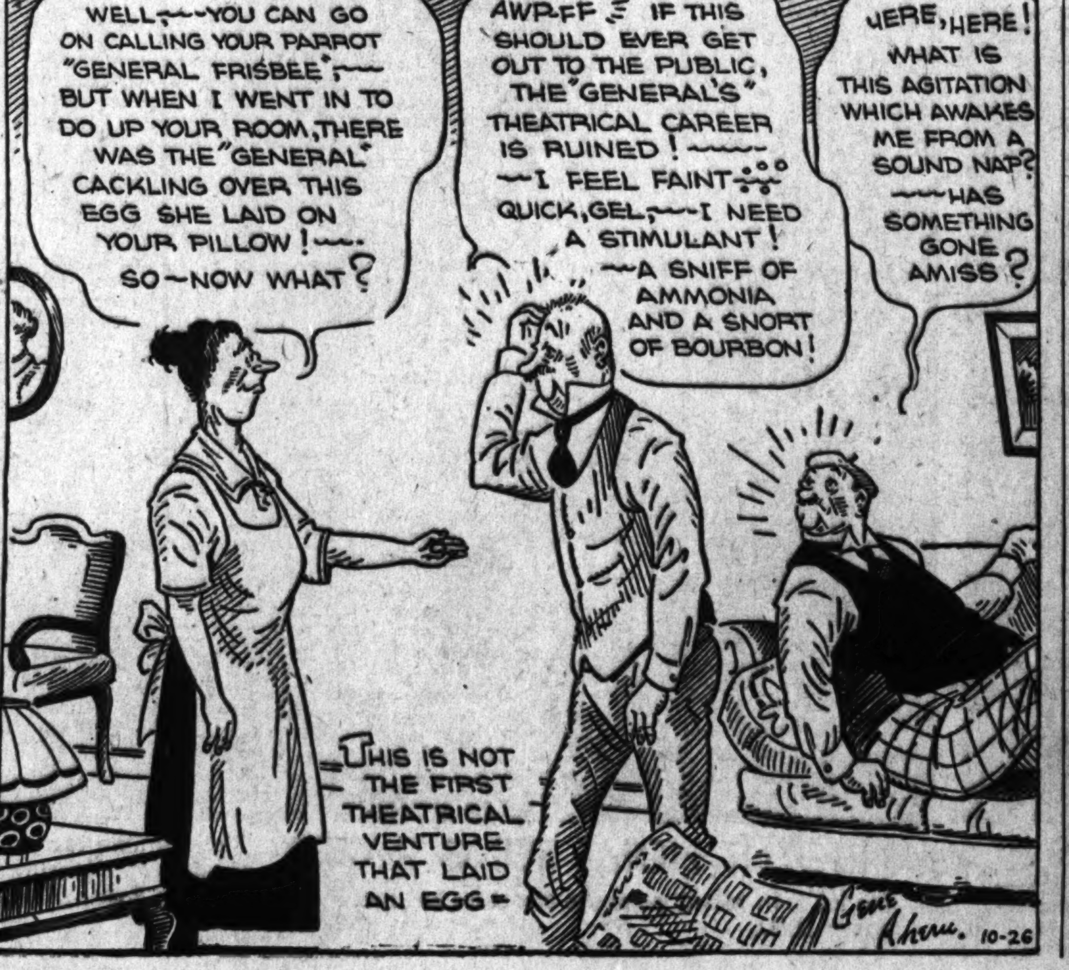
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern


WELL—YOU CAN GO ON CALLING YOUR PARROT "GENERAL FRISBEE"—BUT WHEN I WENT IN TO DO UP YOUR ROOM, THERE WAS THE "GENERAL" CACKLING OVER THIS EGG SHE LAID ON YOUR PILLOW!— SO—NOW WHAT?
AWRFF! IF THIS SHOULD EVER GET OUT TO THE PUBLIC, THE "GENERAL'S" THEATRICAL CAREER IS RUINED!— —I FEEL FAINT— QUICK, GEL,—I NEED A STIMULANT! —A SNIFF OF AMMONIA AND A SNORT OF BOURBON!
HERE, HERE! WHAT IS THIS AGITATION WHICH AWAKES ME FROM A SOUND NAP? —HAS SOMETHING GONE AMISS?
THIS IS NOT THE FIRST THEATRICAL VENTURE THAT LAID AN EGG
Gene Ahern. 10-26

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Oct. 27.

IN the groove during business hours; avoid fast words that would bring the same and trouble from others. Afternoon and evening look full of friction between the sexes; be kind to loved ones; avoid self-pity; remain composed.

An Unpopular Prophetess.

During periods of easy living, the prophet who warns of coming troubles is laughed out of the meeting; his voice is not heard. Remember Cassandra, who was never believed when she prophesied correctly. Her prophecies were always made in plenty of time and they could have been avoided if those affected had acted to avert them. But they heeded her not; they didn't believe she knew.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead may seem to bring up past again, especially from May 6; do what is necessary without postponement to clear slate; if problems with others arise, get down to essentials. Danger: Dec. 2-Jan. 31; and from May 19, 1939.

Friday.

Temptation to squabble; keep it level; postpone action; think some more.

Make your Curtains look like new with Gypsy
ECRU CURTAIN DYE 10¢ and 15¢
Gypsy Tints and Dyes—76 Beautiful Colors

Raisin Bread

Scald one quart milk and add one large tablespoon lard. Cool and add one yeast cake, dissolved in one-fourth cup tepid water, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt and enough flour to make a soft batter. Let rise over night, then add one and one-half cups sugar, two pounds seeded raisins and enough flour to knead. Let rise and then shape into loaves. Sprinkle the tops with sugar and cinnamon. Let rise again and bake for an hour in a moderate oven.

Gain Their Confidence.

Encourage the children to bring home their troubles and the things that they overhear that they do not understand. Never laugh at these problems no matter how really amusing they may be. Talk them out as seriously as they are brought to you, then you will keep your child's confidence and learn more of what is going on inside of that growing mind.

Neumode
CHIFFON
Substandards
Inspected irregulars of fine quality 89c and $1 chiffons.
55c 2 PAIRS FOR $1.00
MEN'S SOX Plain and Fancy 10c Pair
CHILDREN'S SOX Knee Length 10c Pair
NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS in ST. LOUIS
801 Locust Street
228 Collinsville, E. St. Louis
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6639 Delmar, Univ. City

NE

nversion of
arbohydrates
Into Energy

Produced by Burning
Sugar Takes a Mechan-
l Form.

By
n Clendening, M. D.

first law of thermo-dynam
—that's what the physicists
it. It was discovered by
's son who churned water.
is perhaps an unnecessaril
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mechanical work the body
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ve system into sugars, as
are stored in the liver (some
in the muscles themselves
ready to be converted into
About half of all our food
should be carbohydrate.
have learned a great deal
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we have learned it from
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uscle may be compared to a
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obtain energy by using up
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treatment of diabetes
satisfactory today. Even
diabetes the ability to utilize
s not entirely lost. In most
he patient can use at least
much as normally. There-
only treatment is to reduce
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concentrated and sweet car-
te foods should be removed
—table sugar, cake, candy,
m and other desserts, bread,
s, molasses, waffles, white
nd sweet fruits.
and sometimes 10 per cent
les can be eaten in proper
s, almost always enough to
the appetite. These vegeta-
those which contain 5 and
ent carbohydrate—the green
les: spinach, lettuce, cucum-
c., and sauerkraut, toma-
lery, cabbage, leeks, string
pumpkins, turnip, squash,
nions, carrots, mushrooms.
vere cases it is always pos-
replace insulin, which is
ailable in crystalline form.

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Away . . . Look 10 Years Younger
without risk, you can quickly tint those
patches of gray to lustrous shades of
own or black. BROWNATONE
rush does it. Easy to prove by tinting
our hair. Cannot affect waving of hair
d harmless. Active coloring agent pure-
ble. BROWNATONE must give your
ked or faded hair alluring, rich, youth-
r money back. Only 50c at all druggists!

55c
2 PAIRS FOR $1.00
10c Pair
10c Pair
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04 N. Seventh Street
9 Delmar, Univ. City

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM writing to ask for advice. I am a young married man—have been married seven years and have two wonderful children. About two weeks ago, I lost my job and, since then, my wife has been pretty hard to get along with.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It seems my father did something in his youth that was considered a terrible disgrace. Now my wife seems to get much joy in throwing it up to me, knowing that it hurts me even to think about it. My Dad is dead now, but I still like to think of him as my boyhood hero. But every time, since our marriage, that we have had a little spat I must hear this taunt.

I have about reached the point where I feel about as my wife considers me (a bum, no-good loafer). I have been thinking of going away, but the children and my religion keep me from it. So please tell me what to do. I hate to think that my boy will have to hear about his grandfather's sin and have it thrown in his face when he is grown. I pray that this does not happen. ADVICE PLEASE.

Whatever the reasons for your loss of employment; whether or not your wife thinks you do not try or is resentful of the burdens that it entails for her, there is only one word that can adequately describe her harping upon a tragedy that is already painful and saddening to you—that word is "brutality." We might say that her chagrin over your failure to provide makes her nervous and even coarse in her accusations; but only one with dull sensibilities could be guilty of such treatment.

For the sake of these children, she should be all the more careful to keep the misfortune hidden and I believe you would be justified in giving her to understand that you will no longer put up with this particular expression of her temper.

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IN YOUR REPLY to "Mrs. A. G.," you mentioned certain activities at the Cabanne Branch Library and I am therefore prompted to inform you concerning one with which I am connected and one that would accept a few more members. We have an organization called the Cabanne Club which meets at the Cabanne Library auditorium on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 8 to 10 p. m. It is composed of about 25 young men and women, Gentiles, of high school and college education, all of whom have had some previous training in public speaking and who wish to keep in practice as well as improve their ability to speak in private and in public.

In addition to having several speeches scheduled for the program for each meeting there is also time for Forum discussions, play readings, debates and other forms of study. The speeches are from five to 15 minutes and are analyzed by three critics, covering construction, delivery and grammar. Every member is required to give no less than two speeches each year. You may publish this if you feel it might be of interest to others. Phone STerling 0949.

EDWARD J. COFF, President the Cabanne Club

—o—o—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AS I ALWAYS enjoy reading your column I would like to ask for a little information. Can you tell me the date of Easter, in 1939?

MRS. M. J.

In 1939 Easter will come on the 9th of April.

—o—o—

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAD OCCASION to find out a short time ago that the Humane Society is willing to put the name of anyone on their list who wants any particular kind of dog or cat. Then, when such an animal is brought in, the inquirer is notified. This is a good turn by the Humane Society—to a poor animal and to the inquirer.

A FRIEND.

—o—o—

Dear Martha Carr:

WILL YOU BE SO kind as to give me, through your column, the name of the man in Hollywood known as "Your Headline Hunter," who is with Warner Brothers.? I read your column with sincere interest as there is always something in it that hits the spot.

AN ADMIRER.

I believe you refer to Floyd Gibbons, and you can write him in care of Warner Brothers Studio, Burbank, Cal.

The Helpful Husband

By Elsie Robinson

FEEL fighting fit today? Think you'd relish a lively brawl? Then here are the makings—and then some!

"Should a husband help his wife with the housework, even though she doesn't hold a job?"

ELSIE ROBINSON.

"Yes," says young T. J. McInerney of New York City—who evidently doesn't care a hoot about his health.

"That question came up at a gathering of young married couples, and I certainly got in wrong with the men when I sided with the wives and said I thought a man could do such work without sacrificing his manly pride or rights. Some think that a man should help his wife only if she works, too. I contend that if a woman has a child or children, she is also entitled to such assistance. The woman who has no children and a small home to take care of shouldn't need such help, of course.

"One of the happiest families I know consists of three children, husband and wife. The husband works hard, but that doesn't deter him from doing the dishes every night while his wife prepares the children for bed. Then they have the rest of the evening to themselves. I've never heard of a wife who didn't love her husband the more for such help, but I've heard countless wives complain about having to do everything about the house themselves, while Friend Hubby lazed around."

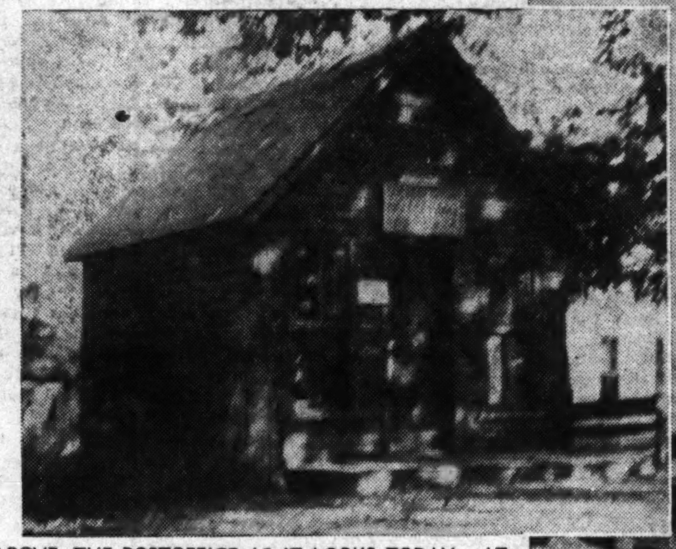
—o—o—

AND IF THAT doesn't raise the roof, I don't know my dynamite! Personally, as one who has been both full-time housekeeper and working wife and mother, I side with your male friends, Tim. Seems to me that housekeeping is as much a wife's job as office or factory work is her husband's . . . and it's as much up to her to carry her load and pay her way through life thereby, as it is to him. Her hours are different, but no woman with one child need work longer or harder than her husband. If she budgets her time, she has rest periods during the day, which he lacks. And there's no reason why she should feel resentful because her husband takes his much-needed rest in the evening, when she has had hers during the day.

Working wives are different, of course. And where there are three children and no maid, the program you mention is a fair and sensible plan. But the childless wife, or the wife with only one child, who denies her husband a carefree half hour after dinner is a plain piker.

Auction Sale Revives Interest in Tiny Ozark Shack Made Famous by Novel, "Shepherd of the Hills."

By WILLIAM VAUGHAN



ABOVE, THE POSTOFFICE AS IT LOOKS TODAY. AT RIGHT THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS, OSCAR MORRILL AND HIS SON, ALBERT.

THE POSTOFFICE AT THE FORKS

GALENA, Mo., Oct. 26.

THE "Postoffice at the Forks" was auctioned from the north steps of the courthouse here a few days ago, and the interest it aroused might have puzzled a "furriner"—even granting that the crowd on the square was partly attracted by the opening of Circuit Court and a speech by Congressman Dewey Jackson Short, onetime Ozarks boy orator.

For the "postoffice," which no longer functions in that capacity, is just a tiny wooden shack surrounded by 157 acres of timber land. Even with 160 more acres and a seven-room house thrown in, it only brought $625.

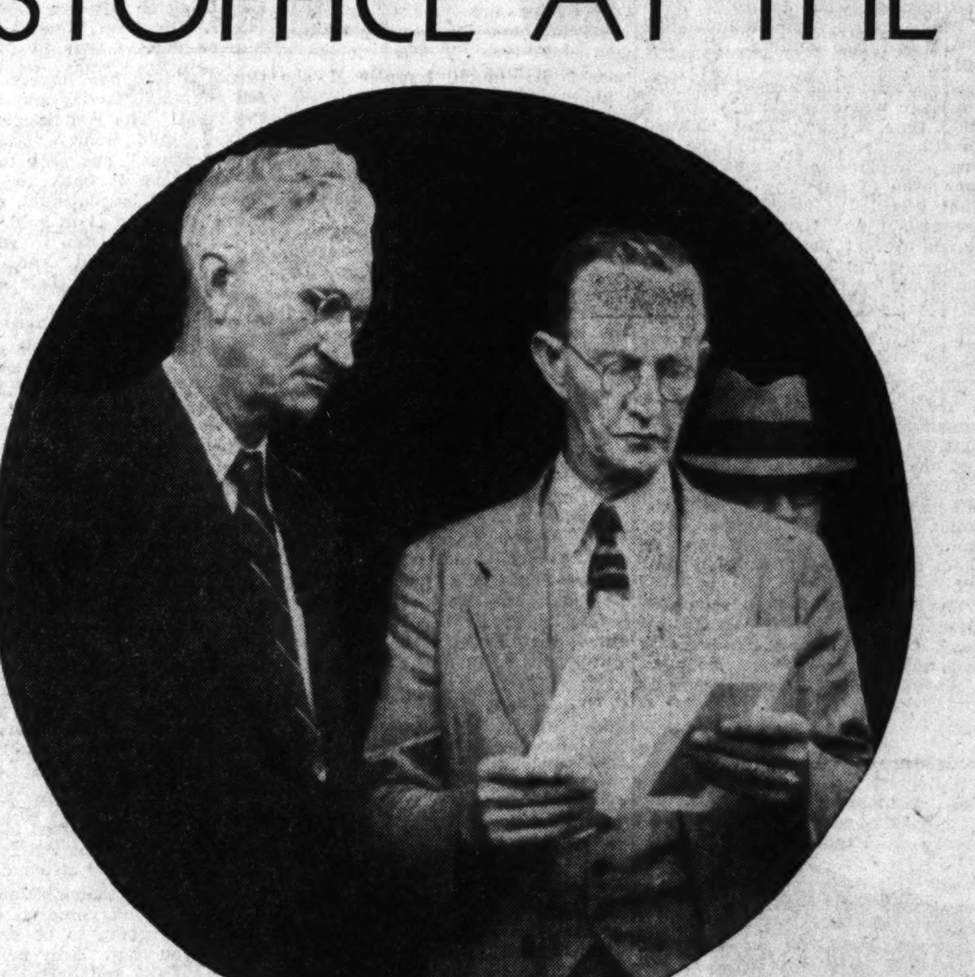
It must be understood, therefore, that the little building plays a prominent part in the book called "The Shepherd of the Hills"—a volume which Stone County considers the finest blossom of literature. In the country surrounding the ridge where lived the characters in that novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills" is referred to as "the book" and Harold Bell Wright is "the writer." No further identification is necessary.

Just before the century's turn, Wright, a young Kansas minister, came to the hills near Reeds Spring for his health. While there, living in a tent, he wrote "The Shepherd of the Hills."

When it became a runaway bestseller, it had a natural effect on the residents of the section. It proved a powerful tourist magnet and gave its name to a whole district. Stone County, however, lost out on some of the travelers' money when another area, some 20 miles away, proved a little more enterprising in advertising the name as a resort lure.

But Stone County still has the souvenirs of the novel—which are exhibited at 10 cents a peek. The old postoffice has been one of the most profitable of these enterprises. It was the country store of Levi Morrill, an expatriate Yankee and Bowdoin College graduate, who claimed to have been a typesetter on the New York Tribune under Horace Greeley. He used to say, in fact, that he was the young man whom Greeley told where to go.

Wright knew Levi Morrill, and put him into his book as "Uncle Ike," the postmaster at the forks. And the little postoffice at Notch, Mo., became the scene of some of the book's action. In 1926, "Uncle Ike" died at the age of 90. His wife, "Aunt Jennie," lived 10 years more.



SHERIFF ISAIAH COIN CONDUCTING THE AUCTION SALE AT GALENA, MO.

With the two old people dead, the property was managed by Homer Clyde Johnston, tall, gray-haired, suave. He had married Susie Morrill, original of Sammy Lane, heroine of "The Book," who preceded her parents in death. Johnston spent 27 years on the postoffice property—devoting the last few to selling postcards, and telling the story of "The Shepherd of the Hills."

The old postmaster's will left his property jointly to Johnston's two sons, Carl and Clyde, the latter now dead, and to two other grandsons, Albert and Edmund Morrill, children of the old man's son, Oscar. It was to settle the will that the postoffice property was sold, and it was an old dislike between Oscar Morrill and Homer Johnston which added interest to it.

The beginning of the feud is, like that of most such arguments, hard to find. A symbol of it was contained in two signs which graced the old ridge road. One of them was in front of Oscar Morrill's and advertised: "Original Postoffice and Household Furnishings of Uncle Ike."

The other, a mile farther, announced, "Original Postoffice at the Forks." Each cost a dime to see. Oscar Morrill had obtained his father's personal belongings, including the old postoffice equipment and moved them to his wellshed for the edification of the touring curious. And Homer Johnston was still exhibiting the original building.

As is the case in any locale which has been the real or imagined setting for a book, there have been disputes over who was the prototype of each character. And that is another thing which has served to separate Homer Johnston and the remaining Morrills.

The Morrills feel that Johnston has erroneously given the impression that he is the Young Matt of the story, when as a matter of fact, they complain, he was not in Stone County when Wright was working on his book. Johnston, on the other hand, does not say that he was Young Matt, but points out that it is the general impression in the neighborhood that he was—especially since his real life marriage to Susie Morrill coincides with Young Matt's romance with Sammy Lane in the novel.

As a result, when the two Morrill grandsons filed a suit in partition against Carl Johnston in order to facilitate settling of Uncle Ike's estate, natives expected a bitter contest between Homer Johnston and Oscar Morrill.

Real estate men in the neighborhood stayed out of the bidding, frankly admitting a sentimental interest in seeing that the property "stayed in the family"—under the ownership of either the Morrills or the Johnstons.

The crowd was disappointed, however, when mild, little Sheriff Isaiah Coin stepped to the courthouse door and remarked, "Oyez, oyez. We're gonna sell some land." For Homer Johnston stood glumly by, admittedly financially unable to bid. The Morrills, bidding in Albert's name, had, as a result, a clear field. Several outlanders, at least one group of whom wanted to turn the old place into a tea room, were unaccountably quiet. The sale was quickly over.

* * *

MEANWHILE, in the Morrill shed, a brace of Iowa tourists were excitedly perusing the relics of Levi Morrill's long life. Although they admitted they had never read nor even heard of "The Shepherd of the Hills" until "a filling station man said we oughta see these things," they appeared fascinated by assorted yellowed documents and pictures of bearded parties—which might help justify a growing suspicion in the hills that tourists will stop to look at anything bearing the magic words "Original" and "Admission 10 cents."

Mrs. Morrill was exhibiting the treasures to them when her husband and son returned. Albert was soundly kissed and congratulated, and plans were laid for restoring the furnishings to the postoffice, once more under Morrill management. The family took time to refute a canard that they had never read "The Book." Each member averred he had gone through it a half a dozen times.

And so, the "postoffice at the forks" stays in the Morrill family, and Homer Johnston who has shown it to as many as 2000 tourists in a summer, is out of the home which was the only one he knew for so many years. He doesn't know where he will go now.

As for the Morrills, they will keep the little, old shack as a tourist Mecca and the "boom" started 40 years ago by an ailing young author will go on.

Harold Bell Wright's book, though it never impressed the critics, has brought a golden shower to this section—and has, a stranger might hazard, cost it something in dignity and neighborliness in the scramble for those same riches.

The Most Important Room -:- By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WE are looking for our first apartment and I'm having a good deal of trouble deciding what to consider as most important in a place that has few rooms. Do you think it more important to have a dining-room than a bedroom? The apartment we've taken has an especially large and attractive living room and twin beds that shut up out of sight in a wall space behind double doors. The agent says that most of the people in the building who are only two-in-family use the extra room for a dining room.

Answer: The answer to this depends upon the room that you personally use most. Do you linger long at table, or do you like to stay late in bed? To those who serve short meals and hate to sit long at table, the dining room is an extra and not necessary room. On the other hand, many people—especially those who all their lives have lived in a whole house in the country—have a cramped imprisoned feeling when they move into a one or two-room city apartment, which some of them say becomes very oppressive. It seems to me that to sleep in the living room would be the more restricting feeling of the two. Therefore, if it were my own choice I should decidedly prefer to have the second room a bedroom and set my table in the living room.

Dear Mrs. Post: Just who may, according to accepted practices, kiss the bride at her wedding reception? I mean, may any guest take this liberty on her wedding day, or just certain ones?

Answer: Any guest at a small reception, yes. But at a large general reception at which acquaintances as well as friends are present, she would be kissed by those who know her very well—her neighbors and, of course, all her intimate friends, both men as well as girls; also his relatives and his very intimate friends who have known her.

Dear Mrs. Post: Are flowers an inappropriate birthday remembrance to send a man? If not, on what other occasions is it also suitable to send flowers to a man?

Answer: Flowers are always proper to send to a man when he is ill. They might also be sent to a man who is having a housewarming. If he is really a flower lover there is no reason why flowers or, perhaps more suitably, a flowering plant, should not be sent to him on his birthday or a particular anniversary. In other words, it is unusual to send a man flowers but not unheard of by any means.

Correct Bids On Questions In Bridge Test

Two Spades Is Response for Problem 3, Two Clubs for No. 4.

By Ely Culbertson

LAST Wednesday's questions, restated and answered.

Question 3: Both sides vulnerable. North, your partner, dealt and bid one spade. Next hand (East) passes. You (South) hold:

♠K86432 ♥653 ♦74 ♣86

What call do you make?

Answer: Correct response is two spades. I hope you were not misled by your great length in partner's suit, to respond with three or four spades. Your side suit holding is completely barren, even distributionally, hence you cannot afford any stronger (or weaker) bid than the recommended one. (Twenty-four points demerit for passing, 28 points demerit for responding with three spades, 12 points demerit for four spades, 35 points demerit for any other response, including one no trump.)

Question 4: Both sides vulnerable. You are South. West deals, and the bidding proceeds:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Double	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠86542 ♥73 ♦Q82 ♣1043

What call do you make?

Answer: Correct call is two clubs, the cheapest possible take-out except one no trump, which would show some strength. Two clubs is the least of all evils. (Thirty-three points demerit for passing, 18 points demerit for one no trump or any other bid except two clubs.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question 11: With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Pass	Pass	?

You are South and hold:

♠KQ1074 ♥72 ♦A1083 ♣J3

What call do you make?

Question 12: With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 spade	2-clubs	?

You are South and hold:

♠84 ♥762 ♦J84 ♣QJ962

What call do you make?

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

WEST	NORTH	EAST
	♠J854 ♥732 ♦A86 ♣AJ5	
♠AK9 ♥86 ♦KJ1075 ♣964		♠Q10632 ♥1054 ♦Q432 ♣8
	♠7 ♥AKQJ9 ♦9 ♣KQ10732	
	SOUTH	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	1 diamond	2 clubs	2 diamonds
3 hearts	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	6 clubs	Pass
Pass	Pass		

When South, having started with the lower ranking club bid, made the jump reverse bid of three hearts, North wisely decided that his two aces warranted strong action. Hence he cue-bid diamonds to show first round control and to imply slam aspirations. South's bid of five hearts now gave a precise picture of his holding. He must hold six clubs and give good hearts. He could not have two worthless spades because, in that case, he would have realized that North's diamond control would be sheer "duplication of values," and would have signed off at five clubs. The slam bid became a marked course, and the contract was a laydown.

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Put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril to relieve congestion, secretion in head colds. Every breath—you feel relief.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

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Push Up Into Natural Waves With Water
AQUA-OIL WAVE
Truly a $6 Value Complete
NO AMMONIA
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The greatest advancement in years—a pure oil lotion is applied to your hair and only water is used on the sachets. This method gently steams the oil into the hair shaft, producing soft, natural waves even on harsh, dry, brittle and unmanageable hair. Truly a superior permanent.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR HUSBANDS!

By Horace Walpole DeEdme Frisby

When I first heard that a chicken's heart could be kept beating indefinitely in a bottle of something or other, my interest was aroused to the boiling point. I itched with curiosity. The first thing I knew I found myself knee-deep in science—reading every scrap of information I could lay my hands on, tearing items from the papers and arranging them in orderly sequence with clips. I would awaken in the night, take the alarm clock apart and then the radio, and then the lawn mower—just to see what made it work. First thing I knew I was a crackerjack of a scientist. I do not tell all this just to brag. I'm leading up to something. I have perfected the handiest thing you ever saw—the Frisby Spymograph. This looks like a vest-pocket seismograph—but it is more than that. It is an A1 lie-detector. Would you believe it—the other day, while testing this self-accuser, I discovered to my surprise that I told 47 lies in a period of less than eight hours! Now I propose to get this handy instrument on the market as fast as I can—because I believe that I can make all of you people wealthy. Every wife will want to give her husband a combination lie-detector and seismograph, to predict earthquakes, before Christmas. Foreign governments will place enormous orders for diplomats. The possibilities have me stupefied! Here's where you come in—I have a jimdandy territory open. Write, wire or phone for colored map of the world with handy carrying case, and confidential proposition to agents!

• • •

A Japanese correspondent announces that he has it on reliable authority that the Chinese have trained 5000 orang-outangs to throw hand grenades.

This is supposed to shock humanity. But the shocking thing about war in China is that orang-outangs cannot be blamed for bombing women and children from the air.

At that, it would be logical to train orang-outangs to make war. For centuries, the preliminary diplomacy has been handled by trained monkeys.

In fact, the world might be much safer if some of the leaders were locked up in zoos, and the animals released to dictate policy.

• • •

Milestone on the path of civilization—

(News Item.)

"New rules of Federal Court procedure, now in effect, permit the use of simple language and terms instead of antiquated legal phraseology."

• • •

BULL-ETIN.

NEW YORK—A survey among sub-debs reveals that even at such places as Twenty-One, Stork Club and El Morocco, the future leaders of the American social world are ordering soft drinks and milk instead of cocktails.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Measure me by any yardstick, and you'll find I am a superman.

• • •

Slippery when wet.

THE RING COST A DIME . . .

A Serial Story ...... By ROB EDEN

Janice Meets Betty for the First Time and Discovers the Girl Howard Is About to Marry Is Very Beautiful.

CHAPTER THREE.

SHE saw Betty the following noon at lunch, but even before they sat down she was wishing she hadn't agreed to come. It was one thing to want to see Betty Wallace, it was another thing to meet her and feel at a disadvantage, which was the way Janice felt.

"It should have been—dinner, not lunch, and then I would have had time to go home and get cleaned up," she said to herself as they were following the waiter to a table. The morning at the office had been a hectic one, as Friday mornings usually were, for copy for the Sunday papers was prepared then. Mr. Mayling, the advertising director, had been especially difficult.

SYNOPSIS

HOWARD DORIAN will inherit one million dollars and a mansion if he marries his deceased AUNT MARTHA'S companion - secretary, BETTY WALLACE. Howard leaves the decision up to JANICE GARTH, his fiancee, whether he should marry Betty for a year with the understanding they will then be divorced and he and Janice marry with an additional one million dollars and mansion, or go ahead with their immediate wedding and disregard the inheritance. Janice tells him dully "anything you want to do." She writes home that she has broken her engagement.

She was acutely conscious of Betty's smart dark oxford gray suit, beautifully tailored, of the fresh plain white lace blouse she was wearing, of the black rolled brim felt hat that made her red hair gleam like gold. Of the immaculate beige suede gloves Betty was placing on top of her bag on the table. And of Betty's face which she hadn't expected to be so lovely. Howard had been so noncommittal about Betty's looks. "Oh, she's pretty in a way. Red hair, you see that first, and I think she has brown eyes."

Betty didn't have brown eyes. She had green eyes, definitely green, they couldn't be mistaken for anything else. What was more they were particularly fine eyes, set wide apart, with dark thick lashes shading them and above them a thin fine line of brow, dark, too. Her skin was the translucent skin that auburn haired people sometimes have.

Over her nose were the sprinkles of a few freckles, but they added rather than detracted from the beauty of her skin. Her features were far from perfect except for her eyes, but their very irregularity gave character and zest to her face.

Janice felt drab and out of place. She had only to look into the mirror on the pillar beside her to confirm her opinion. In the first place she should have gone to the beauty shop this noon instead of to lunch with Howard and Betty. Her hair needed waving badly. It was wispy even if it was naturally curly. After Betty's vivid glowing hair her own brown hair seemed so mild and so ordinary.

Her eyes looked tired, too—but that was because she had tossed so long in bed last night after the letter was written home. There were faint bluish circles underneath them. After Betty's green eyes, her brown ones were unsatisfactory—ordinary like her hair. Always before she had been proud of her eyes.

They were so much like the eyes of her great-grandmother whose portrait hung in the living room at home above the fireplace. Her features, too, were delicate, fine, like those of her great-grandmother, so much so that Walter Garth had painted a portrait in oils of his daughter in modern dress to prove that the resemblance was striking.

Betty so fresh, so vital. She so—shabby. But how did she know it wouldn't rain after all today? When she looked out her window this morning the sky seemed ready to open, so she had put on her old brown hat which she kept only for rain, and she had taken her raincoat from the closet and slung it over the tan knit suit which only did her for bad days, and which was good enough for the office.

"Howard has talked about you so much," Betty said when they had ordered.

• • •

JANICE wondered if there wasn't just a bit of patronage about the way she spoke. On second thought, she decided there had not been. Betty was embarrassed, too, sizing her up.

"You see, we can be friends," Howard said. "That's why I wanted you to meet Betty, Janice."

Janice smiled, a forced smile. She didn't feel like smiling. She felt bitter.

She tried to tell herself that this marriage was only going to last a short time, a year. That Howard loved her, not Betty. That she was sure of his love—as sure as she had ever been of anything in her life. That knowledge would steady her for awhile and then she would glance over at Betty, and her confidence would leave suddenly and she would be floundering hopelessly in her doubts once more. Nothing seemed secure, not even Howard's love, when she looked at Betty.

There was Betty's mouth. It was a fascinating mouth, generously proportioned, but Janice thought that its lines were a little cruel and sharp cut. It had a quick engaging way of turning into a smile, but just as quickly it could stop the smile. Her eyes did the same thing—the smile snapped out of them as if a light had been shut off.

She didn't want to be friends with Betty. Howard could call it jealousy, that was probably what it was, anything he like. But she would be much happier if she didn't see Betty at all.

"Janice has some silly ideas that we shouldn't make a threesome of it." Howard addressed himself to Betty. "She says she doesn't want any gossip. She's got all kinds of rules and regulations"——

"They aren't rules and regulations," Janice declared indignantly.

"I don't know what they are if they aren't rules. Didn't you tell me last night that you were only going to see me once a week and then only for lunch? I call that a rule. What is it if it isn't a rule? Wednesday for lunch at the Sunset Cafe. I'm to meet her at 12, Betty, and we're to have lunch, and then, if I wish, I can walk back to her office with her."

Janice was angry. She didn't like Howard to bring their personal arguments before Betty. Those arguments and their own personal problems were for themselves, alone. She didn't want a third party, even an interested party, as Betty was, listening to their problems.

"But Janice, Betty's not going to care a darn what I do, or what you do. She doesn't love me, and she knows I don't love her. She knows all about you and me. We've talked it all over, and everything is settled—even the dude ranch where Betty is to stay, near Reno, when she gets the divorce. . . . Isn't that right, Betty?"

"That's right." The quick smile came to her lips and to her eyes, then fell away. Janice saw it come and go, as she had seen it come and go before.

"And it's such utter nonsense that I can't see you more than once a week, and then only for lunch."

"That's the way it's going to be Howard—until you and Betty are divorced. That's the way I want it to be, and in the end you'll see that I'm right."

"I suppose you won't let me send you flowers, either."

"I don't mind flowers, if you'll limit them to reasonable quantities." So hard to say things like this to Howard when she loved him so much, and when she wanted to see him every day and every day, all the time. When she would be so lonely for him, thinking about him every minute that she could.

"Let her do as she likes, Howard," Betty said. "She's the one who should be considered. Are you going to show her the ring, and the license?"

• • •

JANICE pretended to read the paper that Howard took from his pocket and handed her. She heard herself laugh at something Howard said after Betty had laughed.

She knew the paper was partly printed and partly written, and she made out Howard's bold signature at the end—she always liked his signature. She knew it was the first marriage license she had ever seen in her life, and all she could think of when it was in her hands was that Martha Dorian had arranged it—a woman she had never seen. A woman who was dead.

It was hard keeping her hands steady, but she did it. Hard fighting back the tears that threatened her eyes, but she did that, too. Then Howard was folding the paper, it was out of her hands. She was glad when it was out of sight, in his pocket.

She handled the ring, too, and she didn't want to. But Howard thrust it into her fingers and she felt the small stones that encircled the band. The wedding ring that Betty should wear. "Mine won't be diamonds," she said to herself as she gave it back to Howard. "Mine won't be platinum, either. I think it will be plain gold."

She tried to listen to what they were saying, but she couldn't keep her mind on their conversation. Her mind was on Howard's casual acceptance of his marriage. His contentment with it. A man's way to leap ahead to an objective, disregarding all the obstacles that lay on the road to the objective.

Howard could say calmly and sanely: "This is only a marriage of convenience. I don't love Betty. I love you, Janice. There's only a short year ahead of us and then we can be married. He never thought about the short year. It might have been only a second to him.

In her woman's way, Janice wasn't seeing the objective. She was seeing the obstacles that cluttered up the road to the objective. She was thinking that a year was a long time—endless when you divided it into hours and minutes, and then into seconds. She was thinking about the Wednesday lunches wtih Howard, and the ache she would have between them. She was thinking about Betty, and her smile that melted so suddenly.

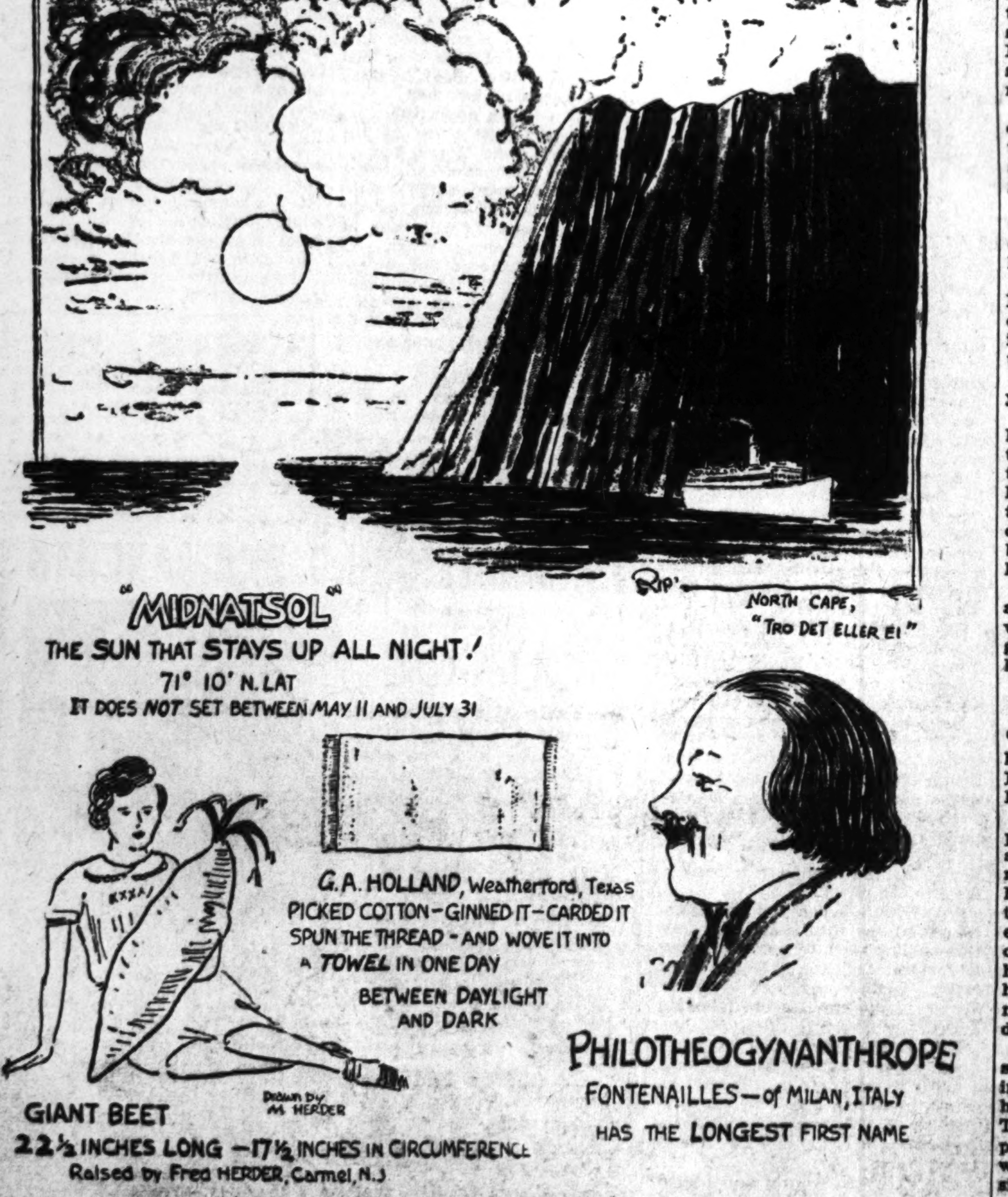
"There's no reason, either, Janice, why you won't come to the wedding. It's going to be very quiet. I told you that. Only mother and Mr. Lanfield, and Betty's mother."

They had been all over that before, too. Janice shook her head positively. She was glad when the lunch was over and she was on her way by herself back to the store. On the fourth floor she got out of the elevator and walked into the millinery department. It took her three minutes to buy a new brown felt hat. She felt better when she went to the tenth floor where her office was. The old hat, she tossed into a trash basket near her desk.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley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Raised by Fred HERDER, Carmel, N.J.
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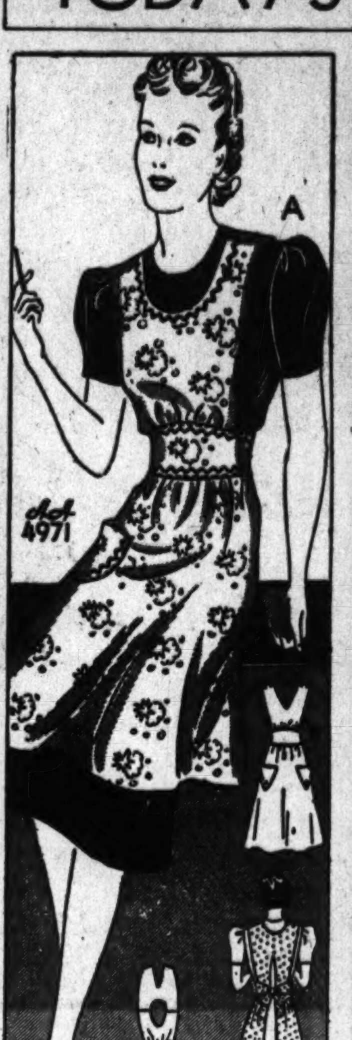
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

TODAY'S PATTERN



New Apron Design

HERE'S your best bet in aprons for holiday hostess-ing . . . a very new "spool waist" design that's wonderfully flattering and youthful, especially when lighthearted ric-rac is used for trimming! Pattern 4971 is a type to appeal to every home-maker who's "up" in her fashions. That's why this just-out Anne Adams creation is bound to be particularly popular for Christmas gifts. Look at the diagram, which shows you how easily you can make this style (there's another gay version, you'll note, with V shaped pockets and neck)! Remember, the shoulder straps stay in place as though pinned down—such a comfort when you're bustling about the kitchen, getting ready for guests!

Pattern 4971 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size takes two and three-eighths yards 36-inch fabric and three yards ric-rac.

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Remodeling an Old House by Degrees

By Elizabeth Boykin

"A FRIEND of mine was telling me," writes Mrs. H. E. P., "about how your column helped her in doing over her home. So here I come for some advice. We've just bought an old house and are remodeling it by degrees.

"The dining room was dark and gloomy, so it has been the first to receive our attention. We tore off a side veranda, took out a door, changed the windows and ripped out the wainscoting. It is much lighter now but as it has a northern exposure, I would like to create as sunshiny an effect as possible. On the north wall we have a bay window, while the opposite wall has a small casement window with frosted glass in it because it's so close to the next house.

"The floors are painted dark red—I will just have to be content with a new coat of paint since we won't be able to put in hardwood floors for a year or so, and I want to do without a large rug till we get the new floors. I have a six by nine that could go under the table—then could add some small throw rugs. Woodwork for this room will be dull white with mahogany finished doors. The furniture is walnut with blue leather chair seats.

"There is an arch leading into the living room, which is a beautiful well-lighted room 24x12. Next spring I'll be doing it over. Right now I want your suggestions for dining room wall paper and border (the ceilings slope in slightly near the top); curtains, floor, light fixture for the center of the room, pictures or mirrors if any. Thank you in advance."

By all means plan both rooms now even though you won't actually do over the living room at present. I'd like to see a rather plain wall paper in both rooms, white with a small dot or stripe perhaps, and the simplest possible border or wooden molding. Then white glass curtains with side draperies of chintz, brightly flowered on a white ground. Why not paint the floor in a rose-rust color—not too dark—and you might consider carpeting it all over instead of putting in hardwood. You could have the carpeting in both rooms. The same tone of lightish rose-rust broadloom would be pleasant here.

Pineapple Icebox Pudding

Thirty ladyfingers, five egg whites, two cups flaked fresh pineapple, one pint whipped cream, one package plain gelatin. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar and stiffly whipped cream. Drain pineapple and add. Dampen the tablespoon of gelatin in cold pineapple juice and melt over hot water. Add to the mixture and pour into a mold or dish lined with the ladyfingers. Add more ladyfingers atop and place in the refrigerator over night. Serve in slices, topped with a garnish of whipped cream and a green or red cherry.

Sausage Cakes.

Chop one pound sausage with one cup mashed potatoes, one beaten egg, salt, pepper and one slice of stale bread wet with one-half cup milk. When well mixed shape into cakes. Roll in flour and saute in hot fat until nicely browned. A nice breakfast dish for Sunday morning.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

6:00 CBS net—"The Navy as a Training Organization," Admiral J. O. Richardson.
6:15 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL'S HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS.
9:50 KMOX—Address by President Roosevelt.

Radio Concerts

8:15 KMOX—Everybody's Music, Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.
5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY.
KMOX—Howie King.
5:30 KWK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
KMOX—Little Orphan Annie. KWK—Tom Mix, Straight Shooters.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces.
6:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner. KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.
7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX—Gang Busters.
8:30 KMOX—Star Theater, Adolph Menjou and Verree Teasdale.
10:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs.
11:30 KSD—LIGHTS OUT, "Ghost Operator."

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY.
KMOX—Paul Whiteman.
8:15 KWK—Herbie Holmes' orchestra.
9:00 KSD—KAY KYSER.
10:45 KMOX—Vincent Lopez. KWK—Russ Morgan.
11:00 KSD—WILL OSBORN.
KMOX—Benny Goodman. KWK—Jeter Pillar.
11:15 KWK—Roger Pryor.
11:30 KMOX—Ted Weems. KWK—Skinny Ennis.
12:00 Midnight. KSD—FREDDY EBNER.
KMOX—Dancing Time. KWK—Shep Field.
12:30 a. m. KSD—WAYNE KING.
KWK—Jack McLean.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; KXOK, 1250 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Let's Dance.
12:15 KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Farm Service Bureau. KFUO—Noon day Devotion. Rev. W. Keisker. Music. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Serenade.
12:30 KMOX—The Road of Life. KWK—Peables Takes Charge. WIL—Luncheon Dance Music. WEW—Man in the Street.
12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILLMANS.
KMOX—The Gospel Singer. KWK—Voice of Experience. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.
1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—Voice of the Farm. KWK—Mad Hatterfields. WIL—Kiwanis Club. WEW—Tours. KXOK—String Ensemble.
1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Midstream. KXOK—Cozy Corner.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—This Living World, School of the Air. KWK—Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—One Woman Speaks.
1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KWK—Story of the Month. KXOK Black and White Revue.
2:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—Time out for Dancing. KWK—Marriage License Romances. WIL—Talk. WEW—Memory Lane.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Jam Session. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hits and Bits. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Richard Hayes, swing organist. WIL—Front Page Drama. WEW—Ralph Stein. KXOK—Josephine Dixon, pianist.
2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Reminiscing with Gene LaValle. WIL—The Old and the New. KXOK—The Mood Changes.
3:00 KFUO—Midweek Shut-In Hour. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Midafternoon Madness. WEW—Calendar Man. KXOK—Staff Frolic. WIL—Organ Treasures.
3:15 WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Just Home Folks. KMOX—Linda's First Love.
3:30 KFUO—Piano recital. WIL—Hi-Hilarities. KXOK—Melody Lane. KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial.
WIL—Music Cabinet. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WEW—Talk. KXOK—Day Dreaming.
4:00 KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
WIL—Matinee Melodies. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Mark Love, basso. WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra.
4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
WEW—Lorraine Loring, singer. KWK—Child Conservation Conference. KXOK—Organ Reveries.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4:15 p. m.—Ballads by Carl Loewe. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:10 p. m.—The Cesarewitch; commentary on the race, from Newmarket. GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Around Italy with Music, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 8.23 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Variety program, TBP7, Paris, 11.88 meg.
8:35 p. m.—Men Who Make the Shows. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSG, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
9:15 p. m.—Concert. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:40 p. m.—Music. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.
9:40 p. m.—Detectives in Fiction. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:00, 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon and 5:00 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 p. m.
Time Signals—11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

4:30 KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
WIL—Musical Moments; Symphony Speaker. KWK—Landt Trio. WEW—Originalities. KXOK—Music as You Like It.
4:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "Can You Judge People's Character by the Kind of Books They Read," Prof. T. F. Lentz.
WIL—Happy Tunes. WEW—Talk of the Town. KWK—Soloist. KXOK—DeMacks Entertain.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—On KMOX tomorrow. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL—The Crimson Trail. WEW—Sports Parade. KXOK—Jam for Supper.
5:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
KMOX—Howie Wing, drama. KWK—Sketches in Melody. WIL—Dance Parade. WEW—Music Hall. KXOK—Symphony Speaker.
5:30 KSD—SPORTSLIGHTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN.
KWK—Terry and the Pirates, serial. WIL—King's Music.
5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
KMOX—Little Orphan Annie. KWK—Tom Mix's Straight Shooters. WIL—So You Think It's New. KXOK—The Understanding Voice.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Sports. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—United Charities program. KXOK—At Sundown.
6:15 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL'S HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS.
KMOX—Lum and Abner. KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Harmony Hall. KXOK—Cocktail Hour.
6:30 KSD—ALPINE TEL-A-TUNES REQUEST PROGRAM.
KMOX—Ask-it-Basket with Jim McWilliams. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—Sports.
6:45 KSD—TALK IN CONNECTION WITH THE INAUGURATION OF THE 1938 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SEASON, Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
KXOK—Mystery Tenor. KWK—Inside of Sports.
7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY. Another telephone call for Clifford, a scene between Betty and Jack, a talk between Hazel and Clifford in which the latter tells of his fruitless call at Anne's house, and a scene between Claudia, Nicky and little Joan, will make up tonight's episode.
KMOX—Gang Busters. KWK—Lone Ranger. KXOK—Gypsy Caravan. WIL—Variety Show.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—Round the Town with Regan.
7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA; Jack Leonard and Edyth Wright, singers, and soloists. KWK—Hobby Lobby. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra. WIL—Petite Musicale.
7:45 KXOK—Sammy Wilson's orchestra.

KWK 8:00 P. M.

JOSEPH F. HOLLAND
Former Assistant Attorney
General of Missouri.
Speaking in Behalf of
Local Republican Candidates
—Adv.

8:00 KSD—TOWN HALL TONIGHT, WITH FRED ALLEN; interview with Emma Schatzman, taxidermist; Peter Van Steden's orchestra.
KMOX—Hot Stove League. KWK—Political Talk. WIL—National Hearing Week speaker. KXOK—Down Wanderlust Trail.
8:15 KMOX—This World We Live in. KWK—Herbie Holmes' orchestra. WIL—Tunes for Today. KXOK—Marjoree Little, singer.
8:30 KMOX—Star Theater; Adolph Menjou, Max Reinhart and David Broekman's orchestra. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Dance music. KWK—Clif Fadiman's Information Please program.
8:45 WIL—Peacock Court.
9:00 KSD—KAY KYSER'S ORCHESTRA AND HARRY BABBITT, singers.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Famous Jury Trials. KXOK—Serenade.
9:15 KXOK—Just We Two.
9:30 KWK—N B C Minstrel Show. KMOX—It Can Be Done; Edgar A. Guest and Frankie Master's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Dance Time.
9:45 KWK—Sport revue. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Down the Avenue.
9:50 KMOX—Address by President Roosevelt.
10:00 KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Sport Review. KFUO—Devotional Hour. KXOK—Rhapsody in Brass. WIL—Hollywood American Legion Band.
10:15 KMOX—Symphony Speaker; Count Basie's orchestra. WIL—Clubs Cabana. KXOK—Rhythmania.
10:30 KFUO—Laymen's Hour; Rev. R. W. Janetzke. Music. KWK—Russ Morgan's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Rumba Rhythm.
10:45 KMOX—Vincent Lopez' orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Toni de Pardo's orchestra.
11:00 KSD—WILL OSBORNE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Benny Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Jeter Pillar's orchestra. WIL—Famous Dance Orchestra.
11:15 KWK—Roger Pryor's orchestra. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KXOK—Ship O'Dreams.
11:30 KSD—LIGHT'S OUT, horror story. KMOX—Ted Weems' orchestra. KWK—Skinnay Ennis' orchestra. WIL—Melody Parade. KXOK—Sammy Wilson's orchestra.
11:45 WIL—Saving Time. KXOK—Midnight Frolickers.
12:00 Midnight. KSD—FREDDY EBNER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Dancing Time. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KWK—Shep Field's orchestra.
12:30 a. m. KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Jack McLean's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal; Pappy Cheshire's band. WIL—Dawn Patrol.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KMOX—Meditation. KWK—Early Birds. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—Day's Dedication. KXOK—Sunrise Roundup.
6:30 KMOX—Adventures of Patsy; Markets; Sports Review; Today's Farm Feature. WEW—Musical Clock. KXOK—Texas Cowboys.
6:45 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Hillbilly program.
7:00 KMOX—Popular Melodies. KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell. WEW—Calendar Man. KXOK—Waker Uppers. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. E. Oelschlaeger.
7:15 KWK—Sunnytime. KMOX—Andy Walker and Aladdin Singer. KFUO—Organ recital.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions. KFUO—Mission talk.
7:45 KWK—Rapid Service. KMOX—Musical Clock. WEW—Rhythm. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys. KFUO—Jacquinot Jules, harpist.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist.
KWK—Bedtime Stories for Night Watchmen. WIL—Birthdays Bells. WEW—Musical Hall. KXOK—Fashions in Melody.
8:15 KSD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MELODIES.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Doc Trouble.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Bright and Early Melodies.
KWK—Affairs of Anthony. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Piano music. KXOK—Hymns.
8:45 KSD—SONGS AND SMILES OF CHERI McKAY.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert. WIL—The Roundup. KXOK—Anything Can Happen.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—We, the Women. KXOK—The People's Choice.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Jane Arden. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK—The Old Professor; Rambling Cowboys.
9:30 KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Health Class. KWK—Swingtime. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. KXOK—Charles Magnante, organist.
9:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.
KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—Party Line. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Hit Revue.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Singing Cowboys. WIL—Alpine Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania Broadcasts. KXOK—Speaking of Love.
10:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Great Works of Man. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Talk.
10:30 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Get Thin to Music. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. WEW—Kitchen Klatsch. KXOK—Picking the Air Pockets.
10:45 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Music. WIL—Pacific Paradise. WEW—Salon Sketches. KXOK—Kentucky Croonaders.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KMOX—Tower Town Tempos. KWK—Texas Drifter. WIL—Pan-Americana. WEW—Soloist and orchestra. KXOK—Modern Kitchen.
11:05 KSD—ALPINE TEL-A-TUNES, Russ David and Clair Callihan.
11:15 KMOX—Her Honor, Nancy James, serial. KWK—Talk. WEW—Navy Day speaker. WIL—WPA program.
11:20 KSD—MILT HERTH, organist.
11:30 KSD—GRACE HENNEFER, soprano.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—National Farm and Home Program. WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Melodies. KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan.
11:45 KSD—NAVY DAY SPEAKER.
KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. WEW—Bunny Berigan's orchestra. WIL—Musical Etchings.
12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS.
WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Ma Perkins.
12:15 KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Farm Service. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Navy Day Program; music. KXOK—Serenade.
12:30 KMOX—Road of Life. KWK—Peables Takes Charge. WIL—Luncheon Dance Music. WEW—Man on the Street.
12:45 KSD—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS.
KMOX—Gospel Singer. KWK—Serenade. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.
1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Backstage Wife. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK—Modern String Ensemble.
1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Midstream. KXOK—Cozy Corner. WIL—Serenaders.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—New Horizons, School of the Air. KWK—Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—One Woman Speaks.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES
KWK—Story of the Month. KXOK—Black and White Revue. WEW—Tunesmiths.
2:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Great Works of Man. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Jam Session. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hits and Bits. KXOK—Dixieland Band.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Richard Hayes, swing organist. WIL—Talking Drums. WEW—Ralph Stein. KXOK—Soloist and orchestra.
2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Reminiscing With Gene La Valle. WIL—The Old and the New. KXOK—Parliamentary Forum.
3:00 WIL—Organ Treasures. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Mid-Afternoon Madness. WEW—Calendar Man. KFUO—Women's program; Poet's Corner; music. KXOK—Staff Frolic.
3:15 WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KXOK—Just Home Folks.
3:30 WIL—Hi-Hilarities. WEW—Melodic Musings. KXOK—Navy day speaker. KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE.
WIL—Music Cabinet. WEW—Talk. KXOK—Day Dreaming. KMOX—Kitty Keene.
4:00 KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—Hit Review. KWK—Lawrence Salerno, pianist. WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra.
4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK—Talk; music. KXOK—Organ Music.
4:30 KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
WIL—Musical Moments. WEW—Originalitie. KXOK—Music As You Like It.
4:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "The Merit System of Examination in Unemployment Compensation," Prof. Wm. W. Burk.
WIL—Happy Tunes. KWK—Community Chest program.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Four Clubmen. KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL—Say It With Music. WEW—Sports Parade. KXOK—Jam for Supper.
5:10 KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, commentator.
5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
KMOX—Howie Wing. KWK—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Music Hall. WIL—Day Dreaming.
5:30 KSD—SPORTSLIGHTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN.
KWK—Rhythm School. WIL—King's Music.
5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
KMOX—Little Orphan Annie. KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—The Understanding Voice.

TONIGHT
KMOX—8:30
VERREE TEASDALE
AS GUEST STAR ON
THE TEXACO STAR THEATRE
with the regular All-Star Texaco Cast
Adolphe MENJOU · Ned SPARKS
Charlie RUGGLES · Una MERKEL
Kenny BAKER · Jane FROMAN
Jimmy WALLINGTON
David BROEKMAN'S Orchestra
TEXACO STAR CHORUS
Dramatic sketch directed by the world-famous producer
MAX REINHARDT
PRESENTED BY YOUR
TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF DEALER

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KSD
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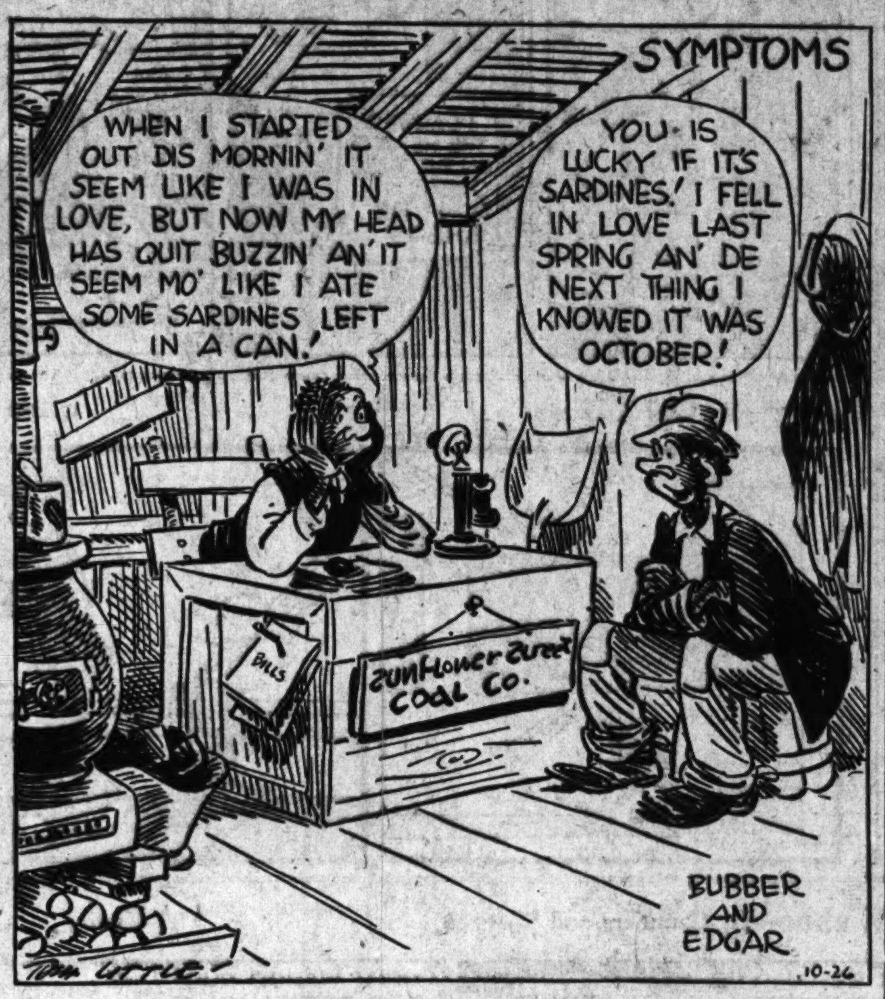
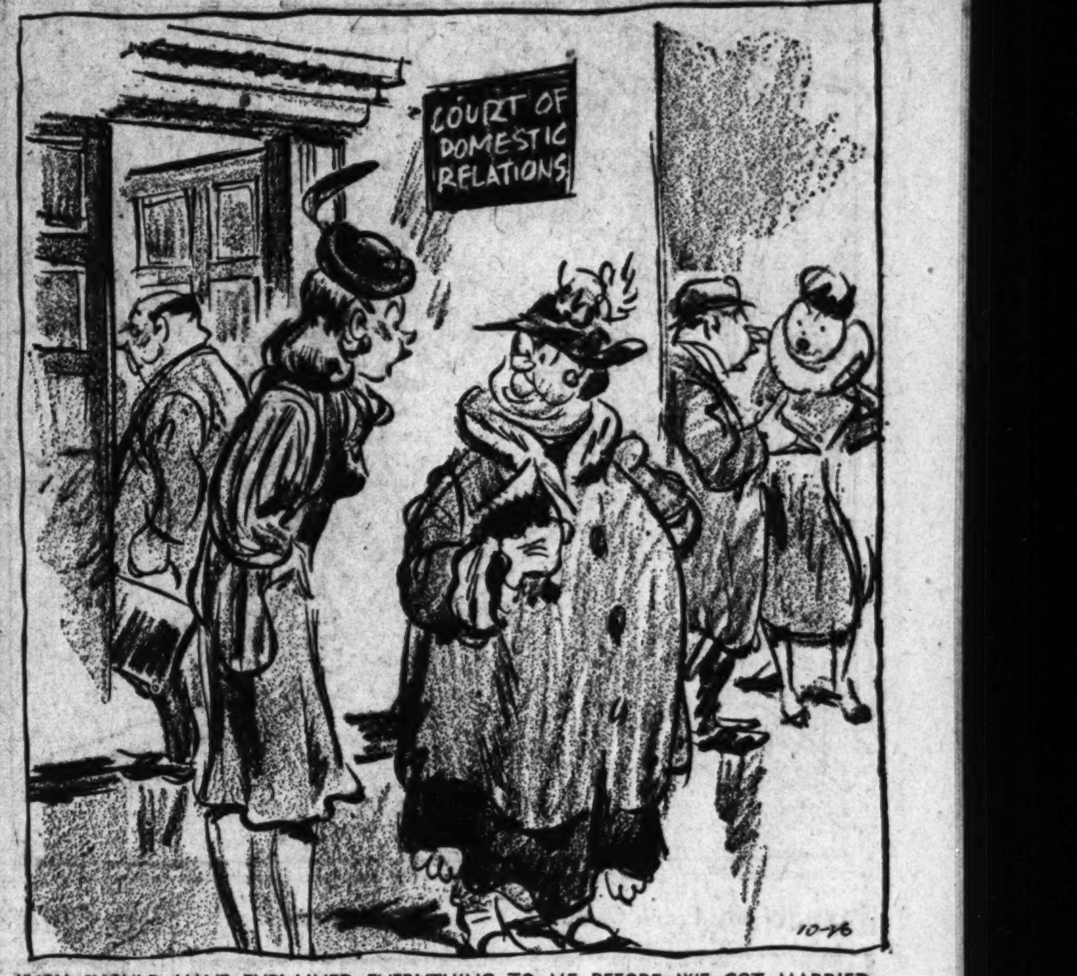
DO RED HEADS HAVE HOT TEMPERS?

•Thrilling, hobby stories—told by real men and women—not actors! Radio's most novel show—presented by Fels-Naptha Soap Chips.
KWK 7:30 P. M. TONIGHT
COPR. 1938, FELS & CO.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims


SYMPTOMS
WHEN I STARTED OUT DIS MORNIN' IT SEEM LIKE I WAS IN LOVE, BUT NOW MY HEAD HAS QUIT BUZZIN' AN' IT SEEM MO' LIKE I ATE SOME SARDINES LEFT IN A CAN.'
YOU IS LUCKY IF IT'S SARDINES! I FELL IN LOVE LAST SPRING AN' DE NEXT THING I KNOWED IT WAS OCTOBER!
BILLS
SUNFLOWER STREET COAL CO.
BUBBER AND EDGAR
TOM LITTLE
10-26

Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty

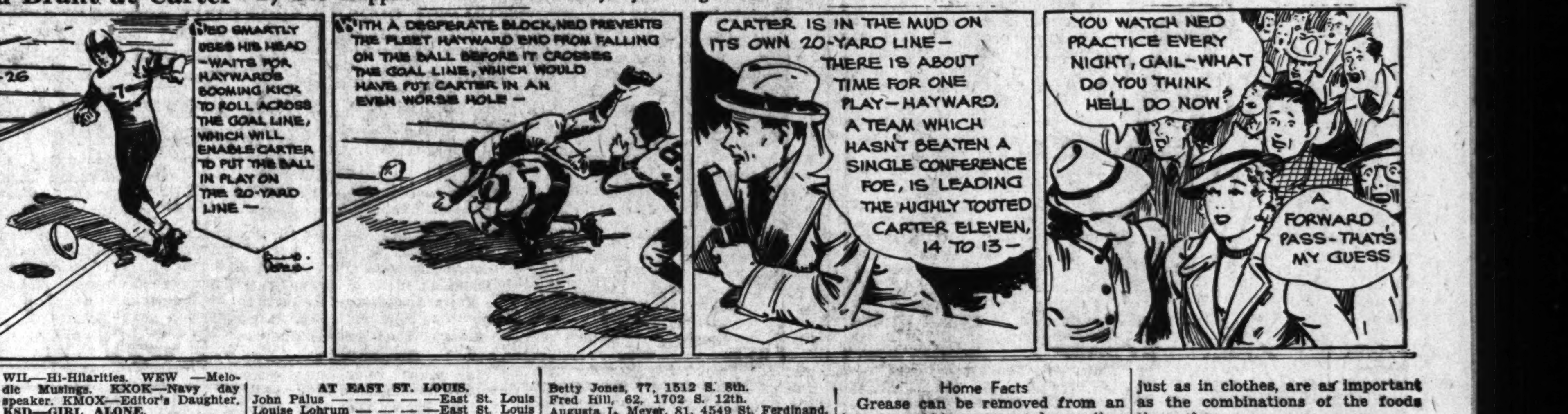


"YOU SHOULD HAVE EXPLAINED EVERYTHING TO ME BEFORE WE GOT MARRIED, MA—THEN I WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SUCH A FOOL ABOUT ALIMONY!"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)


10-26
NED SMARTLY USES HIS HEAD—WAITS FOR HAYWARD'S BOOMING KICK TO ROLL ACROSS THE GOAL LINE, WHICH WILL ENABLE CARTER TO PUT THE BALL IN PLAY ON THE 20-YARD LINE—
WITH A DESPERATE BLOCK, NED PREVENTS THE FLEET HAYWARD END FROM FALLING ON THE BALL BEFORE IT CROSSES THE GOAL LINE, WHICH WOULD HAVE PUT CARTER IN AN EVEN WORSE HOLE—
CARTER IS IN THE MUD ON ITS OWN 20-YARD LINE—THERE IS ABOUT TIME FOR ONE PLAY—HAYWARD, A TEAM WHICH HASN'T BEATEN A SINGLE CONFERENCE FOE, IS LEADING THE HIGHLY TOUTED CARTER ELEVEN, 14 TO 13—
YOU WATCH NED PRACTICE EVERY NIGHT, GAIL—WHAT DO YOU THINK HE'LL DO NOW?
A FORWARD PASS—THAT'S MY GUESS

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Glennon F. Ganz — — St. Louis County
Marguerite N. Pierce — — 5390 Pershing
Jewett Millam — — Prairie Du Rocher, Ill.
Clara Deterding — Prairie Du Rocher, Ill.
William King Gardner — 4508 West Pine
Mary Caroline Tyler — — 4442 Lindell
Hezzie Lee Foster — — St. Louis County
Maydell Bluitt — — — 908 N. Nineteenth
Ross J. Manley — — — — Ramsey, Ill.
Jewel L. Carter — — — Ramsey, Ill.
Harry F. Niblock — — — — 5917 Wells
June Bryan — — — — — — 5915A Wells
Emer F. Smith — — — Hannibal, Mo.
Darline Alma Dennison — Hannibal, Mo.
John W. Gordon — — Mount Vernon, Ill.
Mrs. Tura Orr — — Mount Vernon, Ill.
Hugh E. Pritchett — — Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. Sarah Horn — — — Springfield, Ill.
Oscar W. Schwerdtfeger — 8149 Gravois
Margie Byrd — — — — — 1012 Hickory
Jeff Bentley — — — — — Flora, Ill.
Katherine Ressegule — — — — Flora, Ill.
Melvin F. Kreienheder — High Ridge, Mo.
Esther E. Schulz — — — — Fenton, Mo.

AT CLAYTON.

Lubia A. Perkins — — — Centralia, Ill.
Lois Elaine Redman — — Centralia, Ill.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

John Palus — — — — — — East St. Louis
Louise Lohrum — — — — — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

J. and S. Lum, 1825 Park.
R. and H. Hoven, West Walnut Manor.
M. and T. Vencent, 2516 Warren.
A. and L. Cottner, 1700 S. Vandventer.
D. and B. Harmon, 3934 N. 22d.
J. and E. Moran, 3257 N. 20th.
R. and M. Jerner, 2115 Stansbury.
S. and F. Stecher, 4524 Prairie.
E. and D. Buss, 1417A Rowan.
K. and M. Herkenhoff, 4155 Prairie.
B. and D. McDowell, 913 Park.
R. and E. Lefler, 5523 Pennsylvania.
A. and F. Coerver, 4474 Penrose.
F. and D. Lawrence, 1852 S. 9th.
C. and M. Crader, 149 Mallinckrodt.
F. and C. Bettlock, 2800A Missouri.
H. and E. Jones, 620 Lami.
R. and H. Kuster, 6744 Hoffman.
E. and J. Hihn, 2601A Ecoff.
F. and H. Weilbacher, 2224 S. 11th.
L. and N. Clark (twins), 1201 Dolman.
V. and L. Schaefer, Alton.
F. and M. Huck, Maplewood.
A. and J. Strasser, Pine Lawn.
C. and A. McCoy, East St. Louis.

GIRLS.

H. and J. Lyman, 4260 W. North Market.
J. and A. Woods, 809 S. 18th.
W. and A. Heard, 1521 Carr.
R. and M. Peeters, Wellston.
T. and C. Murphy, 3828 Page.
L. and H. Faulkner, 4018A N. 9th.
J. and M. Luehrmann, 1306 North Market.
E. and K. Hankemeyer, 6811 Michigan.
J. and A. Sinak, 2117 Madison.
F. and B. Nyga, 1204 Lynch.
R. and I. Flowers, 4759 Leduc.
H. and D. Herchert, 5417 S. Kingshighway.
M. and R. Koehler, 2012 James.
V. and M. Adam, 3829 Iowa.
C. and D. Welker, 2704 Goodfellow.
G. and G. Hoffman, 4285 Farlin.
A. and M. Wagner, 4308 Forest Park.
I. and E. Zumbehl, 2153 Edmund.
H. and E. Wright, Kirkwood.
R. and A. Sohler, University City.
G. and C. Noll, Ferguson.
L. and A. Staples, 1319 Belrue.
T. and V. MacDonald, 1605 S. Jefferson.
A. and C. Stremlay, 4656 Evans.
W. and M. Bleckle, 730 Baden.
J. and E. Sheeley, 3958 Westminster.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

GIRLS.

H. and C. Dick, 841 N. 82d.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Mary Griffin, 61, 4174A Enright.
Amalia Lischer, 76, Mascoutah, Ill.
Alice B. Herbst, 25, 3924A Michigan.
Elda Lorsbach, 20, Hardin, Ill.
George Gordon, 65, 4521 Cottage.
John Davis, 69, 1124 Madison.
Otto C. Hilke, 62, 4511A Clarence.
Edw. Day, 7 months, Sandoval, Ill.
Mary McGuire, 74, 1421 Hogan.
George Harris, 60, 604 Chestnut.
Dominic A. Tuholski, 53, 5232 Lansdowne.
Julius Meininger, 51, 4223 Gibson.
John Rueve, 71, 3828 Minnesota.
Betty Jones, 77, 1512 S. 8th.
Fred Hill, 62, 1702 S. 12th.
Augusta L. Meyer, 81, 4549 St. Ferdinand.
William Schneider, 6 months, 3419 N. 11th.
Emma Bell, 42, 219A S. Jefferson.
Daniel Knoll, 4204 Gravois.
Walden C. Lee, 51, 4401 Alaska.
Rosa Tascokovics, 68, 1709 S. 10th.
Dorothy Horn, 1, 1726 Russell.
Lillie Renfro, 57, 4212 W. Belle.
Mary E. Quigley, 80, 3744 Page.
Priscilla Pinkey, 87, 4248 W. Cote Brillante.
Roy Guenther, 1 month, Cruise, Mo.
Julius Stark, 52, 5415 Itaska.
Nellie Hyde, 65, 4520 Wichita.
Cora Jones, 23, 1822 Division.
Gertrude Bolton, 46, 714A Wash.
Lena Riesle, 78, 2627 Wyoming.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Magdalena Louise Asher, 80, 1918 N. 17th.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Mollie from Orval Lindell.
Mary from Sebastian Hartmann.
Myrtle M. from William D. Forthmann.
Marguerite from Thad R. Rogers.
Ruby from Rayburn L. McNew.
Jennings B. from Lillian Britton.
Mabel I. from George F. Schreiner.
Margie Lou from Norman R. Moore.
William F. from Pearl M. Jones.
Grace E. from John S. Tinnea.

EISEL & EISEL for
WEATHERSTRIP and
CAULKING GR. 5025
Estimates and Prompt Service. 4145 Gravois

Scrambled Meat Creole

Three tablespoons bacon fat.
One-quarter cup chopped onions.
One-third cup diced celery.
Two tablespoons chopped green peppers.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
Two cups ground meat (hamburger).
Three tablespoons flour.
Two cups tomatoes.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Heat bacon in a frying pan. Add and brown onions, celery, pepper, parsley and meat. Add flour and, when mixed, add remaining ingredients. Let simmer for 10 minutes or until thick and creamy. Stir several times with a fork.

Bad Winter Weather

Do not make yourself such a slave to the laundry, housewife, that you feel you must don galoshes and plow your way through the snow just to hang out that everlasting wash. It will not hurt it one bit to dry indoors in the basement for a week or so, and your health will be decidedly benefited by dry feet and warm hands.

ACCURATE AND UNBIASED
CAMERA
INFORMATION
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PHOTO and OPTICAL COMPANY
212 N. 7th Between Olive & Pine

Home Facts

Grease can be removed from an iron by rubbing cornmeal over it.

A few drops of glycerin added to the starch will make linens glossy.

Spots on satin-covered furniture may be removed by sponging lightly with benzine.

When putting clothes to soak, rub the very soiled parts with soap first. Then soak the clothes in cold suds if they are to be soaked over night; in hot suds if they are to be washed before cooling.

Garnish Carefully

Use your sense of artistry when garnishing foods and garnish light foods with darker garnishing and vice versa. The color combinations, just as in clothes, are as important as the combinations of the foods themselves.

Local and Long Distance MOVING
NEEDLES MOVING AND STORAGE CO.
3001-03 Locust FRanklin 5176

EYEGLASSES
The SAFE WAY . . . at
Erker's
610 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND

Post-Dispatch want ads are being used for results by thousands of St. Louisans. The Post-Dispatch For Sale columns find buyers for household goods, appliances, tools, instruments, fixtures, typewriters, books, bicycles, motorcycles and hundreds of other useful articles. To phone your Want Ad call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker.

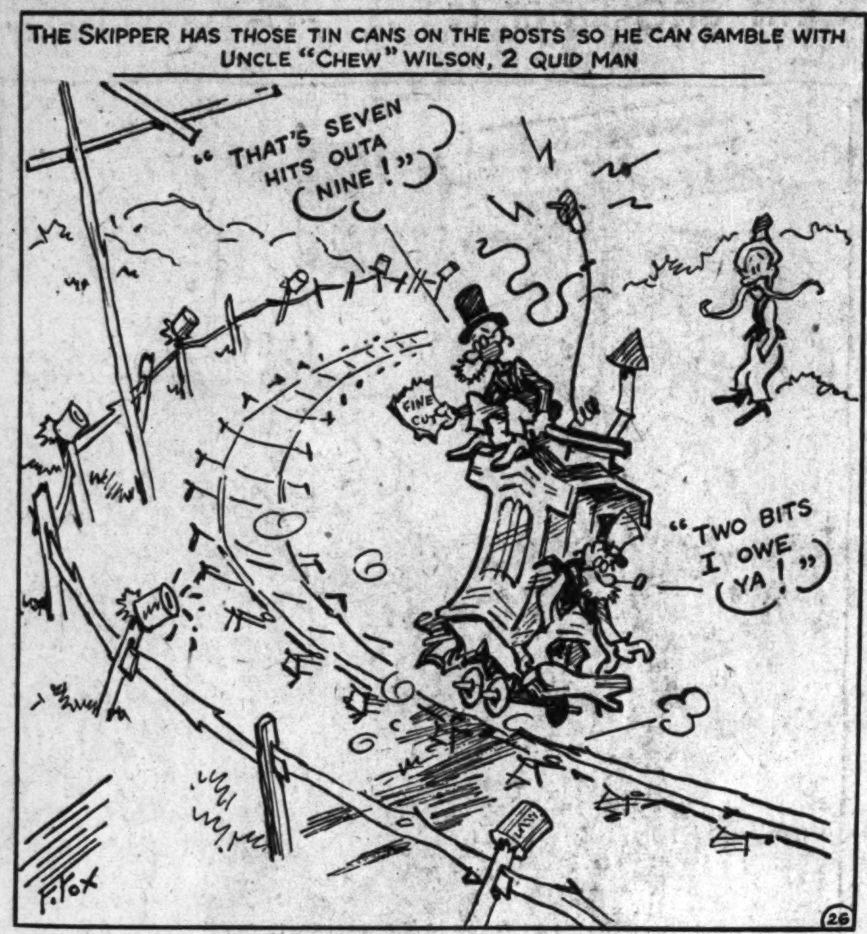
ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

SLEEPLESS SAM FINDS SOUND SLEEP AT LAST!
THESE RESTLESS NIGHTS ARE KILLING ME, GRACE! I'D GIVE $1,000 FOR A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP!
SPEAKING OF SLEEP AND MONEY, SAM—JUST LOOK AT THIS AD!
...AND IT SAYS: "OVALTINE HELPS THOUSANDS GET SOUND SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS... AND WAKE UP FEELING FINE NEXT DAY!" GRACE, GET ME A CAN— I WANT TO TRY THIS!
Poor Sleepers Note! $10,000.00 IN PRIZES FOR TELLING YOUR EXPERIENCE WITH OVALTINE
SAM DID TRY OVALTINE JUST BEFORE GOING TO BED THAT NIGHT... AND...
WHY, HE'S ASLEEP ALREADY!
SOME TIME LATER
SLEEP WELL, SAM?
SLEEP!... I'LL SAY! WHAT A LETTER I'LL WRITE FOR THAT OVALTINE CONTEST NOW! I'LL GET THAT $5,000 FIRST PRIZE!
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO END YOUR SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND WIN MONEY, TOO!

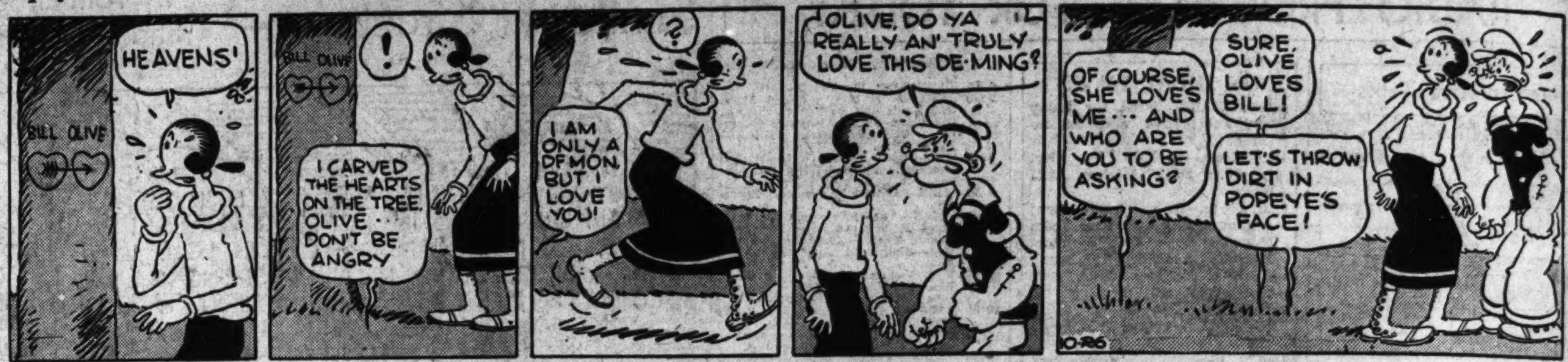
$10,000 in cash prizes just for completing this statement: "I take Ovaltine as a regular nightcap because . . ." See contest ads in the newspapers and national magazines for complete details. Try Ovaltine—see how you *sleep* tonight!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

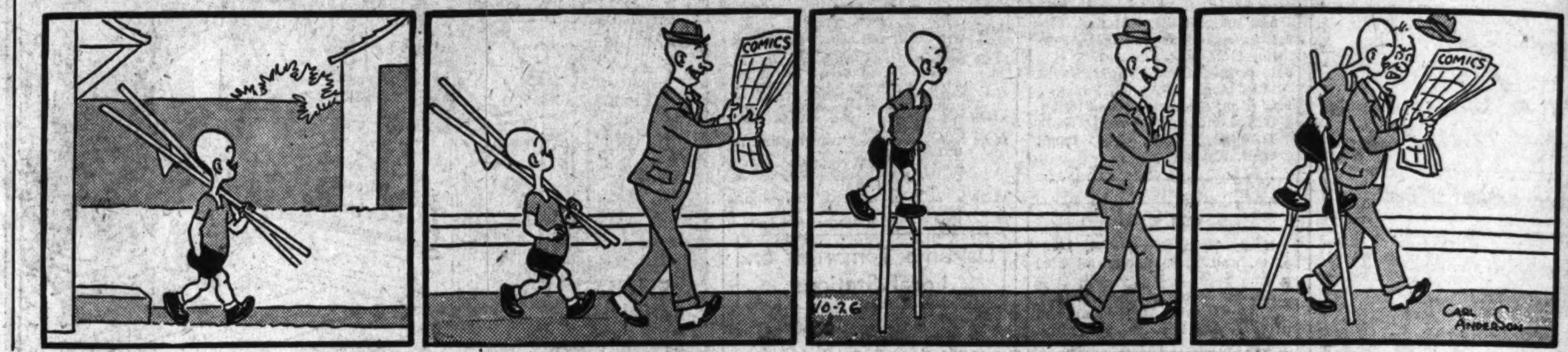
Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1938.)


THE SKIPPER HAS THOSE TIN CANS ON THE POSTS SO HE CAN GAMBLE WITH UNCLE "CHEW" WILSON, 2 QUID MAN
"THAT'S SEVEN HITS OUTA NINE!"
FINE CUT
"TWO BITS I OWE YA!"
F. Fox
26

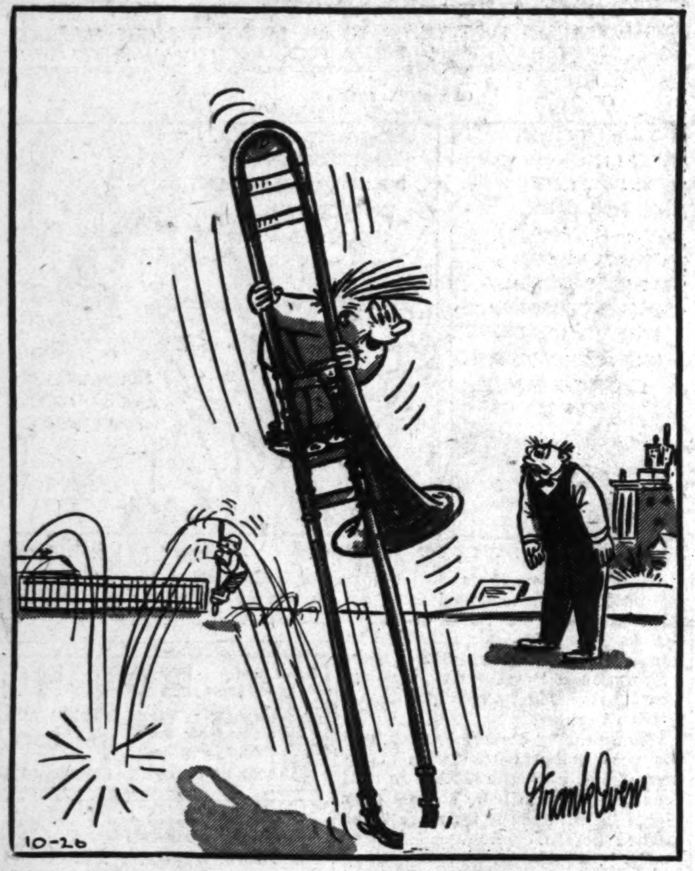
Popeye *"A Romeo Claims His Juliet"* (Copyright, 1938.)


HEAVENS!
BILL OLIVE
!
BILL OLIVE
I CARVED THE HEARTS ON THE TREE. OLIVE·· DON'T BE ANGRY
?
I AM ONLY A DE MON. BUT I LOVE YOU!
OLIVE, DO YA REALLY AN' TRULY LOVE THIS DE·MING?
OF COURSE, SHE LOVES ME··· AND WHO ARE YOU TO BE ASKING?
SURE, OLIVE LOVES BILL!
LET'S THROW DIRT IN POPEYE'S FACE!
10-26

Henry—By Carl Anderson (Copyright, 1938.)

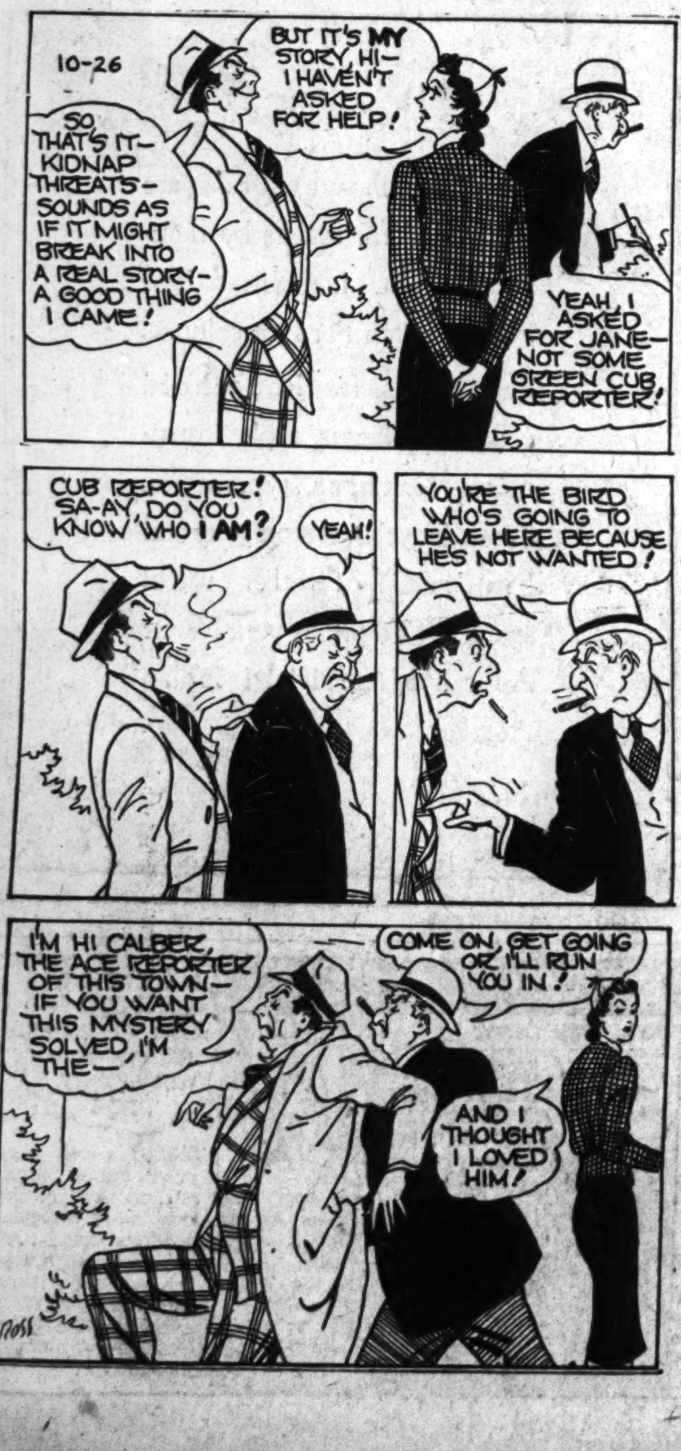


Jasper—By Frank Owen (Copyright, 1938.)

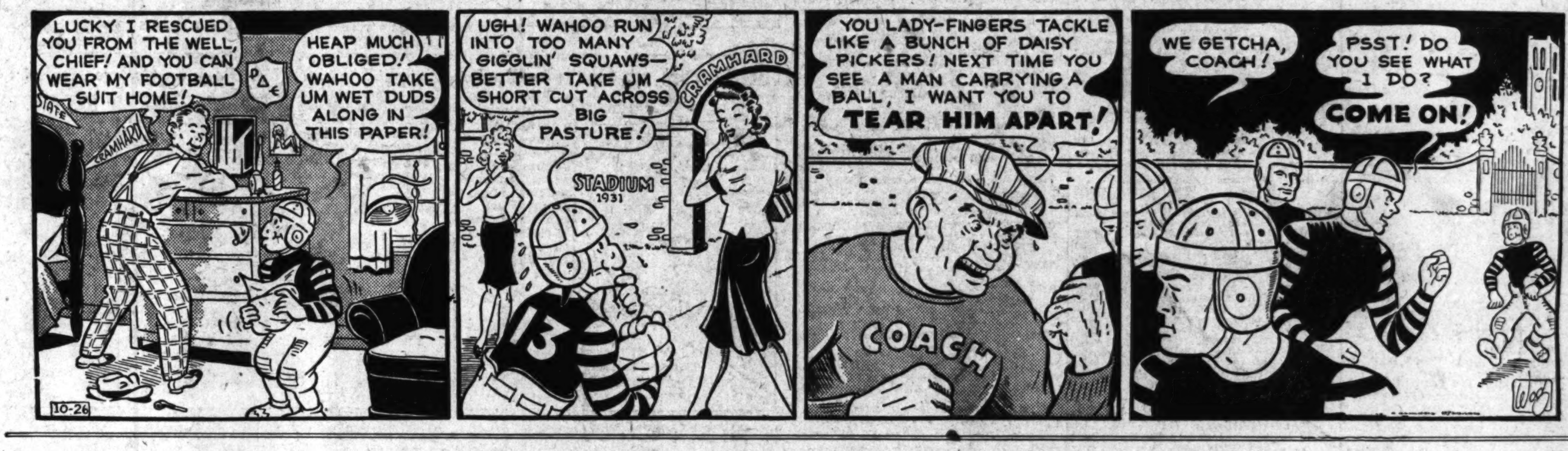


"NOW THAT I'M WILLING TO BUY YOU A POGO-STICK BEFORE YOU WRECK MY HORN—YOU DON'T WANT ONE!"

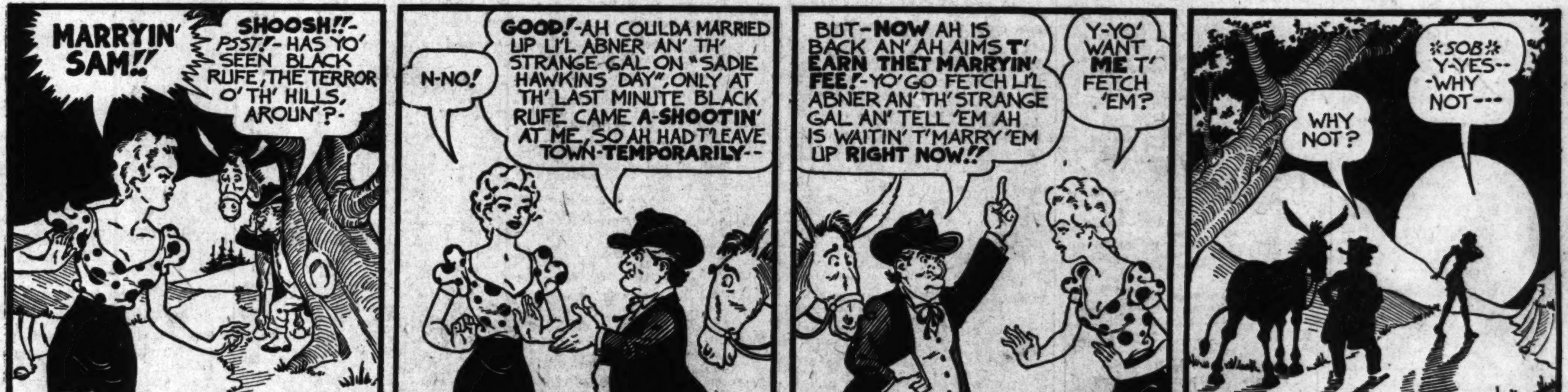
Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
(Copyright, 1938.)


10-26
BUT IT'S MY STORY, HI— I HAVEN'T ASKED FOR HELP!
SO, THAT'S IT— KIDNAP THREATS— SOUNDS AS IF IT MIGHT BREAK INTO A REAL STORY— A GOOD THING I CAME!
YEAH, I ASKED FOR JANE— NOT SOME GREEN CUB REPORTER!
CUB REPORTER! SA-AY, DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?
YEAH!
YOU'RE THE BIRD WHO'S GOING TO LEAVE HERE BECAUSE HE'S NOT WANTED!
I'M HI CALBER, THE ACE REPORTER OF THIS TOWN— IF YOU WANT THIS MYSTERY SOLVED, I'M THE—
COME ON, GET GOING OR I'LL RUN YOU IN!
AND I THOUGHT I LOVED HIM!
ROSS

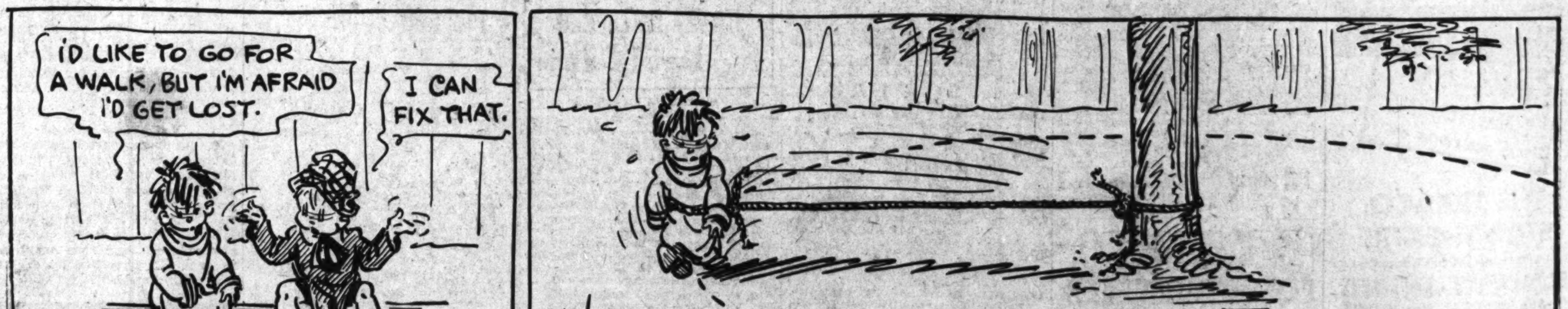
Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon *A Victim* (Copyright, 1938.)


LUCKY I RESCUED YOU FROM THE WELL, CHIEF! AND YOU CAN WEAR MY FOOTBALL SUIT HOME!
HEAP MUCH OBLIGED! WAHOO TAKE UM WET DUDS ALONG IN THIS PAPER!
STATE
CRAMHARD
10-26
UGH! WAHOO RUN INTO TOO MANY GIGGLIN' SQUAWS— BETTER TAKE UM SHORT CUT ACROSS BIG PASTURE!
CRAMHARD
STADIUM 1931
13
YOU LADY-FINGERS TACKLE LIKE A BUNCH OF DAISY PICKERS! NEXT TIME YOU SEE A MAN CARRYING A BALL, I WANT YOU TO TEAR HIM APART!
COACH
WE GETCHA, COACH!
PSST! DO YOU SEE WHAT I DO?
COME ON!
Wog

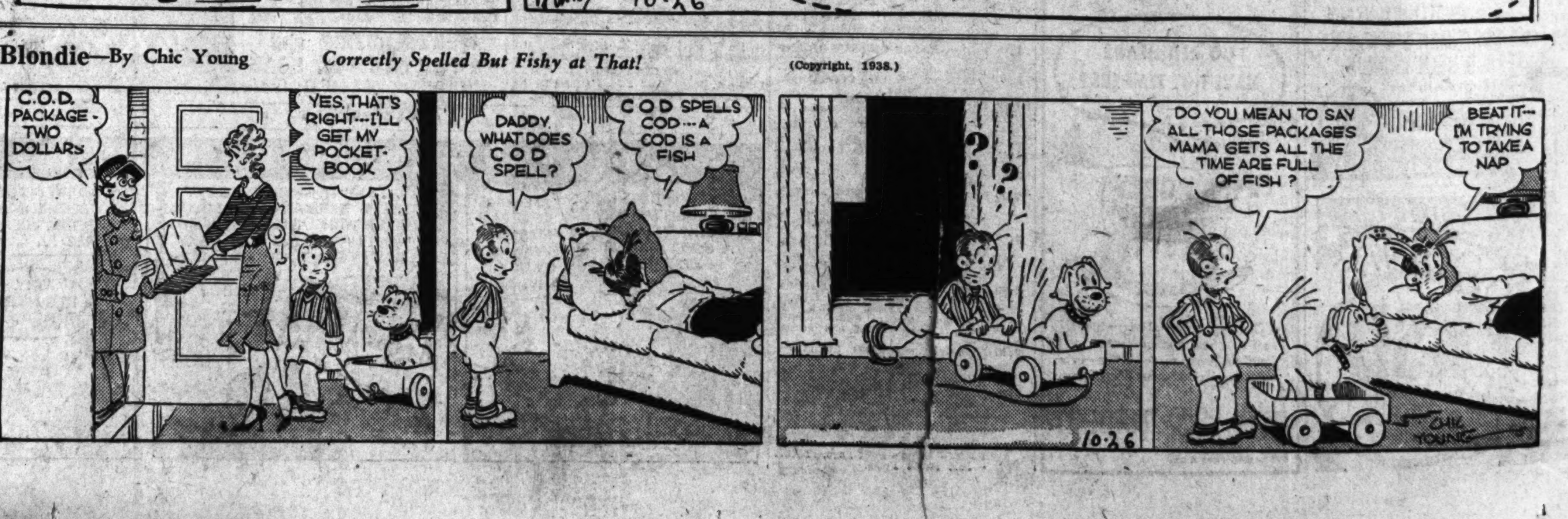
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp *Dirty Work at the Cross-Roads* (Copyright, 1938.)


MARRYIN' SAM!!
SHOOSH!!— PSST!— HAS YO' SEEN BLACK RUFE, THE TERROR O' TH' HILLS, AROUN'?—
10-26
N-NO!
GOOD!—AH COULDA MARRIED UP LI'L ABNER AN' TH' STRANGE GAL ON "SADIE HAWKINS DAY", ONLY AT TH' LAST MINUTE BLACK RUFE CAME A-SHOOTIN' AT ME, SO AH HAD T'LEAVE TOWN—TEMPORARILY—
BUT—NOW AH IS BACK AN' AH AIMS T' EARN THET MARRYIN' FEE!—YO' GO FETCH LI'L ABNER AN' TH' STRANGE GAL AN' TELL 'EM AH IS WAITIN' T'MARRY 'EM UP RIGHT NOW!!
Y-YO' WANT ME T' FETCH 'EM?
Al Capp
WHY NOT?
SOB Y-YES— —WHY NOT—

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby *Tying His Fears* (Copyright, 1938.)


I'D LIKE TO GO FOR A WALK, BUT I'M AFRAID I'D GET LOST.
I CAN FIX THAT.
10-26

Blondie—By Chic Young *Correctly Spelled But Fishy at That!* (Copyright, 1938.)


C.O.D. PACKAGE— TWO DOLLARS
YES, THAT'S RIGHT—I'LL GET MY POCKET-BOOK
DADDY, WHAT DOES C O D SPELL?
C O D SPELLS COD— A COD IS A FISH
?
?
10-26
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY ALL THOSE PACKAGES MAMA GETS ALL THE TIME ARE FULL OF FISH?
BEAT IT— I'M TRYING TO TAKE A NAP
CHIC YOUNG